HUFF AND McCONNELL GENEALOGIES

By
Allys McConnell Huff

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THE HUFF
AND
MC CONNELL
GENEALOGIES

By
Allys McConnell Huff

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FOREWORD

To help my children and grandchildren understand their heritage, this book is divided into generations, starting with the parents of Tom and Scott Huff. Each generation goes back in time, to grandparents, greatgrandparents, etc. However, after the sixth generation, most lines are not complete, so at this point, it made more sense to trace the individual lines which have been researched.

Thumbnail sketches of ancestors are included wherever possible, to give a better understanding of their lives and times. It is the merging of the genes of all our progenitors which determine the way we look, think and feel about the world. We are the sum of hundreds of ancestors.

This work is dedicated to all those ancestors, whose dedication to family and hard work contributed to our lives being so comfortable.

Much of this research was carried out in the Tioga County NY Historical Society, the Lycoming County PA Historical Society, the Clinton County PA Historical Society, the Family History Library of the Church of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, the LDS branch library in Louisville, KY, and the Sons of the American Revolution Library at Louisville. Thanks to the many librarians and volunteers who patiently answered questions and delved through dusty files.

Although much has been accomplished, this remains a work-in-progress, as the hobby of genealogical research is a never-ending thing. There is always another library to check or another cemetery to visit. Like a giant crossword puzzle, there is more information which can be filled in. Hopefully the search will be carried on by others in the future. The more we know about those who came before us, the more we know about ourselves.

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GENERATION I.

William Max Huff and Allys McConnell

What shaped their lives??

WW II,
Atom Bomb and fears of the Cold War,
Korean Conflict,
Vietnam War

Advent of Television,
Space Exploration,
Use of Computers

Assinations of J.F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy
and Martin Luther King
President Nixon Resignation

Civil Rights Movement,
School busing,
Changes in residences

Polio, Aids, Cancer
Availability of antibiotics
Transplants

William Max Huff: (7-30-1933 --)

Bill was born in Ideal Hospital, Endicott, NY. When just a toddler, his mother became ill and was institutionalized. As a result, his youngest years were spent between his father's apartment in Johnson City and his grandparents house in Williamsport, PA. His grandparents claimed he spent most of the time digging in the dirt with his fleet of trucks. They said he was a pretty good kid - except when he accidentally knocked a graham cracker pie off the windowsill where it was cooling. When he started school in Williamsport, he came home at morning recess, thinking it was the end of the day, not realizing it was only a short break.

As he became older, he lived with his father in a succession of apartments in Johnson City, NY. Most of their meals were eaten at local diners. Bill's first job was delivering groceries for Syper's Market on his bicycle. Later, he had a paper route. He was sixteen when his father married Alberta Collum and they moved into a house on Margaret Street. All during high school, Bill worked at the Acme Market. In 1952 he graduated from Johnson City High School, going on to college courses at Broome Tech and then Clarkson College, graduating with an electrical engineering degree in 1958.

General Electric became his place of employment after six months of duty with the U.S. Army at Fort Monmouth, NJ. Bill's marriage to Allys McConnell in 1960 took place right after a blizzard dumped several feet of snow on the area. Their first house on Wilson Avenue in Endwell, NY cost $17,000 in 1962. They moved in there shortly before the birth of Thomas William in 1962. Their first move away from their home town area was a transfer to Syracuse NY. They lived on Ravenswood Lane until shortly after Scott's birth in 1970, when another transfer took them to Lynchburg VA. Two years later they were living on Bucketpost Court in Columbia MD and then two years after that, the family moved to Springdale Road in Louisville, KY where they remained through the school years of their two sons. Bill held many positions at Appliance Park in Louisville, the last being Manager of International Marketing, which gave him an opportunity to help appliance companies in Venezuela, Canada and the Philippines.

In 1995 he became mayor of the city of Green Spring, Kentucky,, after serving several years as a commissioner. Retirement came in 1996, after 38 years with G.E. This allowed him time to start his own consulting business, International Marketing Initiatives. Hobbies include woodworking, riding his Honda moped, investing in the stock market and car care.

REGISTER OF BIRTHS IN THE VILLAGE OF ENDICOTT, COUNTY OF BROOME, STATE OF NEW YORK

"FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH ONLY."

Registered No. 333

No. Ideal St.: WARD

(If birth occurred in a hospital or institution, give the NAME instead of street and number)

2 Full name of child William Max Huff (If child is not yet named, make supplemental report.)

3 SEX Male | 4 Twin, Triplet or other | 5 Number in order of birth | 6 Premature | 7 Legitimate | 8 DATE OF BIRTH July 30, 33 (Month) (Day) (Year)

9 FULL NAME FATHER	10 FULL MAIDEN NAME MOTHER
Ionel Maxwell Huff	Neva Jean Grant
10 RESIDENCE (Street, place or number) 24 Endwell St. Johnson City, N.Y.	18 RESIDENCE (Street, place or number) Same
11 Color or race White	20 Color or race White
12 AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 27 YEARS	21 AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 25 YEARS
13 BIRTHPLACE (City or place) (State or country) Williamsport Pa.	22 BIRTHPLACE (City or place) (State or country) Hicks Run Pa.
OCCUPATION 14 Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as Bookkeeper, Sawyer, Bookkeeper, etc. Foot Maker	OCCUPATION 23 Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as Housekeeper, Typist, Bookkeeper, etc. Housework
15 Industry or business in which work was done, as Cotton, Mercury, Silver, Oak, etc. Rubber Mill	24 Industry or business in which work was done, as Cotton, Mercury, Silver, Oak, etc. Own home
16 Date (month and year) last engaged in this work July 33	25 Date (month and year) last engaged in this work July 33
17 Total time (years) spent in this work 6	26 Total time (years) spent in this work 2½

27 NUMBER OF CHILDREN OF THIS MOTHER (AT TIME OF THIS BIRTHLAND INCLUDING THIS CHILD) 1 (a) BORN ALIVE AND NOW LIVING 1 (b) BORN ALIVE BUT NOW DEAD 0 (c) STILLBORN 0

WHAT PREVENTIVE FOR OPHTHALMIA NEONATORUM DID YOU USE? Ugno 3 IF NONE, STATE THE REASON THEREFOR

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE*

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I ATTENDED THE BIRTH OF THIS CHILD, WHO WAS BORN ALIVE AT 947a M., OR THE DATE ABOVE STATED.

*When there was no attending physician or midwife, then the father, householder, etc., should make this return. A stillborn child is one that neither breathes nor shows other evidence of life after birth.

GIVEN NAME ADDED FROM A SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT

(Date of)

(Signature of)

(SIGNED) G.R. Cheatham H.S.B.

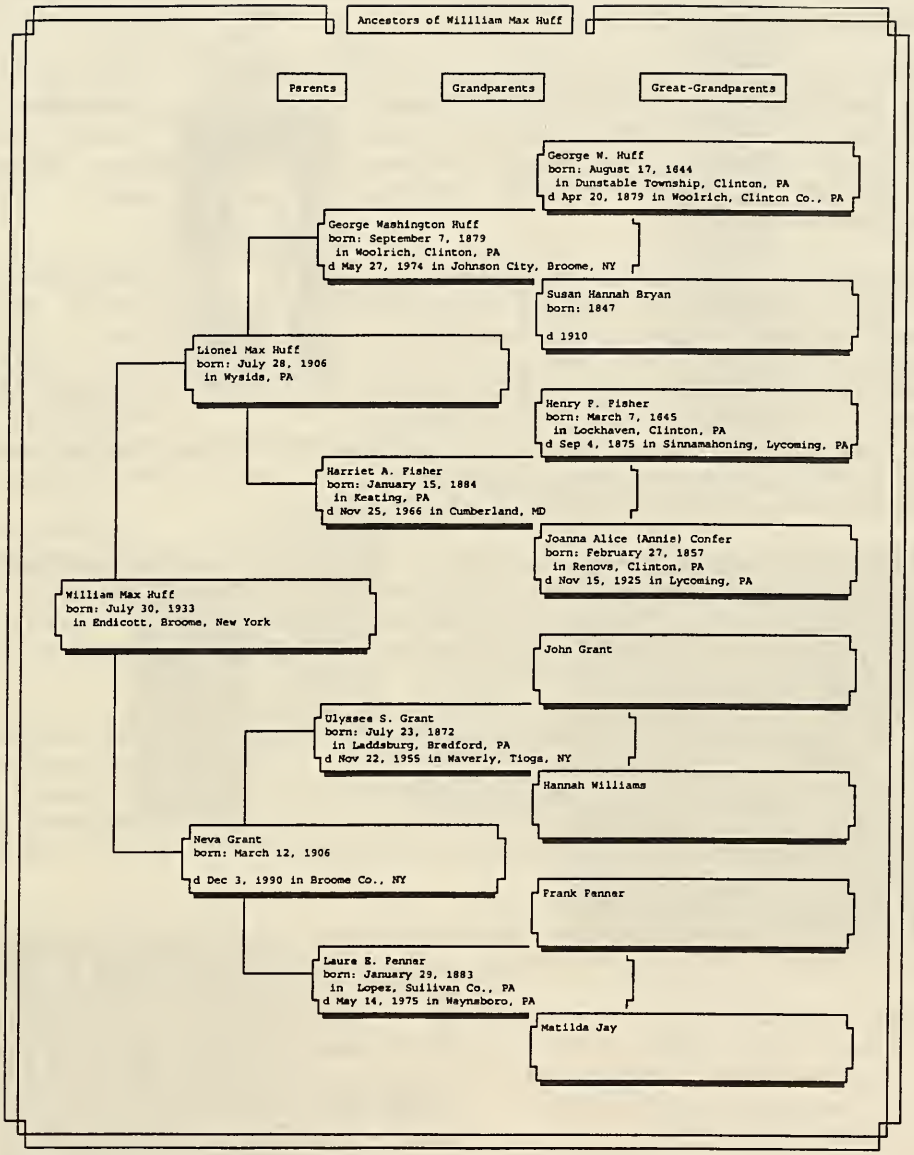
DATED July 30, 33 (Physician, Midwife, Father, etc.)

ADDRESS

FILED Aug 2, 33 [illegible]

(Signature)

JUN • 55


Ancestors of Willliam Max Huff
Parents
Grandparents
Great-Grandparents
George W. Huff
born: August 17, 1644
in Dunstable Township, Clinton, PA
d Apr 20, 1879 in Woolrich, Clinton Co., PA
George Washington Huff
born: September 7, 1879
in Woolrich, Clinton, PA
d May 27, 1974 in Johnson City, Broome, NY
Susan Hannah Bryan
born: 1847
d 1910
Lionel Max Huff
born: July 28, 1906
in Wysids, PA
Henry F. Fisher
born: March 7, 1845
in Lockhaven, Clinton, PA
d Sep 4, 1875 in Sinnamahoning, Lycoming, PA
Harriet A. Fisher
born: January 15, 1884
in Keating, PA
d Nov 25, 1966 in Cumberland, MD
Joanna Alice (Annie) Confer
born: February 27, 1857
in Renovs, Clinton, PA
d Nov 15, 1925 in Lycoming, PA
William Max Huff
born: July 30, 1933
in Endicott, Broome, New York
John Grant
Ulysses S. Grant
born: July 23, 1872
in Laddsburg, Bredford, PA
d Nov 22, 1955 in Waverly, Tioga, NY
Hannah Williams
Neva Grant
born: March 12, 1906
d Dec 3, 1990 in Broome Co., NY
Frank Fanner
Laure E. Fenner
born: January 29, 1883
in Lopez, Sullivan Co., PA
d May 14, 1975 in Waynsboro, PA
Matilda Jay

Allys McConnell: (11-7-1935 --)

Allys was born at Wilson Memorial Hospital and grew up in the house built by her grandparents, John and Carrie Mungle. Both maternal and paternal grandmothers lived there also and occasionally a great uncle, Sarge (Herbert Tracy) would occupy a room kept for him. Her early years were spent pestering her sister, Jean, who was eight years older. Much time was spent playing in the barn (see p. 17).

In 6th grade she won a $25.00 prize in a Scholastic short story contest. It was the most money she had ever had and it was used to buy a tennis racquet. Allys played clarinet in the high school band and was often embarrassed by the whole family cheering her on as the band paraded down Main Street. She also sang in the A Capella Choir. Graduation from Johnson City High School was in 1953, followed by working for a year in the Admissions Office of Wilson Hospital to earn tuition for college - starting at Harper (now SUNY Binghamton) and finishing at Buffalo State Teachers College in 1959. She taught at Eldridge Park Elementary School - grades 3, 4 & 5 for three years.

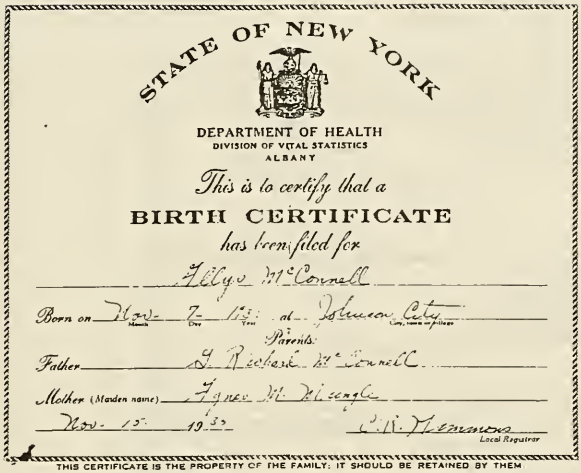
Allys and Bill met on a blind date when friends had a bon voyage party before her trip to Europe. Bill was waiting at the airport in New York City when she returned and they married seven months later, March 5, 1960, at Sarah Jane Memorial Methodist Church in Johnson City. No matter where they lived, Allys continued teaching.

While in Louisville, KY, she earned a Masters in Learning Disabilities from the University of Louisville in 1980 and a few years later completed work for a Reading Specialist Degree. After retiring from Walden School as their Reading and Elementary Computer teacher, she coordinated a computer program for senior citizens and tutored private students in computer software.

Volunteer work at Locust Grove Historic Home involved her in giving tours and serving on their Board of Regents. Hobbies included needlepoint, gardening, oil painting and reading.

Children of William and Allys:

1. Thomas William Huff (6-5-1962 --) m. 9/24/1986 Gladys (Terri) Tyner (5-10-1956 --)
   - Zachary Thomas Huff (9-13-1988 --)
   - Lauren Nicole Huff (3-24-1990 --)
2. Scott Russell Huff (12-13-1970 --)



STATE OF NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS
ALBANY

This is to certify that a

BIRTH CERTIFICATE

has been filed for

Allys McConnell

Born on Nov. 7 1933 at Johnson City
Month Day Year City, town or village

Parents:

Father G. Richard McConnell

Mother (Maiden name) Agnes M. Mangle

Nov. 15 1933 C. R. Hammons
Local Registrar

THIS CERTIFICATE IS THE PROPERTY OF THE FAMILY; IT SHOULD BE RETAINED BY THEM

March Wedding Planned

McConnell-Huff Troth Announced

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE R. McCONNELL of 40 Arch Street, Johnson City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allys, to William Max Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Huff of 36 Marquette Street, Johnson City.

The couple will be married March 5.

Miss McConnell was graduated from State University College of Education at Buffalo. Her fiance was graduated from Broome Technical Community College and Clarkson College of Technology where he was a member of Alpha Chi Kho.

$750 for Crippled Children Training Work

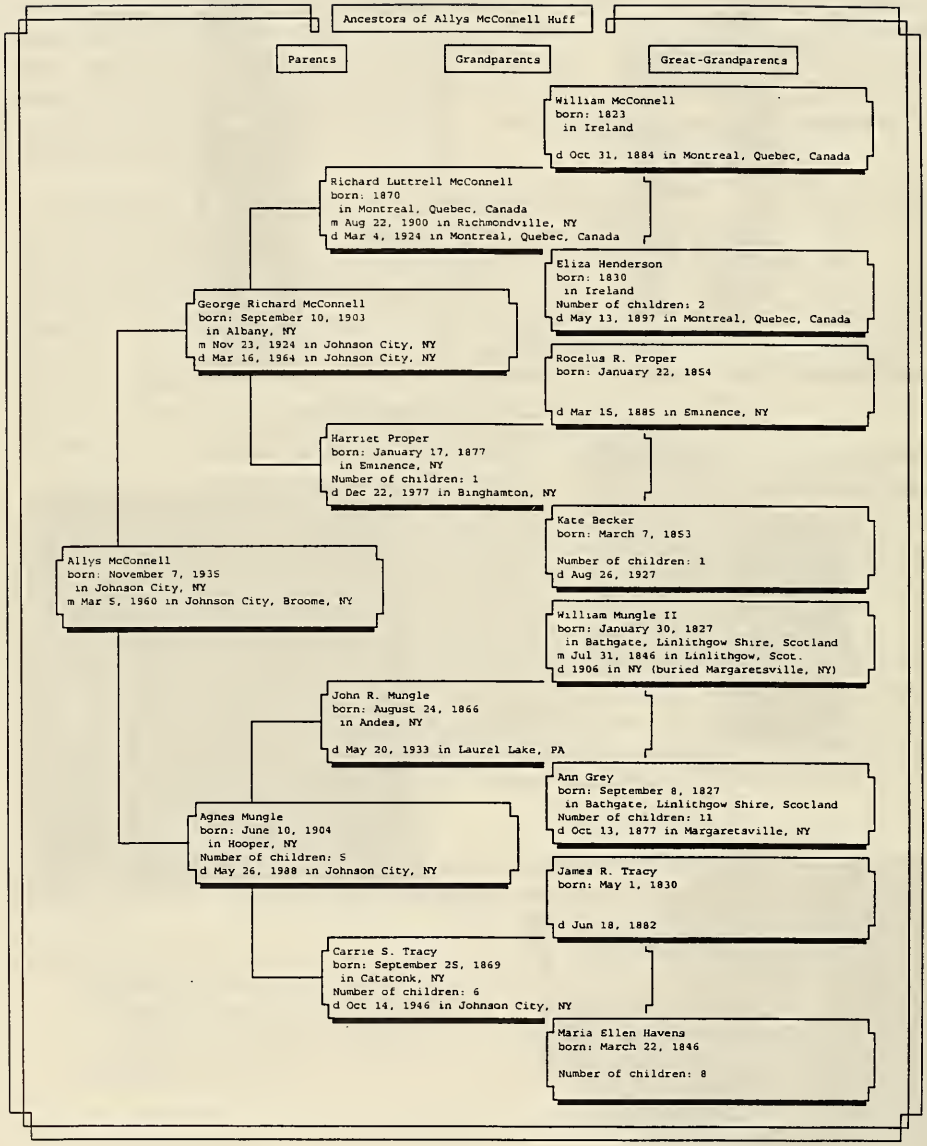
JC Girl Gets Elks Study Grant

Miss Allys McConnell of 40 Arch Street, Johnson City, a student at Buffalo State Teachers College, has received a $750 grant from the Elks National Foundation to further her studies in the education of crippled children.

Frank R. Blauvelt, exalted ruler of Binghamton Elks Lodge 852, said today that Miss McConnell has been, told there will be a teaching position open for her in the Binghamton school system when she completes her studies in January, 1959.

Miss McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McConnell of the Arch Street address, worked this summer at the Cradle Beach Camp for crippled children near Buffalo. She also has had two years of hospital experience.

Elks officials said she is one of nearly 500 persons in the U. S. who have received grants from the foundation in a program designed to overcome a shortage of personnel trained in advanced therapy techniques.


Ancestors of Allys McConnell Huff
Parents
Grandparents
Great-Grandparents
William McConnell
born: 1823
in Ireland
d Oct 31, 1884 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada
Richard Luttrell McConnell
born: 1870
in Montreal, Quebec, Canada
m Aug 22, 1900 in Richmondville, NY
d Mar 4, 1924 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada
Eliza Henderson
born: 1830
in Ireland
Number of children: 2
d May 13, 1897 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada
George Richard McConnell
born: September 10, 1903
in Albany, NY
m Nov 23, 1924 in Johnson City, NY
d Mar 16, 1964 in Johnson City, NY
Rocelus R. Proper
born: January 22, 1854
d Mar 15, 1885 in Eminence, NY
Harriet Proper
born: January 17, 1877
in Eminence, NY
Number of children: 1
d Dec 22, 1977 in Binghamton, NY
Kate Becker
born: March 7, 1853
Number of children: 1
d Aug 26, 1927
Allys McConnell
born: November 7, 1935
in Johnson City, NY
m Mar 5, 1960 in Johnson City, Broome, NY
William Mungle II
born: January 30, 1827
in Bathgate, Linlithgow Shire, Scotland
m Jul 31, 1846 in Linlithgow, Scot.
d 1906 in NY (buried Margaretsville, NY)
John R. Mungle
born: August 24, 1866
in Andes, NY
d May 20, 1933 in Laurel Lake, PA
Ann Grey
born: September 8, 1827
in Bathgate, Linlithgow Shire, Scotland
Number of children: 11
d Oct 13, 1877 in Margaretsville, NY
Agnes Mungle
born: June 10, 1904
in Hooper, NY
Number of children: 5
d May 26, 1988 in Johnson City, NY
James R. Tracy
born: May 1, 1830
d Jun 18, 1882
Carrie S. Tracy
born: September 25, 1869
in Catatonk, NY
Number of children: 6
d Oct 14, 1946 in Johnson City, NY
Maria Ellen Havens
born: March 22, 1846
Number of children: 8

New York State Department of Health

Certificate of Marriage Registration

District Name Town of Union
District No. 363
Local Register No. 18134-58

This is to certify that the persons identified below were married on the date and at the place specified as shown by the duly registered license and certificate of marriage on file in this office

Groom Name: William (First) M. (Middle) Huff (Premarriage Surname) ☐ Check box if same as premarriage surname
New Surname (if applicable)
Residing at 36 Margaret Street Johnson City, New York
Date of Birth 7/30/33 (Month Day Year) Place of Birth Endicott, New York (City, Town or Village State or Country)

Bride Name: Allys (First) (Middle) McConnell (Premarriage Surname) (Maiden Name (if different from premarriage surname))
Huff ☐ Check box if same as premarriage surname
New Surname (if applicable)
Residing at 10 Arch Street Johnson City, New York
Date of Birth 11/7/35 (Month Day Year) Place of Birth Johnson City, New York (City, Town or Village State or Country)
Date of Marriage 3/5/60 (Month Day Year) Place of Marriage Johnson City, (City, Town or Village) NEW YORK

(SEAL)

Town/City Clerk [signature] 9/11/97 (Month Day Year)
James L. Hackett, Town Clerk

Any Alteration Invalidates This Certificate
Issued Pursuant to Section 14-a, Domestic Relations Law

DOH-130 (9-88) (Formerly VS-12)

Four Generations
Max, Bill Tom, Zachary and Lauren Huff
1995

OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS

Siblings of William:

Robert Huff (1-25-1953 --)m. 6-21-1975 Kathleen Ludlam (3-24-1953 --)

1. Michael Huff (12-16-1978 --)
2. Stephen Huff (12-18- 1982 --)
3. Krista Huff (7-1-1985 --)

Bob grew up on Margaret Street in Johnson City, New York. A cocker spaniel, Timmy, was a constant companion. He graduated from Johnson City High School and began his college career at Broome Tech., finishing at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY, earning a Masters Degree in Computer Science.

His marriage to Kathy took place in 1975 in Westover Methodist Church. Bob's career with I.B.M. took him to jobs in Washington D.C. and other places, but he and Kathy always lived in the Endicott area. When I.B.M sold his division to Loral, Bob kept his same job. Later that division was sold to Lockheed Martin where he became manager of their Postal Systems organization. Kathy has worked in her profession as nurse, both for insurance companies and as a school nurse. They are living in Endwell, NY. Bob has set a family record for number of vehicles owned at one time - seven, plus motor boat and two "jet skis".

Siblings of Allys:

Jean Mc Connell (10-4-1926 -- 10-9-1994) m. 8-24-1946 Russell Powell (1-6-1926 --)

1. Karen Ann Powell (2-18-1951 --) m. 2. Ronald Phelps
   - Stacey Allen (6-18-1973 --)
     - Zachary Allen ( )
2. Vicki Lynn Powell (6-23-1952 --) m.10-89 2. Richard Bugonian
3. Sylvia Powell (6-1955 --) m. Edward Kerrigan
   - Becky Kerrigan (10-2-1973 --)
   - Rick Kerrigan
   - Sarah Kerrigan

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McConnell of Ashtabula, O., at the Johnson City General Hospital, Oct. 4. She has been named Jean Harriett. Mrs. McConnell was formerly Miss Agnes Mungle of Johnson City.

Jean was born in Ithaca, NY and grew up on Arch Street in Johnson City. She had to help care for her younger sisters and brothers. Attending Johnson City High School during W.W. II, she bemoaned the fact that all the boys were off fighting - even her prom was attended by only girls. When Russ returned from the war, serving in Germany, they married. Since they had no car of their own yet, Jean's father drove them to their honeymoon hotel at a nearby lake. They graciously let younger sister, Allys, ride along!!

Most of their married life was spent at 14 Lawton Ave. Jean always supplemented the family income by taking in ironing, cleaning houses or taking dictation in a doctor's office. When Russ retired from I.B.M., they purchased a laundromat. She died of a massive stroke which occured on her 68th birthday.

John Richard McConnell (11-30-1942 --) m. Rosalie _____ (10-10- ?? --)

1. Stephen McConnell (7-2-1970 --) La Paz, Bolivia
2. Teri McConnell (8-19-1972 --) Jerusalem, Israel

John grew up in the house on Arch Street. He joined the Air Force after graduation from Johnson City High School, serving in Okinawa among other places. Next, John was a civilian employee of the Air Force, serving in Iran. During his marriage to Rosalie, he worked for the government and lived in LaPaz, Bolivia; Jerusalem, Israel; and Budapest, Hungary. They returned to the Binghamton area to work for I.B.M. and live in Vestal.

Cathryn McConnell (4-21-1944 --) m. 6-2-1967 David Brown (11-12-1942 --)

1. Susan Brown (9-14-1972 --)
2. Elaine Brown (9-11-1980 --)

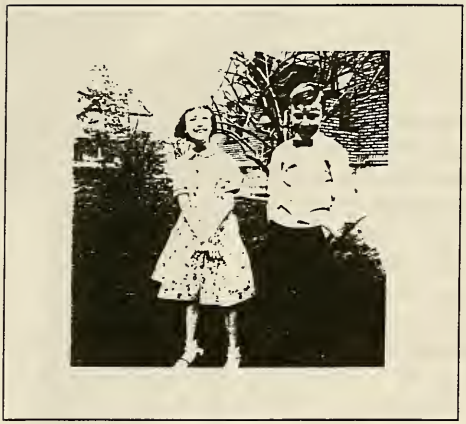
Cathy was born (along with her twin sister) at Wilson Memorial Hospital and grew up in the house on Arch Street. Much of her young life was spent playing in a sandbox in the back yard, playing with dolls and avoiding her older brother. As she became older, she enjoyed bike riding and roller skating at a nearby rink, meeting future husband, David Brown there. After graduating from Johnson City High School (where she played clarinet in the marching band) she began working for the telephone company and stayed with them until her retirement in 1995. Cathy has always been active in her church. She has spent her life caring for others: her grandmother, her children, a niece Donna, and the children of her friends. Cathy and Dave currently reside in Port Crane, NY where Cathy is a foster parent and still-in-demand babysitter.

Carolyn McConnell (4-21-1944 --) m. 4-10-1978 Joseph Smith, Jr. (8-29-1943)

Carol grew up in the Arch Street house with her twin sister, Cathy. She attended Eldridge Park school. She and her mother were the last to live at Arch Street, moving to an apartment on New York Ave. when the house was sold. Carol was an invaluable help to her sisters in caring for their children. Marriage to Joe Smith, Jr., a long-time friend and school-mate, took place in 1978. They soon moved into Joe's home on Ackley Avenue to help care for his mother, Anne Smith. They are the best aunt and uncle ever. Joe has become an avid computer user, getting Carol involved with e-mail and Scrabble. Carol and Joe enjoy riding their bikes and like to take weekend jaunts to New York City among other places.

Jean and Russ

Cathy and Carol



Carol and John

Jean and Agnes

Siblings and their Families

Jean and Russ
Karen, Vicki, Sylvia

Cathy and Dave
Susan, Elaine

Carol and Joe

John and Rosalie
Stephen, Teri

The Barn
by Allys Huff

When I was a little girl, the barn behind our house was a wonderful playground where hours could be spent in its cool, dark recesses. Sometimes we played hide and seek, or put on a play, or made it into a club house. I could lose myself in hidey-holes behind discarded chests of drawers where no one could see my dolls and me.

The barn, by the time I had been born, was used as garage, storehouse and as a woodworking shop for my Great Uncle Sarge. But originally it had been a real barn, housing cows, pigs, chickens and farm equipment. Gradually the town of Johnson City grew around the property, until he found himself surrounded by factories, homes and busy streets. Grandfather, John R.Mungle, also was the town's butcher and eventually sold off all but the lot which held their house and barn. He had a successful meat market on Main Street, just around the corner from the house, where he dispensed his chops and ground beef, and kept an eye on the goings-on of the small town. The barn, left to age gracefully, still contained whisps of straw in the deep recesses by the time we grandchildren made it "ours".

The main floor was divided into two sections by the time I came along - one side containing about two thirds of the total space. I don't know if it had been all one big area to start with - my dad and mother were the owners by then. Dad kept his car in the side containing the big sliding barndoors, although, those heavy doors always stuck in their tracks so were never closed that I can recall. There was room enough to house two cars, if the driver of the second car was clever enough to thread his way between doorway, beams and first car fenders.

A small door led to the other third of the main floor - a treasure trove of odds and ends. It boasted one large window on the front side, and a heavy door on the far side which could also be slid open if one had the strength. It was a gloomy room if the overhead light was not turned on, and on a rainy day, it was very dark indeed in there. But what a marvelous place to play!! Sometimes it became a schoolroom (when we could find anyone smaller who was willing to be the student and not thoroughly fed up with practicing letters and numbers). Many times I had to 'make-do' with my younger, pre-school aged sisters or brother, who could do little more than color, count or say their ABC's. Usually those students wouldn't sit still very long - my little brother was more interested in playing cowboys and Indians or catching grasshoppers, while the twin girls (a year younger than he) were more interested but still had short attention spans. The very best thing about playing in this room was that no one ever demanded that your things be picked up. Usually, it all stayed put until you wanted to transform the room into something else.

Sometimes my two girlfriends and I would alter the schoolroom into an office. We would take turns dictating letters and conducting our 'business'. Television hadn't been discovered yet so we put on our own entertainment. A blanket strung over a rope became the curtain. A hodge-podge of chairs, relegated to the storage area because of holes in the cane seats or missing spokes became our seating. Imaginations ran wild as we acted out skits as well as musical numbers and dances. As we got older, our audience enlarged to family members and relatives, or anyone we could drag off the street. If needed props couldn't be found in the barn's storehouse, they were scrounged elsewhere.

The hayloft up above the main floor housed the cast off items of our lives. It took some courage to climb the stairs - narrow slats of wood - and very steep. Once you had determined not to look through the emptiness between the slats and focused on each step ahead, you arrived, breathless with heart beating so you could almost hear it, at a narrow landing. Here you had to remember to bend over if you were taller than 4 feet or your head would crack into the roof which slanted overhead. A quick right turn took you into the large area that had originally housed the hay for the cattle. Here was the domain of my Uncle Sarge - where he kept all his woodworking tools.

Sarge's real name was Herbert Tracy but he was never referred to by anything but Sarge. A stint in the Army during the Spanish-American War was the origin of the name. When I was very small, I can remember him coming down the street with his small suitcase. He'd stay with us, in a room always kept ready for him, until his feet began to itch again, then he'd pack his 'valise' and off he'd go once more to Hot Springs, Arkansas or some other haunt. As the years went on, he stayed with us longer and longer each time. He was blind in one eye - a auto injury - and over-fond of liquor, although that never seemed to keep him from bouncing a child on his lap or stumbling over the words in a storybook. His patience with us was endless, his war stories and photos eye-popping, his cigar smelly, his chin scratchy.

The only time Sarge was ever short-tempered was if a tool was missing from his bench in the barn. Try to imagine a toolbench full of tools and not a single one of them run by electricity. There were hammers and screw drivers of various sizes, planes, ratchets, drills and many that I never learned the names of. But, oh, the wonderful toys that came from that toolbench. A dollhouse for me, toys that moved for my brother, beds for dolls, board games with indentations for marbles. Whatever was needed, he could devise it. My mother and both grandmothers (who also lived in our house) also benefited from his handy-work. Cupboards, towel racks, extra shelves, etc. and since my father was less than handy with tools, there were always dozens of maintenance chores awaiting Sarge's arrival. His tools were not to be touched by us children and you could count on a royal racket when a tool was not in its place.

Sarge's toolbench and storage cupboard took up only a small area in the hayloft. The dusty refuse of several generations was stacked in the center of the room - round oak tables, trunks full of treasures, old sofas, lop-sided carriages, china pitchers and bowls, umbrella stands, -- a veritable antique shop. A walkway was left around the perimeter which made a great place for tag or other chasing games. Under the sloping ceiling, along one side of the room, were nooks and crannies containing bits of furniture, boxes of junk, oddments small enough to fit there, making it a great place for hide and seek.

At the far end, opposite Sarge's toolbench, were the hayloft doors which could be opened up when something too large for the steps needed to be added to the collection. How very scary it was to inch closer and closer to that opening and see how high up you were to those standing below. A rope and pulley was used to haul the item up and into the loft - a job usually requiring many hands if the item was heavy. What fun to toss a ball out the doorway and have a friend throw it back up to you. Naturally, you had to be generous and trade places once in awhile. It was also natural to see how far you could spit out that door - but you learned to make sure that the wind was not blowing your way.

My family made use of the barn for more than storage. At one time it housed my father's business. My father became the proprietor of a Sherman Williams paint store - McConnell Paints - and it was housed in the lower floor of the barn for a couple of years. The car was moved out to make room for gallons and gallons of paint and turpentine and all the other necessities like brushes and stains. Our playroom area became his office and we had to play in the attic instead. As his business grew and more space was needed, he moved the store to an old building a few block away and we inhabited the barn once more.

On rainy days the barn became a roller skating rink. On hot summer days, it became a lemonade stand. Or, we collected empty boxes, cans and cartons from our kitchens to turn it into a grocery store, complete with play money.

During my pre-teenaged years, the barn became a place for dances. My friends and I would plead for the cars to be removed so we could decorate. My record player, plugged into the light socket provided the music. When we were ready for the boys, it was probably the cleanest barn ever. Between dances there were games of Spin the Bottle and Post Office so we could practice kissing.

My sister Jean, older by eight years, recalled 'necking with a boy friend' in the back seat of our grandfather's Packard. That must have been before I was old enough to pester her. My younger brother, John, recalls experimenting with cigarettes in the alley-way between our barn and the one behind it - nearly burning both barns!

Years later, the smaller side of the barn became a boat storage - providing a weather-proof place for my husband and I to scrape, sand and paint an old sail boat into seaworthy shape. Amazingly the old barn withstood all the changes. I don't remember that it ever received a coat of paint. It began to look pretty much like a derelict as time and weather took its toll. The barn is gone now. Our old homeplace is now a parking lot for a doctors' office. But, oh, the memories! The old barn still lives as long as we remember and cherish those wonderful times of childhood.

GENERATION II

Lionel Max Huff and Neva Grant
George Richard McConnell and Agnes Mariah Mungle

What shaped their lives??

Availabilityand Increased Use of
Electricity,
Automobiles,
Airplanes,
Telephones,
Radio
Ford's assembly line

Events such as:
WW I, Prohibition,
theMarket Crash and the Great Depression,
WW II,
Sinking of the Titanic
19th Amendment giving Women the Vote

People of the time:
Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Eleanor Roosevelt
Ghandi, Hitler, Stalin, Einstein

Great improvements in medicine:
Penicillin

Lionel Max Huff: (7-28-1906 --)

Max was born in Wyside, PA, a section of Sinnamahoning, PA. As he grew up there, he fished in the river and built his own steamboat (see p. 27). He worked at the Post Office until his family moved to Williamsport, PA. After finishing school, he left for Johnson City, NY to work at Endicott Johnson Shoe Corporation.

He met and married Neva Grant in 1931. When she became mentally ill after their child, William, was born, he was faced with raising Bill with the help of his parents (George and Harriet Huff) until Bill was old enough to stay alone after school. As a single parent, Max was deferred from serving in World War II.

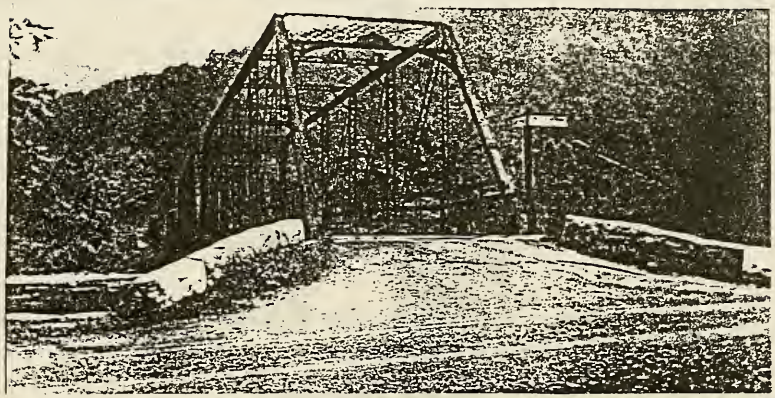
On November 4, 1949 he married Alberta Collum and they are approaching their 50th wedding anniversary. A son, Robert, was born in 1953. Alberta soon returned to her job at Endicott Johnson to help finance college expenses for Bill. Max started an electrial repair shop in his cellar - teaching himself how to repair radios and televisions.

As Bill's friends at Clarkson graduated and began working in the Triple Cities area, they rented rooms at the house on Margaret Street so it was always a lively place. Max suffered a severe heart attack in 1964. Years later a pacemaker was inserted. He eventually became Plant Engineer and Director of Research and Development with Endicott Johnson Corp. until he retired in 1976.

Retirement allowed Max and Alberta to move to Cape Coral, FL where they built a house with a pool and enjoyed the warm winter weather and growing fruit trees. Max continued to have health problems including prostate cancer. The family gathered to celebrate his 90th birthday in July 1995.

In Sinnamahoning, PA

Bridge over the Sinnamahoning Creek to Wyside



Older sister, Alice, with Max (1 yr. old)

Max and Alice dressed for fun

Max with sister, Lettie

George, Hattie, Max and Bill Huff

Neva Leona Grant: (3-28-1907 - 12-3-1990)

Neva was born in Athens, PA, a small town near Sayre. She graduated from nursing school in 1927. The Sayre, PA Burough Directory in 1926 lists Neva Grant as a nurse at People's Hospital. She married Max in 1931.

Neva became mentally ill in 1934 and spent most of her life at Binghamton State Hospital. She was released when medication improved in the early 1970's and returned to Waverly, NY to live with her sister Elva Rymell. The family continued to support her until her release from the hospital although Max obtained a divorce in the mid-forties. The Social Security Death Index shows that she died in December of 1990. Her death certificate shows the exact date of death in Lourdes Hospital, Binghamton, NY. The report was made out by someone other than a family member as she is reported to be a widow and the names of her parents were unknown.

Children of Max and Neva:

1. **William Max Huff** (7-30-1933 --) m. Allys McConnell (11-7-1935 --)

Neva Grant and Max Huff

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
OF THE
People's Co-Operative Hospital
SCHOOL FOR NURSES
1927

Program

Selections	Orchestra
March	Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. H. M. Shepson
Remarks	Dr. G. S. Carpenter
Address	Rev. L. W. Lunn
Presentation of Diplomas	Dr. A. H. Murray
Presentation of Pins	Mrs. A. B. Miller
Benediction	Rev. H. M. Shepson
March	Orchestra
Selections	Orchestra

Graduates

Anna Mary Lynch
Mary M. Duddy
Sarah A. Rogan
Neva Leona Grant
Beatrice Clinda Bowman

Coleman Memorial Parish House
WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12TH
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Alberta May Collum (5-19-1014 --)

Alberta was born in Uniondale, PA, the daughter of Homer Collum and Laura Snedaker. She was the eldest of their seven children, all girls but one. She had to help her father with the farm work - growing potatoes, milking cows, plowing and haying. The farm horses were her favorites. Although she learned to drive a tractor and a car, she never had the opportunity to learn how to ride a bicycle.

Siblings of Alberta:

Hilda Eloise Collum (5-19-1914 --) m. Leon Ramer
Mahlon George Collum (4-27-1916 --) m. Melba Clark
Margaret Isabel Collum (8-11-1922 --) m. James Frankenfield
Belva Arlene Collum (9-28-1925 --) m. John Adams
Mable Irene Collum (2-19-1927 --) m. Frank Payne
Unadine Luella Collum (10-21-1929 --) m. Walter Wiseman

Alberta moved to Herrick Center to live with a relative so she could finish high school, since the distance to the local school made attendance there too difficult. After graduation she began working at Endicott Johnson Shoe Corporation, working at several different cutting and sewing machines.

She continued to work there after her marriage to Max Huff in 1949 and the birth of their son, Bob in 1953. The income she generated helped to finance their move to a house on Margaret Street in Johnson City as well as Bill's college education.

Her committment, strength and love will always be deeply appreciated. Retirement in Cape Coral, Florida brought enjoyment of new friends and warm winters, however she always missed the spring flowers and colorful fall leaves. Gardening and cooking keep her busy.

Children of Max and Alberta:

1. Robert George Huff (1-25-1953 --)m. 6-21-1975 Kathleen Ludlam (3-24-1953 --)
   -Michael Robert Huff (12-16-1978 --)
   -Stephen Eric Huff (12-18- 1982 --)
   -Krista Huff (7-1-1985 --)

Huff Family Photos

Alberta, Max and Bill (ca.1949)

George, Hattie, Alberta and Tom (ca.1960)

The Huffs (ca. 1988)
Back Row: Scott, Tom, Bill, Allys. Bob
Middle Row: Terri, Max, Alberta with Zachary, Kathy
Front Row: Hercules, Michael, Krista, Stephen

MAX AND CHARLIE BUILT A BOAT

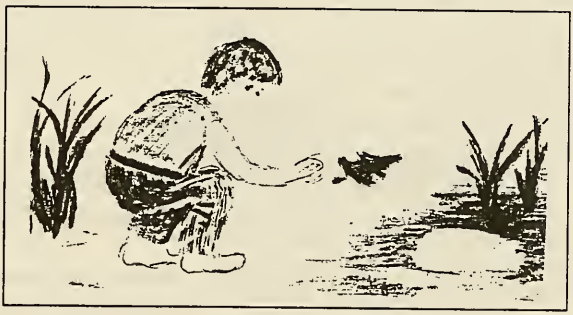
by Allys Huff
Illlustrated by Allys Huff and Max Huff

Dedicated to Zachary and Lauren (whose greatgrandfather is Max).
Copyright by Allys Huff 1991

Long ago, two little boys, Max and Charlie, lived by the Sinnamahoning River. It was their favorite place to play. There were forests of great trees on the mountains around their town but it was more fun to play near the gently moving water of the river.

They skipped stones into the river to see who could skip the stones the most number of times.
There were always tadpoles to catch.
They built dams and channels to make the stream flow into little lakes.
They had some great times fishing in the river and playing along the shore.

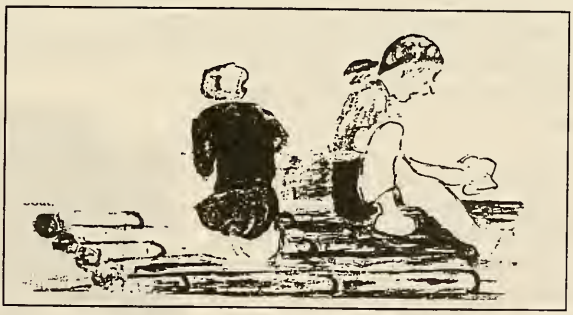
Charlie and Max had fun making boats to float down the river. First, they made a boat from a leaf. The current of the flowing water took the leaf down the river.



But it didn't look much like a boat so they found a flat piece of wood. A twig from a tree made a mast. A leaf then became a sail. They put their sail boat into the river. The current took the boat down the river.

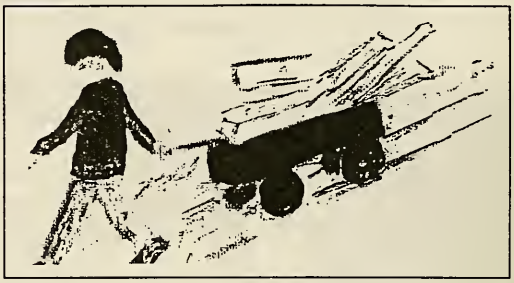
As Max and Charlie got bigger, so did their boats. They made a raft of tree branches from the woods nearby. They tied the branches together with ropes.

As they became older, they were able to make a raft big enough for them to sit on. The raft floated down the river with them on it. They pretended to be pirates looking for gold.



They used a long tree branch to guide it along the shore. When they had gone down the river awile, they pushed it into the shore.

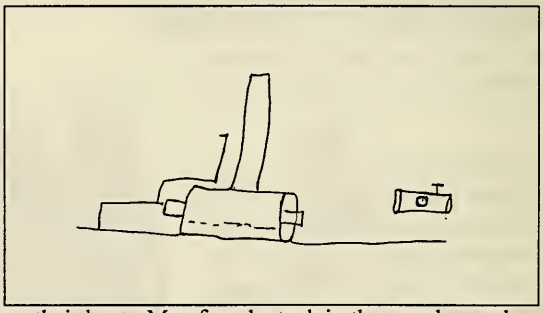
They had to carry it back up the riverbank to get it home. It was very heavy, so it was very hard work. They began to wish for a boat with an engine so they could go up the river or across the river, instead of only going down the river. They began thinking about what they needed to build a boat with an engine to make a steam boat.



When Max and Charlie were 14 years old, there was a fire at the State College in a town not too far away. Things left from the fire were going to be sold quite cheaply.

They got a ride to that town and bought an engine from a burned Stanley Steamer automobile for $10.00. The boys decided that their next boat would be a steamboat, able to go up the river or across the river or down the river - wherever they wanted it to go.

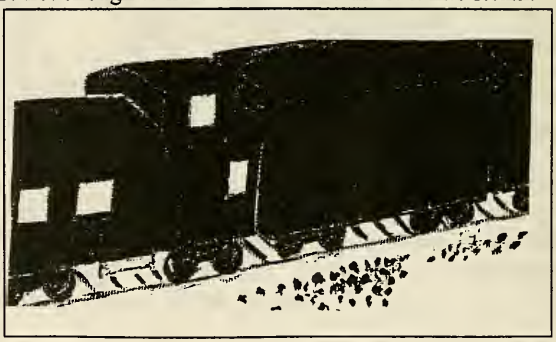
Max's Grandpa had a lumber camp in the woods about 12 miles away. His Grandpa said he could have some of his left over lumber for their boat. Carrying what they needed all the way to the river took several trips. It was hard work.



From a nearby shingle factory, they got the shingles to make the paddle wheel. They needed a water tank to hold the water which would become the steam to run their boat. Max found a tank in the powder works where his dad worked. An old stove pipe and the fittings they needed came from there, too.

This is Max's drawing of the water tank and stove pipe.

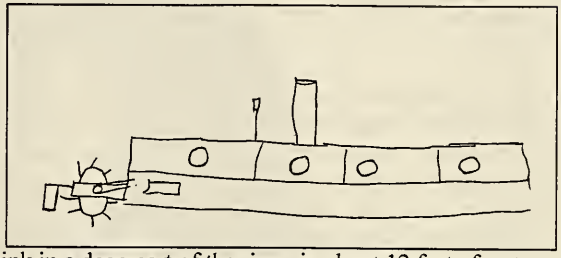
It would take a lot of coal to make the fire hot enough to heat the water and make it into steam. The steam would push the paddle wheel and make the boat glide on the water.



To get the coal, Max and Charlie had to ride on coal cars of passing trains. When the train came near their house, they pushed pieces of coal off the coal cars. Later, they picked up the peices of coal and took them to the boat.

When they put all the parts together, they had a steamboat that could go anywhere on the river. Imagine how exciting it was when they fired up the engine and the engine made steam and steam made the paddle wheel go around and around.

This is Max's drawing of their steamboat.



Max and Charlie had a great time with their steamboat. They went up the river and down the river and across the river to the other side. One day the water tank became too hot and burned a hole through the lumber underneath it. That hole caused their wonderful steamboat to sink in a deep part of the river, in about 12 feet of water.

Max and Charlie jumped into the water and swam to the riverbank.

Oh my, they were angry. All their hard work had sunk to the bottom of the river and was gone. But they were determined not to lose all the parts of the boat, so they made another raft.

From the raft, they dove down into the river to tie a rope to some of the parts of their steamboat so they could pull them up. Those parts were used to make another boat.

Each time they built a boat, they learned something more about making it work, so they were never discouraged for long.

One of their boats even won a prize in a parade on the river!

Max and Charlie built a boat -- can you?

George Richard McConnell: (9-10-1903 --3-16-1964)

G.R. or Dick (as he was known) was born in Albany, NY during his parents brief residence there. They soon separated so he never knew his father, who returned to his home in Montreal, Canada.

Dick left school before graduating to work in the Endicott Johnson Shoe Company. The 1920 Federal Census shows him living with his mother, Harriett Proper McConnell, on Sargeant Street in Johnson City with both employed as shoe workers.

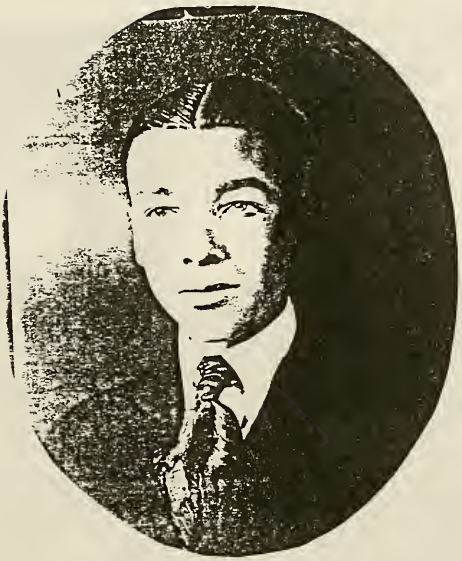
After his marriage to Agnes Mungle in 1924, they moved to Ithaca to take a job with a paint store, then on to Ashtabula, OH. The death of Agnes' father brought them back to Johnson City. They moved into the house at 40 Arch Street with their baby daughter, Jean. During World War II, Dick made airplane propellers, working the night shift at Remington Rand (now occupied by G.E.). Later he was able to open up his own paint store in the barn behind the house on Arch Street. As the business out-grew that location, he moved into a building off of Baldwin Street in an alley behind the Main Street businesses.

He was a serious person who didn't laugh much. His height and erect bearing gave him the appearance of a person of substance, although he never earned as much money as he felt was needed.

Sunday afternoons he always took the family for a ride in his Pontiac or Chevrolet sedan. Four young children were kept amused by earning points for spotting tractors, wheelbarrows or white horses.

Dick enjoyed smoking his pipe, and dining out at local restaurants with friends, but hated picnics and outdoor cooking (which was becoming popular). He was an officer in the Kiwanis Club. After the paint store was sold, he worked as an Accounts Manager for Wilson Memorial Hospital until his death in 1964 from cancer of the liver and skeletal system at age 61. He is buried at Chenango Valley Cemetery in Hillcrest, NY.

G.R. McConnell



Rites Tomorrow For Wilson's Credit Manager

Funeral services for George R. McConnell, credit manager at Wilson Memorial Hospital, will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Evan A. Barber & Son Funeral Home, Johnson City.

Mr. McConnell, who worked at Wilson for 13 years, died at the hospital early Sunday morning. He was 60 years old.

Mr. McConnell once owned the G. R. McConnell, Inc., paint store at 210 Grand Avenue in the village. The store still operates under the same name.

Mr. McConnell lived at 40 Aren Street, Johnson City.

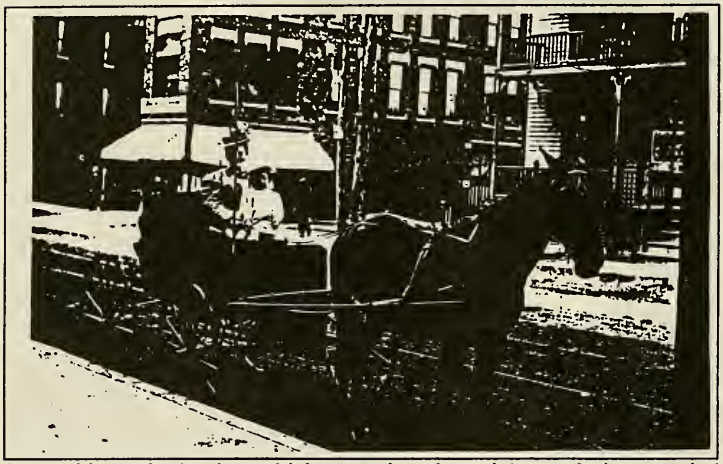
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes McConnell of Johnson City; four daughters, Mrs. Russell Powell of Binghamton, Mrs. William Huff of Endwell, Miss Caroiyn McConnell and Miss Cathryn McConnell, both of Johnson City; a son, John R. McConnell of Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Tex.; and his mother, Mrs. Harriet McConnell of Johnson City.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight

Agnes Mariah Mungle: (6-10 1904 -- 5-26-1988)

Agnes was born during a trip to her father's farm in Hooper, NY. She must have been watched very closely as a small child because four older brothers and sisters had died tragically from dysentery when they were just toddlers - all within days of each other. Her older brother, Herbert, and herself were not yet born when that happened.

Pictures and newspaper items depict her as a popular young lady. She was just out of high school when she married Dick McConnell on November 23, 1924 and they started their family of five children. They returned to the Arch Street house with their baby daughter at the death of Agnes' father (John R. Mungle) and they remained there for many years. Besides caring for her mother, aunts, and Uncle Sarge, she bore four more children - three girls and a boy. The last two were twin girls, born in 1944. Life was not easy then, formula had not been invented yet, nor had disposable diapers. One of the twins was born with cerebral palsy, which necessitated special care during a period when that affliction was not understood.



She enjoyed playing cards, traveling with friends, needlepoint and knitting. After years of volunteer work as PTA president and hospital auxiliary president, when her husband died she began her first employment - in the Admissions Office at Wilson Hospital. In the mid-sixties, she lost a breast to cancer. Eventually, the house on Arch Street was sold to the hospital for office space. A yard sale disposed of generations of treasures. Agnes and daughter, Carol, moved to an apartment on New York Ave.

She maintained the apartment after Carol's marriage to Joe Smith, until her health no longer permitted it and she began to have strokes. Her last year was spent at the home of her oldest

daughter, Jean and her husband, Russ Powell. She died of a stroke at age 84. She is buried at Chenango Valley Cemetery in Hillcrest, NY.

Children of Agnes and George Richard McConnell:

1. Jean McConnell (10-4-193? - 10-4-1994) m. Russell J. Powell
2. **Allys Mc Connell** (11-7-1936 --_) m. William M.Huff
3. John Richard McConnell (11-30- 194? --) m.Rosalie ??
4. Cathryn McConnell (4-21-1946 --) m. David Brown
5. Carolyn McConnell (4-21-1946 --) m. Joseph Smith Jr.

G. RICHARD CONNELL AND AGNES M. MUNGLE MARRY

Johnson City, Nov. 24—Miss Agnes M. Mungle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mungle, 40 Arch street, and G. Richard McConnell, son of Mrs. Harriett McConnell 34 Sargent street, were married at the bride's home yesterday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock by the Rev. William MacAlpine, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Mungle, brother and sister-in-law of the bride were the attendants. Jane Mungle, Mr .and Mrs. Mungle's daughter, was flower girl.

The bride wore brown satin crepe, trimmed with fur and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. The matron of honor wore brown crepe and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. The matron of honor sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Anna Mungle, cousin of the bride, was accompanist.

A wedding luncheon was served after the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with pink and white. The floral decorations were pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell left on a wedding journey to Montreal, Canada. They will be at home after Dec. 1 at 34 Sargent street.

About 30 guests attended the wedding, including Mrs. Kate Fox of Richmondville, and Mrs. Maria Stoddard, grandmothers of the Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, respectively; Mrs. Lester Burilson of Edmeston; Mrs. Fannie Mosher, Owego; Mrs. Thomas Adams, Port Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fairfield of Glen Castle.

A Verified Transcript from the Register of Marriages, in the Town of Union, County of Broome, State of New York.

REGISTERED NO. 3939

	GROOM	BRIDE
Name	G. Richard McConnell (Full name)	Agnes M. Mungle (Full name)
Residence	34 Sargent St.,Johnson City,N.Y.	40 Arch St.,Johnson City, N.Y.
Race or Color if other than White	White	White
Age & Birthdate	21-	20
Occupation	Salesman	None
Number of marriages	1st	1st
Birthplace	Albany, New York	Hooper, New York
Father	Richard McConnell (Name of)	John M. Mungle (Name of)
Birthplace	Canada	US.
Mother	Harriet A. Proper (Maiden name of)	Carrie Tracy (Maiden name of)
Birthplace	U.S.	U.S.

Name and Official Position of Person Solemnizing the Marriage: Wm MacAlpine-Clergyman-Johnson City, N.Y.- Nov. 23, 1924 (Place) (Date)

I hereby solemnly attest that this is a true transcript from Public Register of Marriages as kept in the Town of Union County of Broome and in the New York State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Signed Leone E. Silvernail Town Clerk Deputy

Easter Morning at 40 Arch Street, Johnson City, NY
Jean and Russ Powell with Allys, John, Cathy and Carol

Christmas at 40 Arch Street circa 1960
Dick and Agnes McConnell, Jean and Russ Powell,
Bill and Allys Huff, Harriett McConnell, Carol McConnell
Sylvia, Vicki and Karen Powell

OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS

Siblings of Agnes Mungle:

John Herbert Mungle (4-10-1900 - 3-23-1964)
Herbert was the older brother of Agnes Mungle. His father taught him the butcher's trade in the family market. He served in the U.S. Navy.

His marriage to Florence Foster (11-22-1900 -- 11-1978) took place on January 8, 1921 and they lived on Sargeant Street in Johnson City. For many years he was a meat inspector for New York State, visiting prisons and tuberculosis facilities. He often invited his neices, Jean and Allys McConnell to accompany him, always a treat for them as he made each trip enjoyable as well as educational. (A visit inside the Elmira Reformatory made a lasting impression of clanging metal doors and glimpses of stark cell interiors.) Herbert and Florence divorced.

Herbert's interest in history and the world around him made him a delight to be with.

We mourned his death in March of 1964 from heart failure. (Agnes lost her husband and her brother that March.)

Children of Herbert and Florence:

1. Janet C. Mungle - (1-6-1922) m. 9-7-1946 Frederick Rauschkolb (7-10-1918 -- 4-4-1982)
   - Jon Rauschkolb (5-14-1955) Binghamton, NY m. Alice Tyson 8-7-1977 East Islip, NY
     - Jamie T. Rauschkolb (3-21-1985) Brinmar, PA
     - Scott T. Rauschkolb (4-21-1987) Patterson, NJ
     - Tracey C. Rauschkolb (2-9-1990) Danville, IA
   - Scott Rauschkolb (12-24-1957) Binghamton, NY
2. John F. Mungle (Jack) (7-8-1925) m. 10-1956 Anastasia Glowa
   - John K. Mungle (12-21-1948) Johnson City, NY
   - Stacey A. Mungle (9-16-1960) Endicott, NY m. 9-9-1989 John Eggleston

3. James T. Mungle (11-15-1929) m. 9-5-1959 Sarah A. Tardanico
   - Claudia Havens Mungle (10-7-1960) Milton, MA m. Kevin Shivo 6-6-1986 Walpole, MA
   - Douglas Robertson Mungle (7-17-1963) Brookline, MA m. 7-20-1985 Lucy Fast of Walpole, MA
     - Amy E. Mungle (7-15-1992) Providence, RI

Janet, Jim and Jack Mungle

SIBLINGS OF MAX HUFF:

Alice Huff (9-1903 -- 1958) m. LaRue Zerbe
1.Richard Zerbe (1933 --) m. Connie _____

Lettie Huff (1919 --) m.1. Bill Titus, 2. Frank (Rookie) Wurster
1. Diane Titus ( ) m. Tom LaClair
-Elizabeth LaClair
-Peter LaClair
-Daniel LaClair
-Amy LaClair
-John LaClair
2. Johnna Wurster ( ) m. _____

DO NOT HUMP - EXPLOSIVES
by L. Max Huff with Allys Huff

The whistle was a shrill, ear-splitting assault. It was the signal that another accidental explosion had occurred up the mountain at the Keystone Powder Company - the place where my Dad, George Washington Huff (9/7/1879 - 5/27/1974) worked. *His father, George W. Huff (8/17/1844 - 4/20/1879) had a farm in Woolrich, Clinton County, Pennsylvania and survived the Civil War. His grandfather, John Huff (10/28/1811 -9/14/1882), also had a farm in Woolrich with his German-born wife, Eva Kalmbach (11/18/1819 - 8/18/1884) where they raised five sons in a small log cabin. The family was used to hard times and hard work.* As the nerve jangling sound penetrated every fiber of my being, my heart would start pounding, I joined other families - all of us waiting for news of who had been blown sky-high this time. Keystone was one of several powder companies operating in the mountainous region of north central Pennsylvania in Lycoming and Clinton Counties. Most of the residents our little village, Wyside, were employed by them.

My name is Lionel Max Huff (7/28/1906 -) and I was just a boy when local powder companies were manufacturing the dynamite to blast open the Panama Canal. Their quota had to be met each day - railroad cars were lined up ready to transport the sticks of dynamite to Philadelphia, where it was loaded onto boats for the trip to the canal site.

Keystone Powder was built alongside a stream of clear, clean water which was essential to the manufacturing process. Dad and I often fished that stream further up from the plant, so I often met him there (my older sister, Alice (9/1903 - 1955) always complained that she was not included. I can still see the layout of buildings stretching for three miles up the side of the mountain. The first building was the Tube Plant, the only one we were allowed near. Girls from town worked there on machines which formed heavy waxed paper into cylinders and crimped them on one end. The cylinders were placed on a rack which was dipped in paraffin. It was the only "safe" place there.

At the upper end of the three miles, lay the Nitroglycerin House, where dad worked. That building was nestled into the steep side of the mountain and had an "escape hatch" built into the mountainside. A tunnel led to a cave-like room supplied with food, water and candles so a man could survive until rescuers could dig him out. That is - if the worker could get into the room before the detonation blew him into the next county! Dynamite is made of nitroglycerin, which is a mixture of nitric acid and sweet glycerin plus saltpeter and other things. The nitric acid arrived at Keystone in 80 gallon drums. It had to be mixed (very gingerly) in wooden vats, using wooden paddles. Metal could have struck sparks causing an explosion. It took knowledge as well as courage to perform this job, as nitro can "spoil" if not handled correctly and then it explodes immediately.

The nitro was transported to the storage area by rubber hoses. First, clean water would be poured through the hose, then the nitro, then more clean water to seal it in the hose. The nitro would not mix with water, so it was safely contained as it traveled. Next it was weighed, then sent again by hose to the Mixing House where it was mixed with wood pulp, making a thicker mixture. Small trucks on a specially built railroad transported it to one of the four Packing Houses.

Two men in each Packing House used wooden shovels to force the nitro/wood pulp into those paraffin-dipped tubes the girls had made in the Tube Plant. Then, the rack of filled tubes would be immersed once more in paraffin to seal and waterproof them. Nitro tended to blow when least expected. I recall one time, twenty six men were killed from one explosion. The twenty six caskets held only the parts of the men that were found and only a few men were identified. No wonder the sound of that whistle struck fear in the hearts of all of us. Often one of the packing houses would blow up. In order to keep the government's schedule, lumber was kept outside of each plant, cut to length, so the building could be quickly reassembled and work would not be delayed.

When the sticks of dynamite were ready to be shipped, they were packed in wooden boxes. It was the job of one unlucky soul to nail the lids shut. He had to use a brass hammer and nails (less likely to strike a spark) but still - what a dangerous undertaking! The containers were then loaded onto box cars at the plant and labeled "DO NOT HUMP - EXPLOSIVES". NO HUMP meant that the cars were not to be connected with the usual force, but gently hooked together for their trip to Philadelphia.

One day, as Dad entered a Packing House, he saw a stick of dynamite burning on top of the vat of paraffin. He grabbed it and threw it out the door just before it exploded! Mom and I didn't learn about that episode until years later. Another time he wasn't so lucky - he doesn't recall the blast, only waking up in a field about a half-mile away with no shoes or socks on.

Dad eventually became a supervisor and we enjoyed the better wages that he was able to bring home ($100.00 a month). He often stopped at the local hotel after work to bring a pail of beer home for my mother, Harriet Fisher (1/15/1884 - 11/25/1966) and himself. More often than not, the pail would be empty by the time he walked up the front steps of our rented house.

As supervisor, one of his jobs was to hire new workers. Prospective employees were enthusiastic until Dad asked, "Where do you want your remains sent if you're in an explosion?" One man's answer was, "Thanks but I guess I'll just take my remains along with me right now." And he left in a hurry.

By 1923, Dad's skin and eyes had turned yellow from being around the nitric acid, so the doctor told him to get away from the plant. He got a job at the Phoenix Utility Co. in Williamsport, PA and moved us there by railroad car (not one filled with dynamite). No longer did we have to replace window screens rotted by the acid in the air, or replace bricks in the chimney shaken loose by the explosions. Best of all, we didn't have to wait for the next dreadful noise of the whistle which might signal the death of my Dad.

GENERATION III

George Washington Huff and Harriet Fisher
Ulysses S. Grant and Laura Fenner
Richard Luttrell McConnell and Harriet Ann Proper
John R. Mungle and Carrie S. Tracy

What shaped their lives?

Events:
WW I,
Panama Canal opened

Discoveries:
Edison - incandescent lightbulb & phonograph
Alexander Graham Bell - telephone

Farming primary occupation:
Most people lived on farms or in small towns
Horse and buggy travel, Few automobiles
Polution caused by horse droppings

Helath problems caused by lack of sanitation

George Washington Huff

George Washington Huff: (9-7-1879 - 5-27-1974)

George was born and grew up in Woolrich, PA. His father, George W. Huff, died before he was born, also leaving five other children. His mother (Susan Bryan) remarried in 1890 to Bob Hollingshead, but his mistreatment of the children caused them to all leave home as soon as possible. George ran away from home at 14 years of age to join "Four Paw Circus" but they said he was too young.

He left home again when he was 15 years old to live with the Fisher family in Keating, PA where he lived for seven years, working for Henry Fisher as a lumberman. George and four of his brothers and sisters married four of the Fisher brothers and sisters.

George married Harriet Fisher in 1902. They were living in Wyside, PA, a section of Sinnamahoning, when their children Alice, Max and Lettie were born. George found work at the Barclay Planing Mill in Sinnamahoning, PA until the Keystone Powder Company had an order for dynamite for the Panama Canal and he went to work for them.

Later, the Cameron Powder Company started to build up the Wykoff Run in Sinnamahoning and he went to work for them, eventually becoming a superintendent. Serving 20 years at this dangerous employment is a testament to his intelligence, agility and luck. Eventually exposure to nitric acid was turning his skin and eyeballs yellow and he was told to get away from the acid.

After living for 35 years in Sinnamahoning, in 1923 the family's belongings were packed on a railroad car and moved to Williamsport, PA. where George found work in the power company. He also found God about this time and he and Harriet became members of the Missionary and Alliance Church. In 1946 George suffered a severe heart attack and could not work for a year. In 1946, after retiring from the Phoenix Utility Co. he worked as an elevator operator until they could no longer stay alone.

They moved to Johnson City, NY in 1958 to live near their son, Max. After Harriet's death, George moved in with Max's family, living to the age of 95. It was at this time of his life that he typed out his life's story. He must have struggled for many hours over the keyboard to put down all his memories, which are amazing in content and also in detail.

Both he and Harriet are buried at Vestal Hills Cemetery.

Harriet Fisher: (1-15-1884 -- 5-27-1974)

Harriet was born into a family of 7 children. She and her sisters had many good times together. Harriet (Hattie) grew up in Keating, PA. Her father was a lumberman. She was nine years old when Henry Fisher came to live with her family, sixteen years old when they married on the banks of the Susquehanna River (April 15, 1902). They made several moves before George got work at the Barclay Planing Mill in Wyside, PA, and later worked in the Keystone Powder Company.

Harriet must have been continuously nervous during the many years George worked at the powder company. Explosions occurred often as they tried to fulfill their quotas for the Panama Canal job. Funerals were held often. The acid in the air caused the window screens to deteriorate quickly and the bricks in the chimney were often jarred loose by the explosions. It must have been a relief when they moved away from such danger.

Her life centered around her family and the church. After Alice's death, she often cared for grandson, Dick Zerbe. Grandson, Bill, lived with them for several years after Max's wife, Neva, was hospitalized.

In later years, while living in Johnson City, NY, she enjoyed visiting Dick and his family or her daughter, Lettie, wherever she happened to be living. It was on one such visit to Lettie in Cumberland, MD, in 1974 at 82 years of age that she contracted pneumonia and died. She is buried at Vestal Hills Cemetery in Vestal, NY.

Children of George and Harriet:

1. Alice Huff (1904 - 1958) m. LaRue Zerbe
   -Richard (Dick) Zerbe ( )
2. **Lionel Max Huff** (7-28-1906 --)
   - William Max Huff (7-30-1933 --)
3. Lettie Huff (5-10-1918 --) m. William Wurster
   - Diane Titus ( ) m. Thomas LaClair
   - Johnna Wurster ( )

CLINTON COUNTY, SS:

Personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace of said County of Clinton, George W. Huff and Harriet Fisher who, being duly qualified according to law, did depose and say that the statements above set forth are correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Sworn and subscribed before me, this 7th day of April A. D. 1902.
Wm. Kepler
J. P.

George W. Huff
Harriet Fisher

No. 3665

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, } SS:
COUNTY OF CLINTON, }

To any Minister of the Gospel, Justice of the Peace, or other Officers or Persons Authorized by Law to Solemnize Marriage:

Legal evidence having been furnished to me, in accordance with the Act of Assembly approved the twenty-third day of June, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, you are hereby authorized to join together in the holy state of Matrimony, according to the rites and ceremonies of your church, society or religious denomination and the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, George W. Huff and Harriet Fisher

Given under my Hand and the Seal of the Orphans' Court of said County of Clinton, at Lock Haven, Pa., this 12th day of April A. D. 1902,

SEAL

N. I. Jarrett
Clerk.

No. 3665

DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE.

I, J. Rollin Ebner hereby certify that, on the fifteenth day of April one thousand nine hundred and two at Keating George W. Huff and Harriet Fisher were by me united in marriage, in accordance with license issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Clinton County, Pennsylvania, numbered 3665

J. Rollin Ebner
Minister of the Gospel, ~~Justice of the Peace or Alderman~~

Harriet and George W. Huff

Max, Bill, George & Hattie Huff

—Press Photo.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. George Huff of 57 Floral Avenue celebrated their 60th anniversary Sunday. The couple have two children, Mrs. F. M. Wurster of Flint, Mich., and L. Max Huff of Binghamton. They have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

EARLY DAYS (1) FROM 1879 to 1109

LIFE OF GEORGE W HUFF

BORN SEPT 7 1879 1½ WILES SOUTH OF WOOLRICH CLINTON COUNTY PA
MY FATHER DIED IN MAY THAT SAME YEAR WHEN I WAS 4 YEARS OLD MY MOTHER
MARRIED AGAIN THERE WERE 3 SISTERS 2 BROTHERS THE TWO OLDEST ONES
JOHN WAS 20 SADIE 18 THEY LEFT THEN BILL NEXT 17 LEFT SOME TIME LATER
BILL WAS A HUSKY YOUNG MAN AND WOULD TAKE NO ORDERS AND THAT MADE TROUBLE
BILL LEFT AFTER A FIGHT BILL KNOCKED THE NEW HUSBAND PRETTY ROUGH
AND HR LEFT THEN THERE WER ONLY THREE LEFT THIS HAPPINED 1884;
THE WINTER OF 1885 BOB CAME HOME FULL OF HARD CIDER AND BEFORE ELSIE; MY SISTER
COULD UNLOCK THE KITCHEN DOOR BOB KICKED IN THE DOOR A PIECE FLEW TO
ELSIES HANDS AND SHE USED AS A BAT WHEN HE BOUNCED IN SHE HIT HIM
AND KNOCKED HIM OUT AND WAS OUT ALL NIGHT SHE LEFT IN THE MORNING;
THEN THERE WAS ONLY ABBIE AND ME THEN THE BRYANS MOTHER PARENTS
TOOK HER AND RAISED HER THEN I WAS ALONE UNTIL MOTHER HAD SUSIE; GRANDMOTHER P.
LATER MILLIE HALF SISTERS THEN I STAIED TILL I WAS 14 AFTER A FISHING TR
TRIP HE TOOK THE TROUT TO LOCKHAVEN TRADED THEM FOR WHISKEY AND I HAD
CAUGHT MANY OF THEM A FEW DAYS LATER HE WANTED ½ BU OATS TO FINISH MAY
SOWING THE FIELD I HAD WHAT FEW CLOTHES I HAD IN THE BARN LEFT THE 35CTS
WITH AN AUNT WENT TO LOCKHAVEN SUPPOSED TO GO WITH FOUR PAW CIRCUS
THAT WAS THRERE BUT I WAS TO YOUNG AND SMALL YET I WAS LAEGE ENOUGH TO
PLOW HAD BEEN DUING SINCE I WAS 10 MY OLDEST SISTER WAS MARRIED AND
LIVED CLOSE TO THE SHOW GROUNDS I TOLD WHAT I HAD DONE THEN SHE TOLD ME
SHE HAD MONEY LEFT BY (HENRY FISHER AND WIFE) TO PAY MY RR FARE TO KEATING;
AND I WAS 15 THAT SEPT 7 I LIVED IN THE FISHER HOME 7 YEARS LIKE JACOB
FOR RACHEL BUT I DID NOT GET LEAH I WAS THEN 22 HATTIE WAS 16 16 YEARS
OLD LEFT THAT SAT AFTERNOOM ON THE S AND C TO KEATING PA THEN ON P RR 61
TO WHISTELTOWNPA MARRIED AT THE OLD FISHER HOME THREE MILES WEST OF KEATING
ON THE BANK OE THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER (REV J ROLLEN ABMER) METHODIST MINISTER
WARNEN FISHER AND HARRY BOWERS WITNISTED THE WEDDING AT 12 NOON APR 15 1902
18 MONTHS PASSED BEFORE FIRST CHILD WAS BORN DURING THAT TIME WE LIVED IN
THESE PLACES WESTPORT KEATING COOKS RUN FIRST AT WHISTLETOWN AT EAST GROVE PA
THESE PLACES WAS IN PA THEN 1901 1904 MOOVED TO WYSIDE PA MRS MOORE OLD SPOOK
THR STAIR DOOR WOULD OPEN AS YOU APPROCHED IT LITTLE SCAREY; DID NOT STAY THERE
TRADED WITH BILL DAVIS FOR THE WEST END OF THE RED BLOCK MAX WAS BORN THERE
JULY 18 1905 WORKED IN THE BARCLAY PLANING MILL TILL 1908 WHEN THE KEYSTONE
POWDER GOT A TEN MILLION POUND ORDER FOR 40 AND 60% DYNAMITE FOR PANAMA CANAL
WE HAD MOVED TO THE DESETLER HOME (WATER ST) WYSIDE WORKED IN THE MIXING
HOUSE 5 MEN 4 MEN AS MIXERS WOODEN RAKES TWO MEN STOOD OPISIDE OF EACH OTHER
AND RAKE THE DOPE FOR TWENTY MINUTES THERE WERE TWO MIXINGS BOWLS AFTER
TEN HOURS YOUR ARMS AND SHOULDERS WOULD ACE, THERE CAME A LULL;
THE CO BUILT A DAM AND WATER LINE UP GROVE RUN DURING THIS TIME THEY PUT
IN A (DYNAMITE MIXER) THEN TWO MEN I WAS SENT TO THE BOX PACKING HOUSE
WHERE THE DYNAMITE WAS DIPPED IN HPT PARAFINE TO WATERPROFF NOT ONLY
TO SEAL FROM MOISTURE THE PRICE OF PARAPHINE 8# PER BOUND THEY GOT 125 ON DYNAMITE
THEY HAD TWO KETTELS THERE AND I GOT THE LEFT ONE 250 PER DAY 1907
THEN IN 1909 THE CAMERON POWDER CO; STARTED TO BUILD IN WYKOFFRUN
AND I WENT TO WORK FOR EDWARD SNYDER MAKING RR TIES FOR THIS PLANT THEN
MARCH 1910 STARTED AS CARPENTER ON THE MIXING HOUSE THEN AFTER THE HOUSE WAS
FINISHED I WAS PLACED WITH THE MAN TO INSTALL THE MIXING MACHINE
THE BOWL WAS IN FOUR SECTIONS MADE A COMPLETE CIRCLE 24 FEET WIDE
MADE LIKE ACANUE HARD MAPLE WOOD PINNED AND GLUED TOGETHER

The Mixing Bowl Came Im 4 Sections To Large To Ship So These Pieces Were 10 Ft Lomg Curved To Make Perfect Circle Were Three Feet Wide #½Ft High And Curved Like A Canue Center Shaft Upright To The Ceiling 8Ft Bottom Bearing Also Top Bearinh A Slot Cut In The Upright Shaft For The Wheel Shaft Where Large Wodden Wheels These Wheels Came OnlyOnely ½ From Bottom And 2 Brass Plow Shears They Were Made To Fit ½ Of The Bowl One Plow Would Turn The Dope In Front Of The Wheel The Other Wheel The Same When It Was Turning Made A Perfect Mix On Top Of Shaft Large Beveled Gear 36 In. Then 3 In Steel Shaft Small Beveled Gear 12 In That Meshed The 36 This Shaft Crossed The Room To The Engine Where A Pully Was Placed Driven By Pully OnEngine 6 In Lwather Belt The Speed Was About 4 MPER HR Miles Per Hour You Could Speed The Engine If Nessary This Mixer Would Mix 1000 Pounds Of Dynamite In 10 Min The Dope Was A Mixture Nitrate Soda Nitrate Ammonia Woodpulp Saltpeter Many Ot her Things In Different Kinds, On May 15 1910 Mixed The First 1500 LBS 50020% 500 30% 500 40% Sheroan Meede Packed In ½ By 8 And 8 Case THE 1600 LBS ed Lester Snyder Trucked To Some Mine I Broke Frank Pfoutz As A Mixer Henry Wheaton The Plamt Supr Had Another Job For Me:

Acid Recovery Spent Acid From The Nitroglycerine House This Acid That Came From The Seperator After The Ng Has Seperated From It This Acid Was Piped Two Lead Tanks Where Ice Water Is Pumped Throu The Coil During The Night M Job Was To Skim The N.G. In The Morning AndSend The Acid To The Recovery Where The Nitric And Sulpuric Is Parted This Acicles Again In The Retorts For Making Nitric Acid In 1912 There Was A Brian Syatem Installed Where Brian Water 20 Below Zero That Done Away With The Spent Acid. And I Was Given N, G Seperator Man. In The N G House, Then In 1914 Olly, Seeley. The NGMaker Was Fired And I Was Given The Job$ 100 Per MonthThat Was Big Money Those Daysin 1916 The First Wourld War Was Brewing I Was Given Asst Suprindentians Of The And Still Glycerine Maker There Was No Man. To Fill That Place. They Made A Special This Was A Special Powder Special Ten Percent Ng Had The Same Power As Forty% This Dynamite Was A Safety Powder Would Not Unite Gas In Mines And I Only Made N., G One Day A Week Then May To 1918 Letty Was Born Then 1921 Henery Wheeten Was Sent To Newcastle SameCO There They Had Made No Dynamite All Smokless Powder And TNT And They Wanted To Go Back To Making Dynamite Then In Aug First 1922 I Was Set To Newcastle TO Remodel The N G Plant And Teach A Man To Run The Nitrater Fred Mc Clslin Was The Man. Then Mar First I Returned To Wy Side Plant Had Come Every Month My Wife And Son Did Not Like The Town They Lived Only Through Setember Thrn Mooved Back Same House And On Friday Night 8 Pm Trolley To Butler Pa 1145pm From Butler 12 Mionight BrANPP To Dubois 6Am Then PRR To Driftwood 9Am To Wyside About 930Am Then I Was Given Supt Of The Powder Line Shell House FROM NG House Dopr House The Asst Supt Some Punk Son Of One Affials APR 1, 192 TO APR 1, 1922 He Had Charge Of Getting The Mail The Hotel Was In. They He Would WHEN I LEFT Stop Get Some To Drink Show Those There The Orders By The Time He Got Back The Packers Would Be Idle I Spent One Week Before I Took The Job (Joe Burton Gen Mang Was There And The New Supt And I Laic Out The Work The Supt To Have No Part In Any Thing He Was To Stay Clear If Any Visiting In The Shell House Thats For Me

3. 1922-1923

Nor The Packing Houses And I Was To Have The Orders But One
Coppy For The Office And Joe Burton Ok What I Said They Were
Making 15000 To 18000 Lbs Per Day The First Week That I Took
Frank Verbeck And Jim Russell Were Powder Line Formen. Frank
Was Ok I Put Jim Back To Packing He Did Not Want To Take Orders
From Me But He Went. He Was A Good Packer And He He Was Glad That I
Had Taken Him Off For He Was Making 15$ Per Day In 2 Weeks
I Was Making 35000 In 8 Hours In The Third Week Was Making 40000 Lbs
Then June 23 1145 am There Was An Explosion 2 Packing Houses With 4
Men In Each And Truck Driver 9 Men In A Flash Clyde And Lennard Kreps
The Only Men Found They Sat In A Ditch Where It Was Cool Very Hot
And The Concushion Broken Every Bone In Their Bodies
Then During The Earley Months Oy 1923 I Was Sick Went To Wmspt
To See A Doctor Had Evering Arranged To Keep The Same Ammount
For The Three Days That I Would Be Gone Then In Feb 1923 Went
Again To See The Dr Did Not Get Back In Three Days And The Supt
Had Stepped In A nd They Were Back To 15000 Per Day I Said Nothing
But My Wife We Talked It Over She Wanted Me To Leave When I Came
Back From Newcastle There Was A Double House On Grear Street We
Could Have The First Of April We Wrote Had An Ans In Less Than
A Week Then Ordered A Car To Moove To Williamsport Pa,

I Went To Work For The Phuenix Utility Go In The Williamsport
Edison Electric Gen Co Worked With A Mr Van Brunk Gen Elect Man
Who Was Putting A Steam Generator The Largest One In That Distri
Ct. Then In Decrmber Was Taken By The PP And L Co 1923 To Sept 1
1947 24 Years And I Was 68 Then Was Advanced After Franklin
Rosevelt Became President And The Co Had To Class Their Men
Firet And And Third Class Mrchaicks Machinist And Pay Them Right
Saliries I Was Classed Higher Than Any One Else The Co Had
I was District First Class Mechanic,
Plant In South Milton One In Casteena Near Lockhaven And
The Mother Station This Plant Had 10 Boilers 4 Turbins.
D [illegible] Boilers 2 Turbines Milton 4 Boilers 2 Turbins.

I Think Mar 15—1923

In March 1923 About Two Weeks Before I Quit Was Supt Of Powder

Line Was Walking Down The Narrow Gague RR Track This RR Dope House Man From Dope To Dyna Mixing From Packing To Box Packinh House Where The Dynamite Was [redacted] DippeDin Hot Parafine To Moisture Proof It This Dipping Three Feet Diam Four Fett High Had A Water Jacket And Heated By Steam Kept At 120F I Was About 300 Feet From The House When The Six Men Working There Run Out The Door And Smoke Poreo Out And Instead Of Me Running Back To Warn The Packers I Ran To The House Raised The Wire Screne And Two Sticks Was On Fire And When They Came To Air Started To Blaze I Threw Them Out In The Snow Where They Burneo; Checked The Steam Valve It Was Closed But Leaking We Eeft Two Weeks Later I (Never Told My Wife;) Didnt Explode

One Time Working In The Spent Acid House Had Emptined The Acid Tank And Washed The Tank The Leo Air Coil Was Plugged Had Opened The Air Valve Had 125 Lbs Pressher The Air Blew The Acid Into My Face Eyes Had The Water Hose In My Hand And Turned It Into My Face Could Not See For 10 Days—

Then Again T ook A Jug Of Sulpuric Acid For Water Tried To Drink And It's Impoible To Drink Acid This Acid And Zinc Mixed Made Gas For Leao Burning; I Spit All The Skin Mouth And Toung Eat Soupe For Several Weeks;

Then Making Black Blasting PowderThe Dope Pasin Sulpher Saltteter Soft Coal Niterate Of Soda Some Other Things This Was Shoveleo Into A Hopper The Kettle Was 2½ Feet Long And Water Jacket Heated By Steam And Shaft The Full Length And Scrapers To Keep The Stuff From Sticking This Mixture Came Out Like Melted Tar Two Men With Wooo Rakes Worked It Through A Wire Screen Then Carried A Mincline Canvas Belt 4 Ft Wide This Day Some Of The Dope Stuck Fast And The Supt Used A Long Steel Bar To Poke It Loose And It Fired; This 4½ FT Belt Had Got Fast Up Near The Top About 12 Feet I Jumped Down And Threw Myself Out The Door Folding Doors Every 2 FT Clear Around The Building I Did Not Get Hurt Only My Shoes Lost The Strings That Was Due To The Slow Closing Door These Doors Opened In And Out

One Night About 9Pm The Evaporite Pan Had Got On Fire Set The Power House On Fire The Night Fireman Blew The Wissle For Help I Had Gone To Bed Dressrd Lit A Lantern For Light And Went About 2 Miles From Home This Pan Was 12 Feet Long 8Ft Wide 4Ft High Enamled Inside Had 2In Aluminin Steam Coils This Was Spent Acid From TNT Plant From Newcastle Pa And It Had TNT Christials This Fire Melted The Coils And The TNT Mixed With Aluminin Exploded And Evering That Was Spilled Exploded I Was Olnt 30 Feet From The Blast It Knocked Me Down Jerked Up On My Feet For 6 Times My Wife Looking Out The Window Saw The Flash Could See Like Daytime Family Had Canned Fruit In Their Bacement 5 Miles Away Broke Evere One One Half Of ThisPan Went 500 Fett North Landed In The Creek Several Men Were ClostAnd They Could See Me But After The Flash Could See Me No More Supposed I Was Killed They Lived Nent Door To Me He Had Started To Tell My Wife And I Met Him On The Walk And He Thought I Was A Ghost It Done Damage To The Holmes Like Some Of The Oyhers I Was Not Hurt One Man Was Killed Charles Snyder

After More Than Twenty Years Working In Explosive Mfg;
Keystone Mfg, Sinnamahoning Pa Wy Side Pa Newcastle Pa
The Wy Side And Newcastle Plants, Were Burton Explosive Co
The Keystone Co Had An Order From The Govt To Supply Panama Canel
With 100000000Lbs 5%00000 40% 500000060%;
I Worked In The Mixing House By Hand There Were Two Mixing Bowls
And Two Men Standing Oppisate With Wooden Rakes And Rake The Dope
And Nitro Together After 10 Hours Back And Arms Would Ace After
Several Weeks Depont Denumirous Had Control Of Wood Pulp And Refused
Selling It To The Keystone, But Teddy Rosevelt The Us Presidoent
Stopped E I Dupont And In That Slacced Time A Mixing Machine Was
Installed Then I Was Sent To The Box Packing House Where The Dynamite
Was Dipped In Hot Parafine To Moisture Proof; Then 1909 Sept I Went
To Make RR Ties The Burton Mfg Co. Were Starting In Wykoff Creek
To Build, Then In March 1910 Worked As Carpanter And Helped To Set
Up A Dynamite Mixing Machine Mar 10 1910 Mixed Three Five Hundred Mixed
Lbs; Then Trained Frank Pfoutz As Mixer And I Was Transfered To Spent
Acid Then To The Nitroglycerine House As Seperator Man There Was
Only Two Men There Ollie Seely Was The Nitrator Man Had Charge
He Would Stay In The Bar Room Till Mionight Then Sleep During The
Day I Had My Work And His Every Few Ninutes I Would Look At The
Steam Engine And The Tempture Of The Mixture Of Nitric Acid And
Sweet Glycerine Tem, Kept At 45 Degs This Went For Several Months
One Sat Morning Some Repair Work Was Being Done Dont Know What It
Was Seely Did Not Come Henrey Wheaton The Plant Supt Came He Had
Not Came Unless You Called Him Every One Was Afraid Of The NG House
The Supt Said He Had Fired Seely And The Co Officers Have Hired
You To Take His Place I Said I Didn't Know If I Could Do It And He
Said You Have Been Duing Your Job And His I Have Been Watching And
You Both Did Not Know It I Dont Know What Dates I Worked Alone Not
For Several Weeks Then I Had John Cronkright Two Days He Would Listen
To My Safety Rules Then Robert Graham And He Staied One Week Then
Jacob Bailey And He Was A Good Man And I Made Him A Great Fisherman
Then 1916 I Was Made Asst, Supt And Nitro Maker Till 1922 The Supt
Was Sent To The Newcastle Plant At Newcastle Pa Then In Aug, First
I Was Sent To Remodel The Ng House And Train A Man Ti Operit Salary
I Came Back March First I 923 And Was Given Supt Of Powder Line Per Month 350
There Is A Lot Of Things That Happined That I LlNot Tell About
The Middle Of March Was Sick Went To Williamsport To See A Dr
Dr Orick He Gave Me Two Years Yet To Live How Rong He Was He Is
DeadThats 44 Years Then Before The First Of April Went Back Again
To See The Dr And Found A House That Would Be Ready Apr First Paid
Part Of Rent My Wife Wanted Me To Get Out Of Threre And She Was
Glad I Was 40 Years Then And Hard To Get Work That Didn't Bother
Me Any After Three Days Found A Job Which Lasted 21 Years
FF And BB Bosworth Had Closed An Evanglistick Meeting In Memoril
Park Close To The Cma Church Rev Benjimin Was The Church Pastor
And He Had An Ingathering And Had Rev Harry Mitchell As Speaker 1924
And My First Night I Sat Back In The Corner The Church Was Full
Some Were Standing After He Started To Preach He Pointed His Finger
At And Said You Man Back There You Are A Sinner Come Up And I'll
Pray For You I Could Not Get Out Without Everone Seeing Me So The
Thing Was Go And Two Elders Met Me And God Done Marvolus Things For
Me God Took Drinking Moovies Card Playing Dancing And All Others
But Chewing Tobacco Then Nov 18 1930 ;
I Had Tried Many Times To Stop But Evrry Time I Would Chew More
During The 1929 Crash I Lost A Home Were Wer Buying I Was Cut
To Three Days Per Week And I 0Cts An Hour 58Cts Yet God Was So

OVER

SEPT 1930

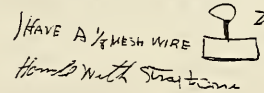
We Had Moved To 733 Cemetery Street Williams Pa We Had Lived In New Berry This Was An New House In The Attick Was A Card Board Box And Laying Laid An Open Bible And These Words Semmed To Stand Above The Other Words;

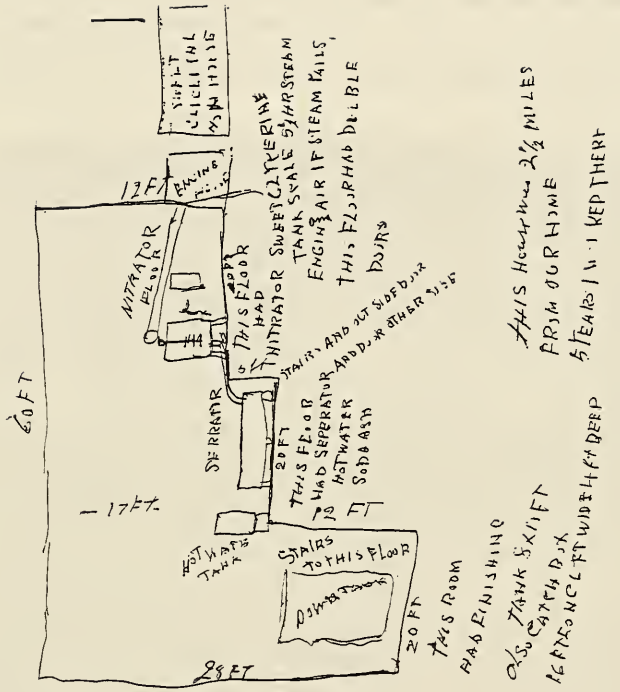
First Cron, Chap 3 16 17
Know Ye Not That Ye Are The Temple Of God,
And That The Spirit Of Dweleth In You?

If Any Man Defile The Temple Of God,
Him Shall God Destroy; For The Temple Of God Is Holy,
Witch Temple Ar You.
I Red That Over Several Times Before I Saw The Last
Two Words That I N. You I Fell On My Knees And Asked God
To Forgive Me For Not Seeing That The Spirit Of God Dwelleth
In ME And God Took Tobacco Then And Thats 37 Years And Never
Had Any Disier To Taste It;
During Those Six Years Had No Office In The Sunday Or Church
I Keep It Hid I Dont Think Any One Knew That I Used Tobacco
I Did Not Smoke, In 1930 Was Elected Asst Sunday School Had That
For 15 Years With That Elder Board Deacon And When I Left The Board
Made Me Honary Elder For Lifetime,
Then In 1946 Had Bad Heart Attact One Year No Work But The Co Paid
Me 300 Dollars Per Month Until I Was Retired Sept First 1947 And I
Was 68 Then In Nov 15 1968 1958 We Moved To 57 Floral Ave Binghamton
Lived There Till Nov 1966

We Lived In Sinnamahoning Pa 35 Years The Town Was 80 Miles West
Of Williamsport Pa It Had Two Hotels 6 Stores One Methodist Church
Two Schools RR Depot Post Office Was Divided To Three Towns;
WY Side Was One Mile East The Sinna River This Stream Hedded At
Emporium And Flowed East And It Divided These Two One Mile East Was
Jerico First Fork Of Sinn Greek Split From Sinna; It Had No School
No Church Its Own Cemetery; WY Side Had Saw Mill Planing Mill School
Burton Powder Plant And Its Cemetery; Sinna Had Its Own Cemetery;
Sinna Had The Keystone Powder Plant. There High Mountains On Every
Side Some Part Of Sinnamahoning Would Have No Sun From Dec Till
March Snow Would Come Earley In Nov And Lay Part Way Down Till Spring
We Lived In Wyside nice Home Lot 100By 300 Level On The Bank Of
The River; Had Rented This Home For $5 Per Month;

AN EARTH QUAKE THE VIBRATION CAUSED
THIS THERE ARE HIGH MOUNTAINS ON ALL SIDES
OUR HOME HAD 40 BROKEN WINDOW GLASS OTHER HOMES
HAD PORCH PULLED FROM THE HOUSES PLASTER
CURTAINS AND CHINEYS THE COMPANY REPLACED
ALL DAMAGE;;
THEY CALLED IT GODS COUNTRY THAT RIGHT NOT
GODS PEOPLE THE SINNAMAHONING RIVER HEADS
WEST RUNS EAST FIRST FORK HEADS NORTH RUNS
SOUTH WYKOFF CREEK HEADS SOUTH RUNS NORTH
ALL CLOSE TOGETHER SEEMS IF THE LITTLE TOWNS
ARE IN A HOLE THERE WAS WY SIDE JERICO AND
SINNAMAHONING EACH HAD THEIR OWN CEMETERY
DOCK SIMPSON WAS A DENTIST AND WAS MARRIED
MY WIFE SISTER AND HE WANTED TO FISH AND
WE HAD PLANNED TO GO THAT AFTERNOON BUT
THE EXPLOSION WAS 11:45 AND DID NOT GO TILL
NEXT MORNING IT HAD RAINED DURING THE NIGHT
WE WENT QUITE EARLEY I GAVE DOCK ALL THE
FISHING TACKLE BAITED HIS HOOK EVEN HELD HIS
HAND AND HE NEVER GOT A BITE AND I CAUGHT32
BROWN NONE UNDER 12 AND NONE OVER16 IN
WE WERE SITTING ON A LOG THE STREAM WAS
ROUGH AND MABY TEN FEET FROM WHERE WESAT
THERE WAS A FLAT ROCK WATER WASQUITE DEPP
I TILD DOCK TO CAST HIS HOOK ON THE STONE
THEN PULL IT OFF HE DONE WHAT HESAID WAS
NOTHING I SAID TAKE ROAD OUT AND I'LL SHOUGH
A 16 IN BROWN TROUT I CAST MY BAIT IT WENT
UNDER THE RPCK AND A BIG ONE GOT FAST AND
I HAD A HARD TIME TO LAND THE I 6IN HE ASKED
ME HOW I KNEW THAT FISH WAS THERE I SAID BEFORE
YOU CAME HE STUCK HIS HEAD AND WINKED AT ME
YOUR A STRANGER AND WEAR A WHITE SHIRT.
HE STILL BELEIVES TO DAY I DONT KNOW WHY
HE USED THE SAME KIND OF(NYMPS TAKEN FROM
THE STREAM USING SCREEN TO GET THEM IN
THE RIFFELS UNDER THE STONES.





THIS BULDING WAS ON HIGHT GROUND THE ACID WAS BLOWN BY AIR THE SPENT ACID & NITRO FLOED BY GRAVITY IT WAS THE LAST HOUSE OF THE WORKS

The Nitroglycerine Building Was 60 Ft Long 20 Ft Wide Wade Like 3 Steps First Floor Nitrator Steel Tamk 12 Ft Diam 6 Ft High Flanged Top Covered By Top In Two Sections Two Propeller Shafts Driven By 5hp Steam Engine Also Air If Steam Failed Could Use Air; Tweet Glycerintank Scale On Platform 2 Thermoters _ Ft Long To Give The Safety Measure Had The Nitrator Used 1500 Lbs Nitric And Sulperic Moister Proff Acid 18% Sweet Glycerine Used810 And The Yeald 28 To 3000 Lbs Ng ;the nitrator had Four 1 Coils Around The Inside Where Cooling Bryan Is Pumped Through These Coils20 Below zero the Engine Was Connected With Air Steam Throttle Water Danger Whistle All These Gould Be Reached From The Seat Where I Sat;

The Seperator Floor Was 5 Ft Lower Thie Had Lead Tank16 Ft Diam 3Ft Front Rear 2 Ft 2 Sight Glasses In Front To Show The Operator When The Ng Has Seperated From The Acid;This Floor Had Hot Water Tank Soda Ash Spent Acid Line

The Lower Floor Is 12 FT This Has Drowing Tank Wood 12 Ft Diam 11 Ft High And Finishing Tank8High 4 Wide The Nitro Is Run Into This Tank Wherewater And Hard Rubber Air With The Air Presser On And The Soda Ash Is An Acid Miller The Ng Is Tested From The 2 Floor With Litmus Papers Also Other Liquid Test Then The NG Is Sent Down A 1 Hose To The NG Storage House That Man There Would Test And When The Dynamite Mixer Send Him The Ammount; This Floor Had Stairs From Each Floor But No Place To Escape; This Lower Floor Had A Catch Box 16Ft Long 6 Wide "Ft Wide

2 The Sam outside The water Run Through These To The Limestone Caskade 200 To Wykoff Creek This Line Was 20ih Wide 6 In Sides Lined With Sheet Lead 100 Boards Accross Every 2 Ft Filled With Limestone To Purify The Acid water_

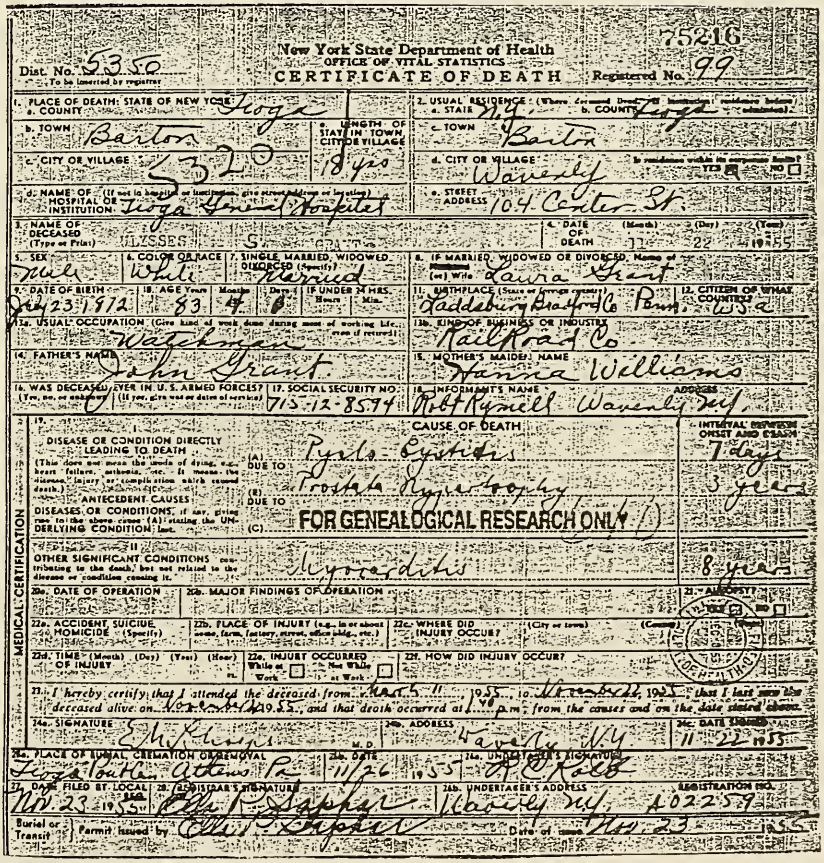
From Other Side This Outside Cacth All Box Had Not Been Drained From November And Had Been Frozen This Was The First Of April And Spring Was Near I Had Sent T e $ Men That Had Placed New Limest And I Was Alone And About 1130 Am Had Found Chunk Frozen Glycerine The Hose I Placed Burlap Around And Pored Hot Water 120F To Thaw I Had Done Many Times Had Put 3 Pails On The Bag Set The Pail Down It Half Full The Twelve Noon Whistle Had Blown I Was Looking In This Was So Clear Could See Even The Outlett Hole And Saw 3 Spirials Of Heard Nothing But Knew That I Aws In The Air The Place "as Full Of Tr Oak Mapel Hickery 4 To6 IN Diam And I Landed 200 Feet East On A Bed Red Shale There Was A Shelf Of Red Shall And This Fine Like Sand Had G For Years And I Landed On My Back And Sank One Half My Body Legs And H Arms My Dog Came Licked My Face And I Did Not Know It He Went To The Off To Get Help And The Men Didn't Understand Him But Later Near 3pm I Walke The Office Henry Wheaton The Supt Went Back With Me With Some Oyher Men He Had The Carpenter Masure The Distance 200 Feet Had I Gone South Would In Wy Koff Creek The Olny Was My Feet They Were Very Close The Water Pa Was Not Upset Hand Saw Beoke In Three Pieces That Box Was 16 ft Long Wide 4 FT Deed Made Or 2 In Cyprus Wood It Was Blown Away

Ulysses S. Grant: (7-23-1872 -- 11-22-1955)

Ulysses was born in 1880 in Laddsburg, Bradford County, PA. He was said to be a descendent of General and President U.S. Grant, but no proof has been found at this date.

The Sayre, PA Burrough Directory in 1936 lists him as an employee of the LVRR, living on North Wilbur Ave. In 1940, the Waverly, NY Directory lists him as retired, living at 13 Pine. (Perhaps he was living with his daughter, Elva Rymell at that time. From his death certificate, we learn that he was a watchman for the railroad company.

He died in 1955 at 83 years of age and is buried in nearby Tioga Point Cemetery in Athens ,PA.



75216

New York State Department of Health
OFFICE OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Dist. No. 5350 (To be inserted by registrar) — Registered No. 99

1. PLACE OF DEATH: STATE OF NEW YORK — a. COUNTY: Tioga
b. TOWN: Barton — e. LENGTH OF STAY IN TOWN, CITY OR VILLAGE: 18 yrs
c. CITY OR VILLAGE: 5320
d. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION (If not in hospital or institution, give street address or location): Tioga General Hospital

2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission) — a. STATE: N.Y. — b. COUNTY: Tioga
c. TOWN: Barton
d. CITY OR VILLAGE: Waverly — Is residence within its corporate limits? YES ☒ NO ☐
e. STREET ADDRESS: 104 Center St.

3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or Print): ULYSSES S. GRANT
4. DATE OF DEATH (Month) (Day) (Year): 11 22 1955
5. SEX: Male
6. COLOR OR RACE: White
7. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify): Married
8. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED, Name of (or) Wife: Laura Grant
9. DATE OF BIRTH: July 23 1872
10. AGE Years: 83 Months: 4 Days: 6 — IF UNDER 24 HRS. Hours: Min.:
11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country): Laddsburg Bradford Co Penn.
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? U.S.A.
13a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired): Watchman
13b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY: Railroad Co.
14. FATHER'S NAME: John Grant
15. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: Hanna Williams
16. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service): ✓
17. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.: 715-12-8594
18. INFORMANT'S NAME: Robt Rymell — ADDRESS: Waverly N.Y.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

19. I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH (This does not mean the mode of dying, e.g., heart failure, asthenia, etc. It means the disease, injury or complication which caused death.) — CAUSE OF DEATH — INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH
(A) DUE TO: Pyelo-Cystitis — 7 days
(B) DUE TO: Prostata Hypertrophy — 3 years
ANTECEDENT CAUSES: DISEASES OR CONDITIONS, if any, giving rise to the above cause (A) stating the UNDERLYING CONDITION last. (C)
FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH ONLY
II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS contributing to the death, but not related to the disease or condition causing it: Myocarditis — 8 years

20a. DATE OF OPERATION
20b. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION
21. AUTOPSY? YES ☒ NO ☐
22a. ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, HOMICIDE (Specify)
22b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.)
22c. WHERE DID INJURY OCCUR? (City or town) (County) (State)
22d. TIME OF INJURY (Month) (Day) (Year) (Hour)
22e. INJURY OCCURRED While at Work ☐ Not While at Work ☐
22f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR?

23. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from March 11, 1955, to November 22, 1955, that I last saw the deceased alive on November 22, 1955, and that death occurred at 1:40 p.m., from the causes and on the date stated above.

24a. SIGNATURE: E. M. Phoops M.D.
24b. ADDRESS: Waverly N.Y.
24c. DATE SIGNED: 11 22 1955

25a. PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL: Tioga Point Cem. Athens Pa
25b. DATE: 11/26 1955
26a. UNDERTAKER'S SIGNATURE: R. C. Kolb
27. DATE FILED BY LOCAL REG.: Nov. 23 1955
28. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE: Ella R. Saphar
26b. UNDERTAKER'S ADDRESS: Waverly N.Y.
REGISTRATION NO.: A02259

Burial or Transit — Permit issued by: Ella R. Saphar — Date of issue: Nov. 23 1955

Laura E. Fenner: (1-29-1883 -- 5-14-1975)

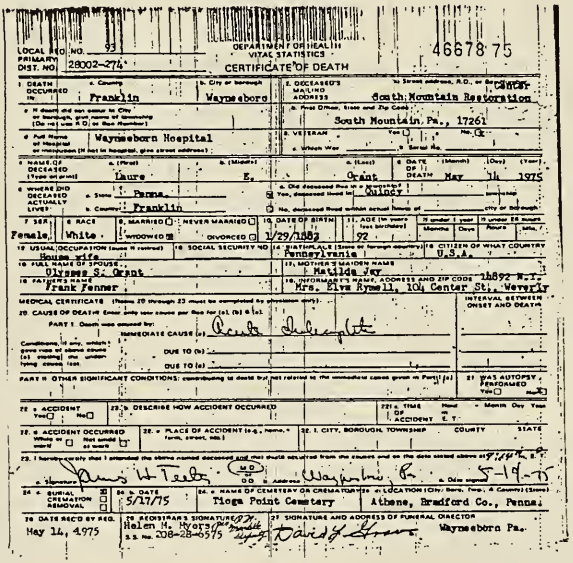
Laura Fenner married Ulysses S. Grant. They had three girls. Christina Grant, who was born in 1900 and died in 1901, is buried near her parents.

A family Bible, perhaps Laura's, is in my possession. Unfortunately, it contains no names or dates.

Neva Grant, became a nurse and married Max Huff. Elva Grant married Mr. Rymel and lived in Waverly, NY. She cared for Neva after her release from the hospital. Laura died at South Mountain Restoration Center in South Mountain, PA where she had resided for many years. She was 92 years old when she died. She is buried with her husband at Tioga Point Cemetery in Athens, PA.

Children of Ulysses and Laura:

1. Christina Grant (1900 -- 1901)
2. **Neva Grant** (3-28-1907 -- 12-1990) m. L. Max Huff
3. Elva Grant ( ) m. ____ Rymel



LOCAL REG. NO. 93
PRIMARY DIST. NO. 28002-274

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

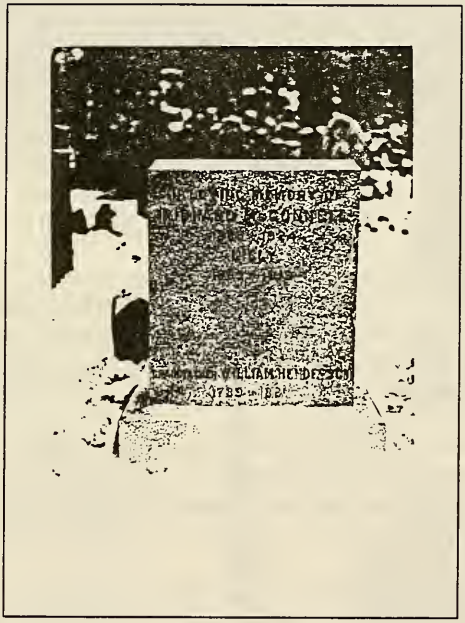
46678 75

1. DEATH OCCURRED IN: a. County Franklin; b. City or borough Waynesboro
2. DECEASED'S MAILING ADDRESS: a. Street address, R.D., or Box Center South Mountain Restoration
b. Post Office, State and Zip Code: South Mountain, Pa., 17261
c. If death did not occur in City or borough, give name of township (Do not use R.D. or Box Number)
d. Full Name of Hospital or Institution (If not in hospital, give street address): Waynesborn Hospital
3. VETERAN: Yes ☐ No ☒ a. Which War ____ b. Serial No. ____
4. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print): a. (First) Laura; b. (Middle) E.; c. (Last) Grant
5. DATE OF DEATH: (Month) May (Day) 14 (Year) 1975
6. WHERE DID DECEASED ACTUALLY LIVE? a. State Penna.; b. Country Franklin
a. Did deceased live in a Municipality? Yes, deceased lived in Quincy; No, deceased lived within actual limits of ____ city or borough
7. SEX: Female; 8. RACE: White; 9. MARRIED ☐ NEVER MARRIED ☐ WIDOWED ☒ DIVORCED ☐
10. DATE OF BIRTH: 1/29/1883; 11. AGE (In years last birthday): 92; 12. If under 1 year: Months Days; 13. If under 24 hours: Hours Mins.
14. USUAL OCCUPATION (state if retired): House wife; 15. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.; 16. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country): Pennsylvania; 17. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY: U.S.A.
18. FULL NAME OF SPOUSE: Ulysses S. Grant; 19. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: Matilda Jay; 20. INFORMANT'S NAME, ADDRESS AND ZIP CODE: Mrs. Elva Rymell, 104 Center St., Waverly 14892 N.Y.
21. FATHER'S NAME: Frank Fenner
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE (Items 20 through 23 must be completed by physician only)
20. CAUSE OF DEATH: Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b) & (c).
PART I. Death was caused by: IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a) Acute Subcapitis; DUE TO (b); DUE TO (c)
Conditions, if any, which gave rise to above cause (a) stating the underlying cause last.
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS contributing to death but not related to the immediate cause given in Part I (a)
21. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED: Yes ☐ No ☒
22. a. ACCIDENT: Yes ☐ No ☐; 22. b. DESCRIBE HOW ACCIDENT OCCURRED; 22. c. TIME OF ACCIDENT: Hour Month Day Year
22. d. ACCIDENT OCCURRED: Whilst at Work ☐ Not whilst at work ☐; 22. e. PLACE OF ACCIDENT (e.g., home, farm, street, etc.); 22. f. CITY, BOROUGH, TOWNSHIP; COUNTY; STATE
23. I hereby certify that I attended the above named deceased and that death occurred from the causes and on the date stated above at 9:14 A.M. E.T.
a. Signature: Louis H. Teeter; b. Address: Waynesboro, Pa.; c. Date signed: 5-19-75
24. a. BURIAL CREMATION REMOVAL: ☒ ☐ ☐; 24. b. DATE: 5/17/75; 24. c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY: Tioga Point Cemetery; 24. d. LOCATION (City, Boro, Twp., & County) (State): Athens, Bradford Co., Penna.
25. DATE RECD BY REG.: May 14, 1975; 26. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE: Helen H. Myers; S.S. No. 208-28-6575; 27. SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS OF FUNERAL DIRECTOR: David L. Grant, Waynesboro Pa.

Richard Luttrell McConnell: (1870 -- 3-4-1924)

Richard was born in Montreal, Quebec, Canada in 1870. Little is known of his early years or how he came to meet Harriet Proper in Richmondville, NY. They were married there on August 22, 1900. The marriage announcement reports they are going to Detroit, MI to live, but somehow, they ended up in Albany, NY where Richard worked in a shirt factory.

Shortly after their son, George Richard, was born in 1903, Richard and Harriet separated. Nothing more was heard from him until he was near death when Harriet was asked to come to Montreal to care for him, as she had trained as a practical nurse. He died there in 1924 at 54 years of age and is buried in the Mont Royal Cemetery.



Harriet A. Proper: (1-17-1877 -- 12-22- 1977)

Harriet grew up in the Eminence, NY area. Her father, Rocelus Proper, died when she was a young girl and her mother, Kate Becker, then married George Fox. Harriet considered George Fox as her father and remained close to the Fox family throughout her life.

She taught school in a one-room schoolhouse in the Eminence area. (Her heavy brass school bell with which she summoned her students is now in the collection of Allys Huff)

Harriet married Richard L. McConnell in 1900 and went with him to Albany, NY. Their son, George Richard McConnell was born there in 1903. Harriet and her husband soon parted ways and she moved with her son to the Johnson City, NY area where she found work in the Endicott Johnson Shoe Company. She became foreman of the stitching room. In 1926 she was elected chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Club Council.

In 1927 she obtained her practical nurses certificate from the National Training School for Certified Nurses in Albany, NY. Her living was earned by caring for patients in the Johnson City area. Also, Harriet often returned to the Richmondville/ Eminence area to nurse elderly patients when she was not nursing at home.

She helped raise the five children of her son, George Richard, often living with them. She stressed upright posture, correct manners, healthy diet, personal hygiene, -- she was difficult to please. Sadly, she did not get along well with her daughter-in-law, Agnes, and there was often friction.

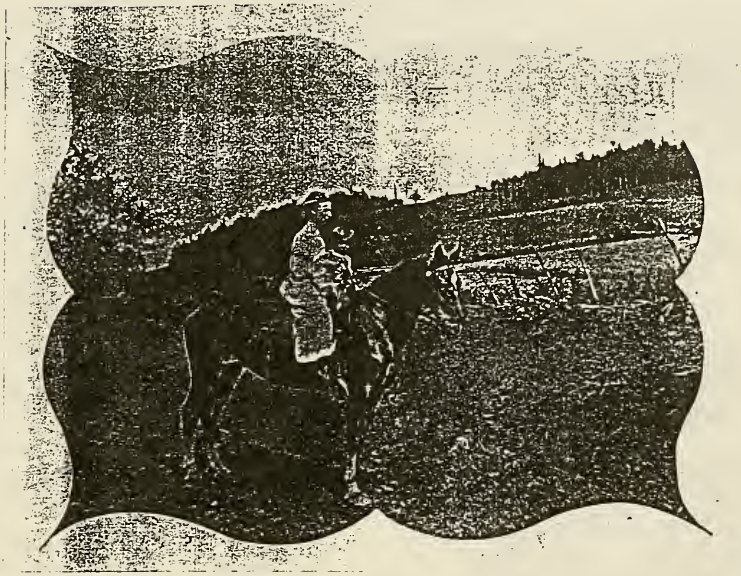
In later years, she taught a popular Sunday School class for her contemporaries and tried to set her grandchildren on the right paths.. Fiercely independent, she was still maintaining a small apartment on her own well into her nineties. She could usually be found working on a hooked rug or climbing a step ladder to reach something from the top shelf.

Granddaughter, Cathryn, cared for Harriet until a nursing home was needed. Although she lived into her 100th year, she was unable to recognize family members near the end. Harriet is buried at Chenango Valley Cemetery in Hillcrest, NY.

Children of Richard L. McConnell and Harriet Proper:

1. **George Richard McConnell** (9-10-1903 -- 3-16-1964)

Harriet with son, George Richard



Wedding announcement

MARRIED, at the home of the bride's parents in this village Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1900, Rev. J. W. Schwartzman officiating, Richard McConnell, of Albany, to Miss Harriet Proper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fox. The happy couple left the same day for Michigan where they expect to reside. THE PHOENIX extends congratulations and best wishes for a long and prosperous life.

Harriet with mother, Kate Becker
Lady in center is unknown

Graduates Of Certified Nurses' School In Albany

1927 CLASS, NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR CERTIFIED NURSES

TWENTY-TWO—Were given diplomas at the National Training School for Certified Nurses, 255 Lark street, Albany. In the class are: Miss Laura E. Barton, Schoharie; Miss Lena A. Brouillette, Cohoes; Miss Viola M. Boyce, Cherry Valley; Miss Sophia Bradshaw, Troy; Mrs. Mabel L. Cunningham, Pottersville; Eileen B. Collins, Albany; Viola G. Clute, Delmar; Mae M. Greer, Crown Point Center; Jane L. Jones, Amsterdam; Elizabeth M. Laperle, Troy; Mary R. Lansing, Albany; Louise C. Leonard, Bennington, Vt.; Lillian A. Mayer, Albany; Emma S. McClintock, Troy; Ida S. Murphy, Amsterdam; Harriet A. McConnell, Ashtaoula, O.; Ella Morrisey, Cohoes; Anna M. Newrocki, Stuyvesant Falls; Helen C. Purtill, Troy; Katheryn P. Ryan, Troy; Mary Rourke, Troy, and Julia M. Strain, Troy.

[Art Union Photo

Elect Chairman for Y.W.C.A. Club Council

1928

Miss Harriet McConnell Becomes Head of Group, Which Is Forerunner of International Federation of Clubs Affiliated with Religious Organization

Miss Harriet McConnell, assistant foreman in the stitching room of the Victory factory of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation, was elected chairman of the club council, the forerunner of the Industrial Federation to be organized among clubs affiliated with the Y. W. C. A., at a meeting of representatives of the clubs in the "Y. W." last night.

Miss McConnell, by virtue of her office, will automatically become president of the federation when that body is organized. The federation will bring all the clubs into one unit with all working for the same aims and ideals, Miss Gertrude Schermerhorn, industrial secretary, told the women last night.

Other officers were elected as follows: First vice president and membership chairman, Miss Ethel Harrington, president of the Otyokwa club; second vice president in charge of club programs, Mrs. Nellie Chalcker; third vice president and finance chairman, Miss Emma Morgan; fourth vice president and social chairman, Miss Minnie Drahos; fifth vice president and chairman of the association committee, Miss Stephanie Valley, and secretary, Miss Gladys McKie.

Miss Hazel Sloat was appointed chairman of a committee to prepare a constitution and assume charge of plans for the federation. She will be assisted by the vice-presidents.

Club programs for the next season were planned following the formation of the council.

Business women attending the weekly luncheon at the "Y. W." tomorrow noon will discuss the religious program for next season. The courses will be similar to those of this term.

Harriet with Cathy and Carol

John R. Mungle: (8-24-1866 -- 5-20-1933)

John was born in 1866 in Andes, NY, 9th of ten children. His parents immigrated from Linlithgowshire, Scotland before he was born. Oldest brother, Alexander, kept his Scottish accent all through life as did his mother and father. The younger children adapted the local manner of speaking.

After the Civil War, his father moved the family to nearby Margaretville, NY when financial troubles caused the loss of the family farm in Andes. John had the sandy, reddish hair and ruddy complexion often seen in Scotsmen.

John married Carrie Tracy on August 9, 1892 in Binghamton, NY, where he was employed in a butcher shop. He soon started his own market in Lestershire, NY (now Johnson City) and they built a large house and barn on Arch Street, just around the corner from his shop. John became a respected member of the community, serving on the Board of Trustees of that growing community for several terms. He was also known for the outstanding prize cattle he kept on his farm in Hooper Road, in what is now Endwell, NY.

John and Carrie built a cottage on Laurel Lake in nearby Pennsylvania where he particularly enjoyed fishing from his row boat. It was while pursuing this hobby that he had a fatal heart attack in 1933 at 67 years of age. He is buried in Floral Park Cemetery in Johnson City, NY.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

JOHN R. MUNGLE

RETAIL DEALER IN

Home and Western Dressed Beef
Mutton, Lamb, Pork, Veal, Etc.

106 Main Street — Lestershire, N. Y.
BOTH 'PHONES — FREE DELIVERY

JOHN R. MUNGLE'S
CHOICE MEAT LEADS

1. It leads with the rich.
   It leads with the proud.
   It leads with the poor.
   It leads with the crowd.
2. It leads in the valley.
   It leads on the Hill.
   In the city and village,
   It leadeth still.
3. It leads in the East.
   It leads in the West.
   And every one votes
   Mungle's Meats are the best.
4. It leads in the North.
   It leads in the South.
   Its praise is sung
   From every mouth.
5. From pole to pole,
   From shore to shore
   J. R. Mungle's Meats
   Leads forevermore.

The Above Can Be Proven By Buying Your Meats At
JOHN R. MUNGLE'S
106 Main Street — Lestershire, N. Y.

our town: 50 years ago today

From the Morning Sun Files
April 25, 1922

The Arlington Hotel yesterday celebrated its 34th anniversary by experiencing one of the busiest days in its history.

★ ★ ★

Certificates of incorporation with a capital stock of $150,000 were filed yesterday with county clerk Frederick P. Ockerman by the Binghamton Housing Corp. Its directors are Gwilym H. Jones, John E. Jeffrey, Simon M. Baird and George W. Eisenhart.

★ ★ ★

Norval S. Douglas, one of the city's largest sporting goods dealers yesterday purchased the store at No. 169 Washington St., which he has occupied the last two years.

★ ★ ★

Major L. L. Olmstead, the city's oldest mason and founder of the sixth national guard battery, which was mustered into the Civil War, celebrated his 82nd birthday yesterday at his home on Washington St.

★ ★ ★

Korndyke Briar DeKol, a junior three-year-old Holstein heifer owned by John R. Mangle, Johnson City butcher and farmer, set a milk producing record by giving 501.5 pounds of milk in seven days, making her the fourth most productive heifer in the United States.

Marriage License of John R. Mungle and Carrie S. Tracy

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD

REGISTER OF MARRIAGES IN THE CITY OF BINGHAMTON
Years 1884 - 1907 inclusive

Registered No. 2710 — Date of Marriage August 9, 1892

Full Name of Husband: John R. Mungle	Full Name of Wife (Maiden): Carrie S. Tracy
His Residence: Binghamton, New York	Married: Carrie S. Mungle
Age: 26 at time of marriage	Her Residence: Binghamton, New York
Race or Color (if not white):	Age: 23 at time of marriage
Occupation: Butcher	Race or Color (if not white):
Husband's Birthplace: Andes, New York	Wife's Birthplace: Newark Valley, New York
His Father's Name: William Mungle	Her Father's Name: James Tracy
His Mother's Maiden Name: Anne Grey	Her Mother's Maiden Name: Maria Havens
Number of Husband's Marriage: First	Number of Wife's Marriage: First

Name and Official Position of the Person Solemnizing the Marriage: Reverend S. Griffin — When Registered: November 4, 1892

I HEREBY CERTIFY the above to be a true copy of the marriage record as it appears in Register of Marriages 1883-1907 in the City Clerk's Office, Binghamton, N. Y.

Howard L. Dyer
City Clerk

AD-VISER GALLERY

JOHN R. MUNGLE

The synoptical word picture presented to our readers this week portrays the career of one who may be justly termed as one of the foundation stones of the commercial life of Johsnon City, a man that is known not only to the residents of the village, but whose acquaintanceship embraces a very wide circle of friends, gained through the manifestation of characterictics of sterling quality.

Mr. Mungle is a native of the Empire State, being born at Andes, Delaware county, in August, 1866, where he spent his childhood days and garnered from the district school at Margaretsville a rudimentary education. At the age of 12, Mr. Mungle suffered the loss of his mother by death, after which he continued at school for one year. During the last three years of his school days he worked on a farm, receiving $5 per month and board. At 13 he quit school and "farmed" for seven years, when he relinquished the soil to take up employment in a meat market. In 1895 Mr. Mungle came to Lestershire and began his local business career in the basement of the Hogg building, the site now occupied by the Kennedy building. Later he moved to 282 Main street, where he conducted business until 1904, when he transferred to his present location at 254 Main stree purchasing the property in 1910. Here Mr. Mungle has continued to enjoy a large measure of prosperity, catering to a patronage that is growing daily, due not alone to the quality of the goods comprising his stock, but mostly to an inherent trait of honesty and square dealing which finds an outlet in every business transaction. Here Mr. Mungle maintains a modern delivery service, and employs five assistants to meet the demands of an ever-increasing trade.

While Mr. Mungle has been connected with the commercial life of the village for the past thirty-three years, he never the less has devoted considerable time to civic affairs, having been appointed health inspector from 1909 to 1911. In 1921 he was elected a trustee of the village, and re-elected at each succeeding expiration of his term, at the present serving his third term in this capacity, which expires next year.

JOHN MUNGLE SAYS HE IS TO RETIRE

Largest J. C. Meat Dealer to Give Up Business and Sell Block

John Mungle, the largest meat dealer in the village, announced this week that he is offering his meat market and block at 254 Main street for sale. The block is a three-story brick structure. Mr. Mungle's retirement from business is a surprise to many. He has not made plans for the future but he has a large farm that constantly requires his attention. He also has a pedigreed dairy that is rapidly coming to the front.

Mr. Mungle did not care, at this time, to divulge the reason for his retirement.

Reports circulated this week to the effect that the grocers and butchers of Johnson City were to close up their business establishments in wholesale numbers were denied by several of the merchants. The reasons given by circulators of the rumors were that the move was necessitated by increased rents and expense of upkeep as well as the high cost of goods and the competition of the co-operative buying scheme.

Many of the merchants stated that it is hard "plugging" to keep above water these days, but that they intended to keep on "plugging" and hope for better days. They have faith in Johnson City and the business outlook, they said.

Johnson City Shocked by Death of Merchant

6-30-1933

End Comes at Summer Home on Laurel Lake Saturday—Victim Injured in Previous Seizure at Wheel of Automobile

Suffering a second serious heart attack in less than three months, John R. Mungle, 66, prominent Johnson City merchant and public official for 13 years, died suddenly at 7 o'clock Saturday night at his Summer home on Laurel Lake.

Seized about 6:30 o'clock while sitting in a boat on the lake, from which he and his brother-in-law, Herbert Tracy were fishing, Mr. Mungle lived long enough to be carried to his cottage and receive treatment from his nephew, Dr. E. W. Mungle of Binghamton.

Car Crashes Into Pole

After attending a meeting of the village Republican Club last March Mr. Mungle with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Fairfield and Mrs. Helen Kimble, were on their way home. Mr. Mungle was driving his car and at Main and Arch Streets, fainted. The car crashed into a telephone pole and seriously injured Mr. Mungle and injured Mrs. Fairfield, Mrs. Mungle sister slightly.

Enjoying good health up to the time was stricken Saturday night Mr. Mungle and his family intended to pass the weekend at Laurel Lake With Mrs. Mungle, Mrs. Kimble, another of Mrs. Mungle's sisters, and Mr. Tracy he drove to the lake Friday afternoon.

He spent the remainder of the day and all Saturuday fishing. Dinner was served about 6 o'clock Saturday and soon afterward, Mr. Mungle and Mr. Tracy left to resume their fishing. They had just rowed their boat to a point where they had intended to cast their lines when Mr. Mungle slumped over.

Rows to Shore

Mr. Tracy made him comfortable in the boat and then rowed to shore, where with the assistance of neighbors he lifted the victim from the boat and carried him to the cottage Mr. Mungle was conscious and able to converse with his wife. He was apparently resting comfortably and soon after Dr. Mungle appeared, he turned to his wife and said, "I am exhausted," relaxed and died.

Mr. Mungle was a native of Andes, Delaware County. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mungle, pioneer settler in that section. He came to Binghamton when 20 years old and opened a meat and produce market on Oak Street. After he married Miss Carrie Tracy, native of Newark Valley, he moved to Johnson City, some time later.

He opened a similar market in the Hoag Building, Main Street and Avenue D, since replaced by the Kennedy Block. From there he moved his business to its present location at 254 Main Street, where for years he conducted a modern meat and produce market.

John R. Mungle

Enters Public Life

Back in 1919, Mr. Mungle entered public life. Upon persuasion of his friends and leaders of the Republican party, in which he was an active figure, he became candidate for village trustee and was elected.

He served in that capacity for several terms, being drafted on two occasions by the party when he had no intention of attempting to succeed himself. Two years ago last Feb. 13, he announced his candidacy for mayor of the villag to succeed former Mayor Roger J. Lampman who was retiring. He was defeated by former Mayor Leon E. Youngs, who was swept into office in a Democratic landslide.

His career as a village councilman existed under the administraitons of the following former mayors: Harley R. Brown, Ira L. Carpenter John C. Banks, Mr. Lampman and one year under the regime of Mr Youngs. At the expiration of his term a year ago last April Mr. Mungle retired to devote all of his time to his business.

He was a devout member of the Sarah Jane Johnson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, and several of its men's organizations as well as the Johnson City Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons and Odd Fellows.

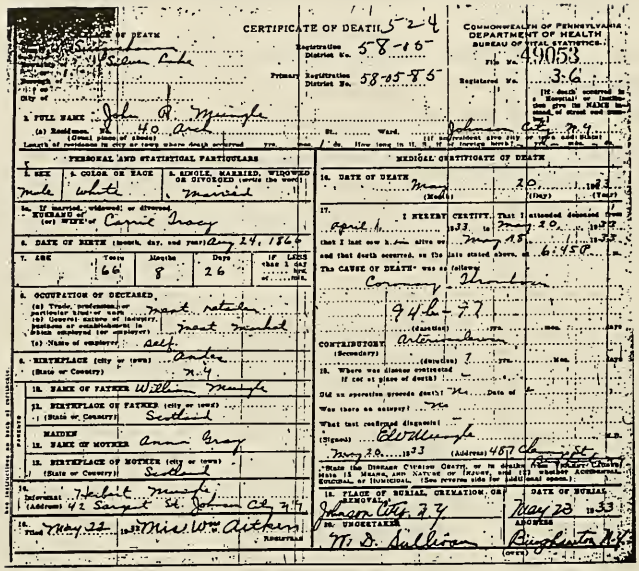
Mr. Mungle was a director of the Binghamton Automobile Club, and took keen interest in its affairs. He was exceptionally interested in legislation favoring motoring and used his influence through the club to further any move made along those lines.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Carrie Tracy Mungle, he leaves one son, J. Herbert Mungle of Johnson City; one daughter, Mrs. Agnes McConnell of Ithaca; one brother, Alex Mungle of Johnson City, and two sisters, Mrs. George Travis, Binghamton, and Mrs. Lester Burlison of Edmeston.

The funeral will take place privately at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Mungle residence, 40 Arch Street, Johnson City. A public service will be held at 2 o'clock at the church, with the Rev. Dr. George M. Bell, pastor, officiating.

Masons and Odd Fellows will conduct their rituals at the graveside in Floral Park Cemetery.

Death Certificate of J. R. Mungle



CERTIFICATE OF DEATH 5-24

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

File No. 49053

Registration District No. 58-10-

Primary Registration District No. 58-05-86

Registered No. 3:6

If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution give its NAME instead of street and number

1 PLACE OF DEATH
City of Johnson City

2 FULL NAME John R. Mungle

(a) Residence. No. 40 Arch St. Ward. Johnson City N.Y.
(Usual place of abode)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. / ds. How long in U. S. if not a native born? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX male
4 COLOR OR RACE white
5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (write the word) married
5a If married, widowed, or divorced
HUSBAND of
(or) WIFE of Carrie Tracy
6 DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) May 24, 1864
7 AGE Years 66 Months 8 Days 26 IF LESS than 1 day hrs. or min.
8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work Meat retailer
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) Meat Market
(c) Name of employer self
9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Auburn
(State or Country) N.Y.
10 NAME OF FATHER William Mungle
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town) Scotland
(State or Country)
MAIDEN
12 NAME OF MOTHER Anna Gray
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town) Scotland
(State or Country)
14 Robert Mungle
Informant (Address) 42 Sargent St. Johnson City, N.Y.
15 Filed May 22 1933 Miss Wm. Aitken Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH May 20, 1933
(Month) (Day) (Year)
17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from April 4, 1933 to May 20, 1933
that I last saw h. alive on May 15, 1933
and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 6:45 P. m.
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Coronary Thrombosis
94 h - 77
(Duration) yrs. mos. days
CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) Arteriosclerosis
(Duration) yrs. mos. days
18 Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? Date of
Did an operation precede death? No Date of
Was there an autopsy? No
What test confirmed diagnosis?
(Signed) Ed Wellington M.D.
May 20, 1933 (Address) 487 Clay St. Johnson City N.Y.

*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or in deaths from VIOLENCE state (1) MEANS, AND NATURE OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19 PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL Johnson City, N.Y.
DATE OF BURIAL May 23 1933
20 UNDERTAKER W. D. Sullivan
ADDRESS Binghamton N.Y.
(over)

Death Certificate of Carrie Tracy Mungle

Registered No

(No.) Wilson Hospital St.;
(If a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

Length of stay in hospital or institution yrs. 2 mos. 2 ds. Town, village or city 47 yrs.

2 Usual residence of deceased: State N.Y. County Broome Town Union City or Village Johnson

No. 40 Arch St. Is residence within limits of city or incorporated village

2a Citizen of foreign country (alien)? No If yes, name country
(Yes or no)

3 Full Name Carrie L. Mungle

4 (a) Social Security No. 4 (b) If Veteran, Name War

5 Sex Female 6 COLOR OR RACE White 7 Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced (Write the word) Widowed

8 IF MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED, Name of (Deceased) (or) Husband John R. Mungle Age if alive years

9 DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, year) Sept 25 1869

10 AGE Years 77 Months 0 Days 17 10 LESS than 1 day hrs. or min.

11 Usual occupation Housewife

12 Industry or business Own home

13 BIRTHPLACE (City or Town) (State or County) Watertank N.Y.

FATHER 14 NAME James Tracy 15 BIRTHPLACE (City or Town) (State or Country) N.Y. State

MOTHER 16 MAIDEN NAME Maria Havens 17 BIRTHPLACE (City or Town) (State or Country) Newark Valley N.Y.

18 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
Informant's own signature R. H. Robert Mungle
Address Johnson City N.Y.

19 PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL Floral Park DATE OF BURIAL Oct 14 1946

20 UNDERTAKER OR PERSON IN CHARGE Agency L. A. Bayliss
ADDRESS Johnson City N.Y.
UNDERTAKER'S License No. 487

21 Date received 10-14 1946 Signature of Registrar or Subregistrar H. Schaefer

Burial or Transit Permit issued by H. Schaefer Date of issue 10-14

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

22 DATE OF DEATH October 14 1946
(Month) (Day) (Year)

23 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from 8-19 1946 to 10-14 1946
I last saw h. alive on 10-12 1946
To the best of my knowledge, death occurred on the date stated above, at 10:00 A. m.

Immediate cause of death
(a) Shock
Due to Mesenteric Thrombosis
Due to Arteriosclerosis
Other conditions Gangrene of foot
(Include pregnancy within 3 months of death)
Major findings of operation
Date of autopsy
What laboratory test was made? None

24 If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:
(a) Accident, suicide, or homicide (specify)
(b) Date of occurrence
(c) Where did injury occur? (City or Town)
(d) Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in factory, in industry place? Whilst at work?
(Specify type of place)
(e) Means of injury

25 Signature Nicholas R. Olsen M.D.
Address Johnson City N.Y. Date

Carrie Stevens Tracy: (9-25-1869 -- 10-12-1946)

Carrie was born in Catatonk, NY, a small village near Newark Valley. Her father, James Tracy, was a farmer there and she was raised with 5 brothers and sisters. They must have enjoyed church socials and other entertainments of the time.

She married John R. Mungle in 1892, moving to Binghamton, NY where he was working in a butcher shop. Soon they moved to Arch Street in Johnson City, where John opened his own shop on Main Street.

Very quickly they had four little ones: William, Allis (Allys), Truman and Marian. The three oldest children died within days of each other from acute dysentery in 1898. (See Mosaic at end of this section). Marian died a few months later of the same malady. In 1900, a son, J.Herbert, was born, followed in 1904 by Agnes Mariah. Carrie must have been relieved to see them grow and thrive. She was active in school PTAs and her church, always going to Wednesday night prayer meetings.

When John died, she needed help to keep the house, so Agnes and her family moved in. Carrie helped raise her grandchildren and provided a patient source of entertainment for five little ones. She was always willing to stop her quilting or knitting to play a game or peel an apple (cleverly never breaking the skin).

Carrie suffered from diabetes and when she accidentally fell and broke her hip, lack of circulation caused problems which eventually led to her death in 1946 at 77 years of age. She is buried next to John and her four babies in Floral Park Cemetery in Johnson City, NY

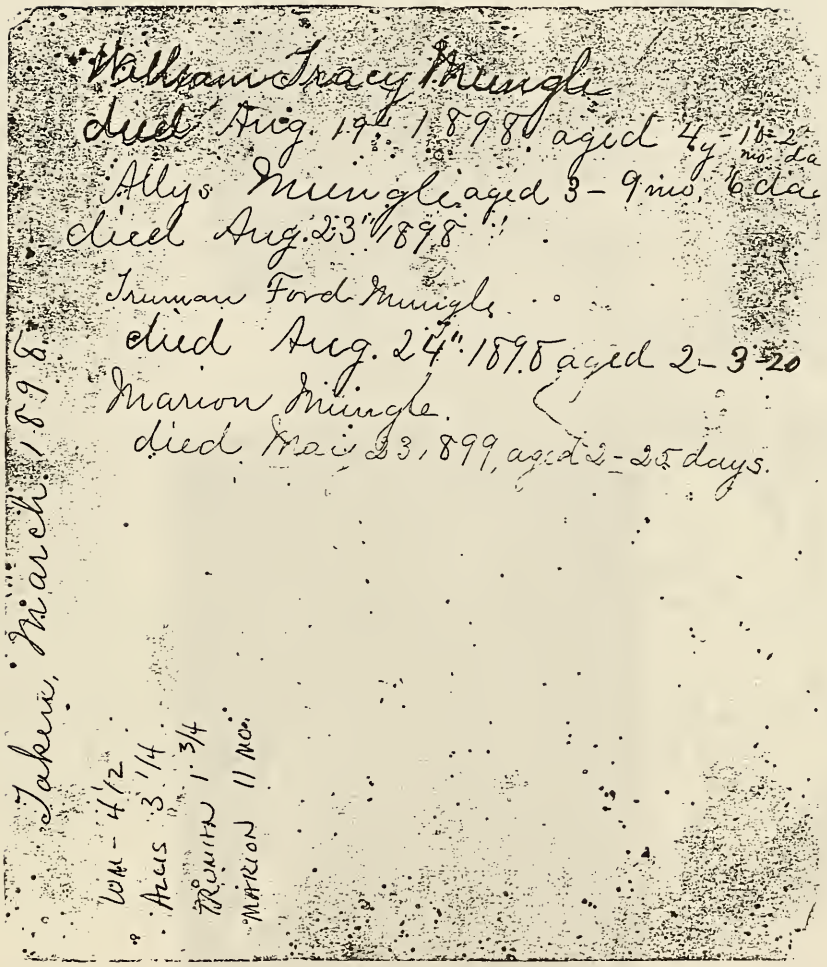
Children of John and Carrie:

1. William Tracy Mungle (6-9-1894 -- 8-19-1898)
2. Allis M. Mungle (11-17-1895 -- 8-23-1898
3. Truman Ford Mungle (5-4-1896 -- 8-25-1898)
4. Marion Mungle (1897 -- 5-25-1899)
5. J. Herbert Mungle (4-10-1900 -- 3-1964) m. Florence Foster
6. **Agnes M. Mungle** (6-10-1904 -- 5-26-1988) m.George R. McConnell

John R. And Carrie Mungle
with William, Allis, Truman and Marion

Carrie Mungle with J. Herbert and Agnes

Writing on the back of the family photo on the previous page



The photograph was taken on March 1898
The ages of the children at the time of the photo were:
William - 4 1/2 yrs, Allis - 3 1/3 yrs., Truman - 1 3/4 yrs. Marion - 11 months

The cottage at Laurel Lake (taken in 1990)

Carrie and John R. Mungle

1-WOMAN PRODUCTION LINE FOR RED CROSS IS MRS. MUNGLE, 70

A one-woman production line is Mrs. Carrie Mungle of 40 Arch Street, Johnson City.

During the last year she has established something of a record by turning out 285 different articles for the Broome County Red Cross Production Department. Her feat becomes even more remarkable when you consider that the Johnson City resident is over 70.

Although most individuals feel that they have earned the right to take things easy when they have reached the three-score-and-ten mark, Mrs. Mungle attributes her production record to the fact that she "is over 70 and doesn't go out much."

Mrs. Mungle's versatility with the needles is evidenced in the 285 articles she completed for the chapter. Thirty of the pieces are knitted sweaters, mufflers and wristlets; 80 are quilts, including large and crib sizes, and 175 are different types of garments for the Red Cross sewing units.

In addition to her support of chapter production department activities, the Johnson City woman also has done her part in helping the organization to meet its $250,000 War Fund Campaign quota.

STAUNCH SUPPORTER—Mrs. Carrie Mungle of 4(Arch Street, Johnson City, believes in helping the Re(Cross the year 'round. During the last 12 months sh(has made 80 quilts, many of them the size of these sh(prepares for delivery to the Broome County chapter and she was one of this week's early contributors to th(organization's 1943 War Fund.

Mosaic - A Biography of Carrie Tracy Mungle
by Allys Huff

The courageous spirit of women who lived before the advent of things we take for granted - antibiotics, safe water and public sanitation - has been one of the things I have always admired. Every family experienced the loss of loved ones, but kept going somehow. This story of my grandmother is just one example.

Carrie sits patiently piecing a quilt for the Red Cross. Eventually this handwork, along with the 80 other pieces she has completed this dreadful, war-torn year of 1943, will end up in the hands of people she would like to help. Imagine, she muses getting your picture in the paper for doing something she could do in her sleep, when so many were getting killed in the war!

As she stitches, her mind drifts back over the 70 years of her life and lingers at the time of her youth. She was born Carry Steven's Tracy on 23 August, 1869 in the small farming community of Catatonk, Toga County, in upstate New York, not far from the bustling town of Owego. Her mother, Marie Ellen Havens (b.22 March, 1846 - d. 31 March, 1928) had two sons, William D. (B. 10 June 1866), and Roger C, (b.9 February, 1868) before she was born. Then five more children joined the family: Edwin H. (B.19April 1871), Levey M. (B.02 December, 1873), Helen (b.29 January, 1875), Herbert A. (B.19 August, 1876) and Myra Ann (b.05 October, 1877).

She sees herself at about 7 years old, holding her father's hand as they walk to the back of a visiting Wild West Show. Her father, James Rogers Tracy (b 01 May, 1830 - d. 18 June, 1882) thought he'd see if there really were Sioux Indians in the show as advertised. He had been with the First Minnesota Mounted Rangers, Company D, during the Sioux Wars and often told his children about the time a squaw had saved his life when he was nearly starved. At the rear of the tent, the sight of those fiercely painted faces and bare chests were terrifying, causing her to grip his big, rough hand even tighter. When her father spoke a few words in Sioux, the Indians became animated and friendly, delighted to be able to converse in their own tongue. With her heart beating frantically, she never came out from behind her father's legs till it was time to go.

She smiles as she recalls those days of being a small child, before heartache, and she reaches for another quilt piece.

Carrie's mind flits back remembering the happy days of her teens, when her sisters and brothers would have picnics by the Susquehanna River. She can visualize the sleigh rides, and maple syrup time when they would drizzle fresh syrup onto fresh, white snow or warm biscuits. There were hay rides into the hills behind their farm, or shopping trips to Owego, and once in awhile a big trip into Binghamton, about 40 miles away. Their lives are measured by the seasons - planting, harvesting. The field work is hard and the animals need to be cared for every day. Chickens to feed and cows to milk. It made the times of leisure more enjoyable.

She pictures so clearly the momentous day she met John R. Mungle (b.24 August, 1866 - d. 20 May 1933) at her cousins' berry picking party. He is not much taller than she, with sandy hair and freckles (his Scottish heritage plain to see). But she also notices his kind eyes. John had

come from his home in Andes, New York to the Binghamton area to work in a butcher shop. They marry in 1892 and by 1896, move to Lestershire, NY (later called Johnson City) to open a meat and produce market of their own.

Now, Carrie wipes away tears which have started falling on her quilt and her needle stops its intricate motion for the tiny stitches. Memories of heartbreak intrude into her reverie of the past.

The children come quickly in the early years of their marriage. First William Tracy, born 18 October, 1893, then Allys M. Arrived on 17 November, 1894. Next came Truman Ford on 04 May, 1896 and then little Marion, on 28 April, 1897. Every day is so busy and so very tiring. There is never a minute left over from feeding, bathing, dressing, soothing bumps, and keeping peace when a toy needs to be shared. Each one's personality so individual, each one's laughter a joy to hear. How beautiful they all look in the family photo taken in March of 1898.

Then, by August of that year, all four children are dreadfully ailing. Dysentery, the doctor said. How sick their little bodies are. How exhausting it is to keep up with four ill babies - no way to ease their pain, no way to stop their wasting away. Their pitiful cries still haunt her mind. Then, the unbearable, unthinkable happens, as three of those sweet little ones die; William on August 19th, Allys on August 23rd and Truman on August 24th. Three babies in six days! The smallest of the four, Marion, survives for awhile, only to join her brothers and sister on May 23rd of 1899. Oh, the anguish of burying her children. Why were all of her children taken from her?

Carrie remembers working along-side her husband in the meat market to blot the pain. Then, soon, she was pregnant again and J. Herbert (named for her brother) is born on 10 April, 1900. On 01 June 1904, Agnes Mariah is born and again she is busy caring for children.

Now she puts aside the unfinished quilt to inject herself with the insulin which keeps her diabetes under control. Then she patiently peels an apple round and round, never breaking the skin of the fruit, for the small granddaughter who is named for her own little, lost Allys.

As the years pass, J. Herbert joins the Navy before marrying and having three children of his own. Agnes also marries and has five children. John becomes a respected citizen of the growing community, serving on the Board of Trustees for several terms. Carrie recalls the happy days building and enjoying their cottage on Laurel Lake, PA with room enough for all of them to be together.

Then, there is the awful day of May 20, 1933 when her brother, Herbert, and John are fishing at the lake. John suffers a heart attack. He dies in her arms within an hour. All the people who came to his funeral ... he was truly loved by all, and truly missed for all these years.

She continues with her sewing and "wool-gathering", steady in her Methodist religion and her unshakable belief that one day soon, she will join her beloved babies and John.

Written and published in 1994 for the Louisville Genealogical Society Quarterly.

OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS

Siblings of Carrie Mungle:

Myra Anna (Nan) Tracy Fairfield (10-5-1879 -- 4-14-1959)

Nannie was born in Catatonk, NY along with her sister, Carrie. She was known as an excellent cook, and after she married George Fairfield on October 8, 1907, they owned and operated several restaurants. The last one was on Main Street in Johnson City (at the site of present day Kresge's).

After George died, she moved to a cottage near Bainbridge, NY. Travelers sat at small tables on her front porch to eat her delicious lunches. Her handiwork was always on dispay there for anyone interested in making a purchase. In exchange, she kept track of each person's state of origin, keeping a list posted beside the front door. Across the highway, the railroad engineers tooted their whistles and waved to her each time they passed. Nannie could always be counted on to make doll clothes, aprons, quilts, or whatever any of us needed. She was almost totally deaf but always vitally interested in the world. Often her great neices and nephew (Allys, Cathy, Carol and John) spent weekends with her.

Nephew, Herbert Mungle, along with niece, Agnes, watched out for her until her death in 1959 at 81 years. She and George are buried in the small Nineveh Cemetery between Bainbridge and Nineveh, NY.

Herbert Tracy (8-19-1876 -- 5-4-1958)

Herbert was the brother of Carrie and Nannie, born in Catatonk, NY. He was a veteran of the Spanish American War, serving in the Phillipines. The trunk in his room held grissly photographs of atrocities from his experiences there. He lost the sight in one eye during the War, but still managed to win his bets at the local pool hall, or build a toy for a great neice or nephew. Often he roamed the country, from Hot Springs, Arkansas and back to Johnson City, where he always had a room in the house on Arch Street.

He smoked cigars and pipes but would be willing to put them down when a small child climbed into his lap for a story. The hay loft of the barn was his workshop and where he spent most of his time.

His fondness for alchohol eventually led to health problems which could not be cared for at home so he entered a Veteran's Hospital in Bath, NY, where family members often went to visit him. Later, he was transferred to the Veteran's Hospital in Providence, RI, where he died of heart disease in his 82nd year. He is buried in the Veterans Section at Chenango Valley Cemetery, NY.

Uncle Sarge with John McConnell

Uncle Sarge and Harriet McConnell

United Spanish War Veterans

Department of New York

Unity Camp No. 110

To any Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, Greetings:

This Certifies, That Comrade Herbert A. Tracey was a member in good standing of this Camp, and having paid all dues, has been granted an

Honorable Discharge

THE FOLLOWING IS A CORRECT TRANSCRIPT FROM THE CAMP RECORDS

Comrade Herbert A Tracey is 78 years of age, was born in Catatonk State of New York, and is by occupation a Laborer; entered the service on the 2nd day of May 1899, as a Private Co. L, 28th Regt. U.S. Vol. Inf., and was finally discharged on the 1st day of May 1901, as Private Co. L, 28th Regt. U.S. Vol. Inf. by reason of Mustered out of Regiment, having served 2 years — months.

Joined this Camp by Master July ~~26~~ 12 1926

(SEAL) Dated at Johnson City NY this 19 day of Jany 1955

Adjutant

J. Roy Wilbur
Commander
Disbanding Officer

3—002

DECLARATION FOR PENSION.

ACT OF JUNE 5, 1920.

AND ~~Act of June 1924~~

WAR WITH SPAIN, PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION, AND CHINA RELIEF EXPEDITION.

State of New York, *County of* Broome, *ss:*

On this 6th day of July, 1926 personally appeared Herbert A. Tracy before me the undersigned, who makes the following declaration as an application for pension under the provisions of the act of Congress approved June 5, 1920:

That he is 49 years of age; that he was born Aug 19th, 1876 at Pantalonk Tioga Co New York

That he is the identical Herbert A. Tracy, who ENLISTED Aug 7, 1899, at Walton, New York, under the name of Herbert A. Tracy, in Co. "L" 28th U.S. Vol. Inf.
(Here state company and regiment, if in the Army; or vessel, if in the Navy.)

, and was honorably DISCHARGED May 1, 1901, at Presido, San Francisco, Calif., having served ninety days or more during the WAR WITH SPAIN, THE PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION, OR CHINA RELIEF EXPEDITION between April 21, 1898, and July 4, 1902.

That he also served Co. G. 15th U.S. Inf. 1903-1906. (2nd Recruit Co. Fort Schoum. N.Y.
(Here give a complete statement of all other military, naval, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard service, if any, at whatever time rendered.)
rest of this ilustrant C.M. 23rd U.S. Inf. 1906-1910, Co. H. 11 U.S. Inf. 1911-1915.

That otherwise than herein stated he was not employed in the United States military or naval service.

That his personal description at time of first enlistment was as follows: Height 5 feet 9 inches; complexion Ruddy color of eyes Blue; color of hair Brown; that his occupation was Laborer

That since leaving the service he has resided at Most time at Johnson City N.Y. and his occupation has been Laborer.

That he is suffering from a mental or physical disability of a permanent character, not the result of his own vicious habits, which so incapacitates him from the performance of manual labor as to render him Partially unable to earn a support,
(Wholly or partially.)
to wit: Bad Eye sight, Right eye gone sight Deafness General Health Hour.
(Here state mental or physical disability or disabilities of permanent character.)

UESTIONS ON THE BACK OF THIS DECLARATION.

That he did not serve in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard of the United States between April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921, (did or did not.)
or at any time during said period.

That no member of his family served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard of the United States between April 6, 1917, and (s or no.)
July 2, 1921, or at any time during said period ——— (If claimant or any member of his family was in the military or naval service during the period mentioned, state
the full name under which each served, with the designation of the organization in (or vessel on) which such service was rendered, together with the dates of enlistment
and discharge. State also whether any such members are dead, and if so, give the names.)

That he has never applied for pension under Original No. ———; that he is not a pensioner under
Certificate No. ———

Two attesting witnesses:

(1) Ethel M. Cash (Signature of first witness.)

26 Leonard St Johnson City N.Y. (Address of first witness.)

(2) Robt G Mangle (Signature of second witness.)

485 Chenango St Binghamton (Address of second witness.)

Herbert A. Tracey (Claimant's signature in full.)

40 arch St. (Claimant's address in full.)

Johnson City N. Y.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1926 and I hereby certify that the
contents of the above declaration were fully made known and explained to the applicant before swearing, including the words ———
——— erased, and the words ——— added; and that I have no interest,
direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.

[L. S.]

Benjamin W Cash (Signature.)

Notary Public (Official character.)

26 Leonard St. Johnson City N.Y. (Post office address of officer.)

Commission Expires Mar 30/27.

6—6193

Validity accepted
as to execution
Chief, Record Division
per

U. S. PENSION OFFICE JUL 8 1926

CLAIMANT SHOULD ANSWER FULLY THE Q

Declaration for Pension Continued

82

GENERATION IV

George W. Huff and Susan Bryan
Henry Fisher and Johanna Confer
John Grant and Hanna Williams
Frank Fenner and Matilda Jay
William McConnell and Eliza Henderson
William Mungle and Ann Grey
Rocelus Proper and Kate Becker

What shaped their lives?

Civil War
Emancipation of slaves
Abraham Lincoln

Gold Rush
Texas Annexed to U.S.
Potato Famine in Ireland

Samuel Morse developed Telegraph
Darwin Formulated Theory of Evolution
Karl Marx and the Communist Manifesto

George W. Huff (8-17-1844 -- 4-20-1879)

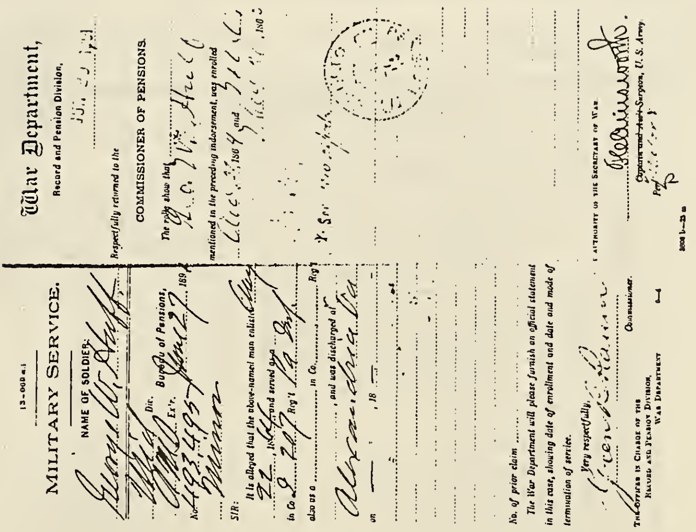
George was the second son of John Huff and Eve Kalmbach. George married Susan Bryan on March 28, 1867. He fought in the Civil War as a private in Company I, 207th PA Infantry from Aug. 22, 1864 to May 31, 1865. The 207th played a part in the battle of Fort Steadman, VA, where George was listed as injured. He was not accounted for when Co. I was mustered out in 1865.

The Federal Census of 1870 shows him as a farmer with $800 worth of land, with wife, Susan and one child, John. George's father (John Huff) and older brother, Andrew Woods Huff, are also listed as heads of households in the same vicinity of Dunstable Township, Clinton County, PA.

George died of pneumonia in 1879, leaving Susan with five children and another on the way. That sixth child, George Washington Huff, was probably named for his father. George is buried in the Crider Cemetery in Woolrich, Clinton Co., PA, along with his parents and others of the family.

Photo of George W. Huff's grave taken September 1996

Civil War Service Record



13-000 a.1

MILITARY SERVICE.

NAME OF SOLDIER: George W. Huff

Dir.

Ex'r.

Bureau of Pensions, June 27, 189

No. 493,495

Minor

SIR:

It is alleged that the above-named man enlisted Aug 22, 1864, and served as a

in Co I 207 Reg't Pa. Inf.

also as a .... in Co. .... Reg't

........, and was discharged at Alexandria Va

on ...., 18

No. of prior claim ....

The War Department will please furnish an official statement in this case, showing date of enrollment and date and mode of termination of service.

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

The Officer in Charge of the Record and Pension Division, War Department

War Department,

Record and Pension Division.

Respectfully returned to the

COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS.

The rolls show that G. W. Huff

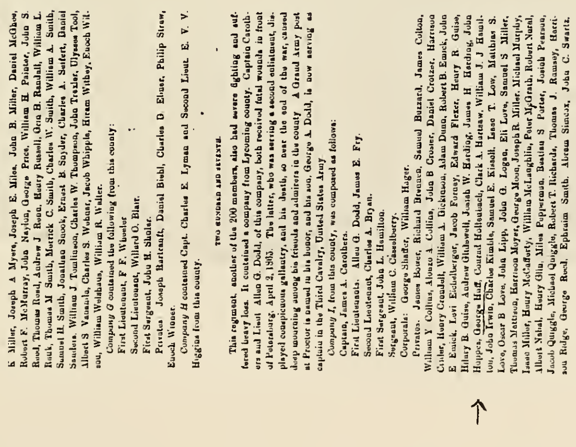
mentioned in the preceding indorsement, was enrolled .... 1864 and 186

By authority of the Secretary of War:

Captain and Ass't Surgeon, U. S. Army.

Per

207th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers[1]



MILITARY RECORD. 455

K Miller, Joseph A Myers, Joseph E. Miles, John B. Miller, Daniel McGhee, Robert F. McMurray, John Naylon, George Price, William H. Painter, John S. Reed, Thomas Reed, Andrew J Renn, Henry Russell, Orin B. Randall, William L. Rauk, Thomas M Smith, Merrick C. Smith, Charles W. Smith, William A. Smith, Samuel H. Smith, Jonathan Snook, Ernest B. Snyder, Charles A. Seifert, Daniel Sanders, William J Tomlinson, Charles W. Thompson, John Trexler, Ulysses Tool, Albert S Vanamla, Charles S. Webner, Jacob Whipple, Hiram Withey, Enoch Wilson, William Welshaus, William R. Walter.

Company G contained the following from this county:

First Lieutenant, F F. Wheeler

Second Lieutenant, Willard O. Blair.

First Sergeant, John H. Sholer.

Privates Joseph Hartranft, Daniel Biehl, Charles D Ebner, Philip Straw, Enoch Winner.

Company H contained Capt. Charles E. Lyman and Second Lieut. E. V. V. Higgins from this county.

TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTH.

This regiment, another of the 200 members, also had severe fighting and suffered heavy loss. It contained a company from Lycoming county. Captain Carothers and Lieut Allen G. Dodd, of this company, both received fatal wounds in front of Petersburg, April 2, 1865. The latter, who was serving a second enlistment, displayed conspicuous gallantry, and his death, so near the end of the war, caused deep mourning among his friends and admirers in the county A Grand Army post at Proctor is named in his honor, and his son, George A. Dodd, is now serving as captain in the Third Cavalry, United States Army

Company I, from this county, was composed as follows:

Captain, James A. Carothers.

First Lieutenants. Allen G. Dodd, James E. Fry.

Second Lieutenant, Charles A. Bryan.

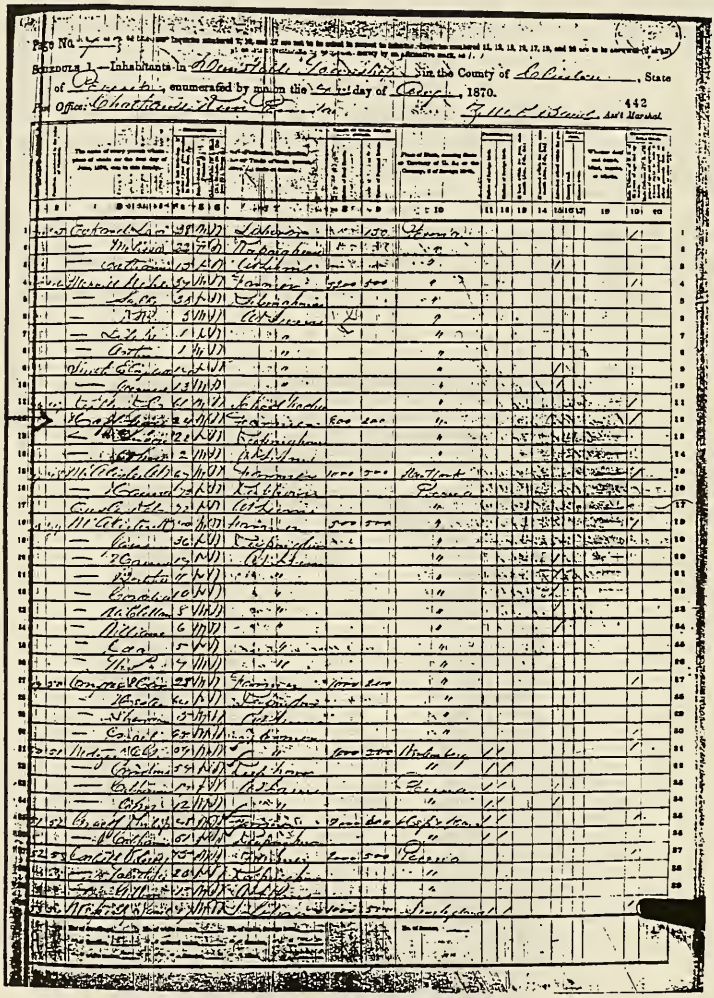
First Sergeant, John L. Hamilton.

Sergeant, William C. Casselberry.

Corporals: George Shaffer, William Hager.

Privates. James Bower, Richard Brennen, Samuel Buzzard, James Colton, William Y Collins, Alonzo A Collins, John B Crosier, Daniel Crotzer, Harrison Cinler, Henry Crandell, William A. Dickinson, Adam Dunn, Robert B. Emick, John E Emick, Levi Eichelberger, Jacob Forney, Edward Flexer, Henry R Guise, Hilary B. Guise, Andrew Glidewell, Josiah W. Harding, James H Harding, John Hoppes, George Huff, Conrad Hollenbach, Clark A. Hartsaw, William J. J Hamilton, John Irwin, Charles Kimble, Samuel E. Kissell, Isaac T. Low, Matthias S. Love, Oscar B Love, John Lipp, John G. Logan, Eli Love, Samuel S Miller, Thomas Mattison, Harrison Moyer, George Moon, Joseph R. Miller, Michael Murphy, Isaac Miller, Henry McCafferty, William McLaughlin, Peter McGrath, Robert Naval, Albert Nabal, Henry Glin, Miles Pepperman, Bastian S Porter, Josiah Pearson, Jacob Quiggle, Michael Quiggle, Robert T. Richards, Thomas J. Ramsey, Harrison Ridge, George Reed, Ephraim Smith, Abram Simcox, John C. Swartz.

→



Record Proof of Death of Soldier.

Act of June 27, 1890.

State of Penna, County of Clinton, ss:

ON THIS 24 day of December, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety personally appeared before me, a ~~n~~ Alderman within and for the County and State aforesaid, Harrison Cryder, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he resides in Chatham Run, County of Clinton, State of Penna, and ~~that he is~~ Chas G Eckert of Lick Run Clinton Co Pa ~~of the~~

Pastor, Rector, or Clerk, as the case may be. — Church, Parish, or Board of Health.

~~located in~~ ~~in the last named County, and custodian of the records thereof; that the following is a true copy of an extract~~ from the record of , viz:

They were well and personally acquainted with Geo H Huff. was his near neighbors and was at his house frequently during his last illness, and, was in the house shortly after his death which occurred the 20 of April 1877 and Mr Cryder says he attended his funeral which occurred a day or two after his death

Affiant further declares that he has no interest in the prosecution of any claim in behalf of Minor children of George H Huff or Susan Hollenhead

Harrison Cryder
Signature of Affiant.
Charles G Eckert

Susan Hannah Bryan (1847 - 1910)

Susan married George W. Huff March 28, 1867. They had five children, and she was pregnant when George died in 1879. Perhaps she named that child George Washington Huff in honor of her husband. Life must have been very difficult for Susan, caring for the children and keeping up the family farm (without which there was no income).

On December 2, 1892, S.M. McCormick, Esq. was appointed as guardian of Elsie E. Huff, Abbie E. Huff and George W. Huff, minor children of George W. Huff, deceased. In order to receive a pension for George's war effort, Susan had to prove her marriage to George W. Huff and to prove the births of her minor children, Elsie, Abbie and George W. Neighbors signed affidavits on her behalf stating they were present when the children were born. (There were no birth certificates in Clinton County at that time, nor were the children baptized.) A neighbor, Harrison Cryder, signed an affidavit proving the death of George W. Huff on April 20, 1879. Her marriage was proved by an affidavit from the Justice of the Peace, George W. Batcheler, witnessed by William Blush.

On July 3, 1884, Susan married Bob Hollingshead (1824 -- 5-18-1907). He was described as a "hard man" and the children left home as soon as they could. John and Sadie were old enough to leave soon after their father's death, Bill left in 1884 after a fight with the new husband, Elsie left in 1885 after knocking the new husband out when he came home "full of hard cider", Abbie and George were the only ones left home. Abbie was taken by the "Bryan mother" (Susan's parents) and George was left as a young teenager to do hard farm labor for Bob.

Susan had two girls with Bob Hollingshead: Susie and Millie. Four of her children from her first marriage married four of the Fisher children: John Huff married Mildred Fisher, Bill Huff married Nellie Fisher, Elsie Huff married Frank Fisher, and George Huff married Harriet Fisher.

Susan and Bob are buried in the Crider Cemetery, Woolrich, PA

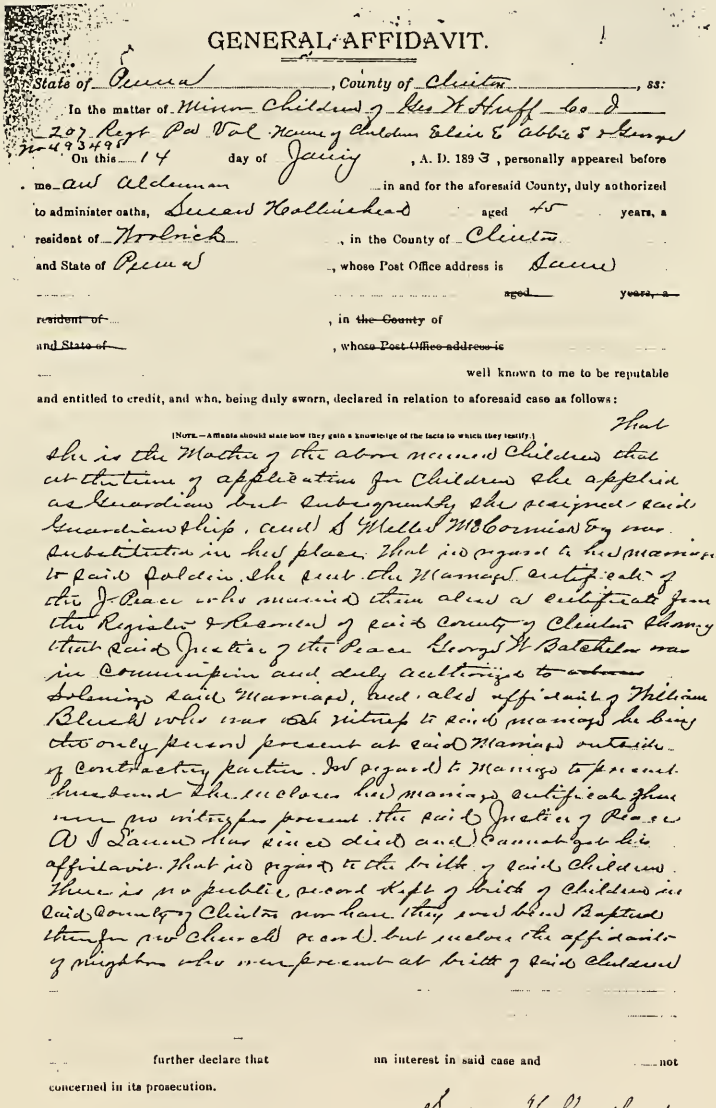
Children of George and Susan:

1. John Alfred Huff (1-31-1868 -- 1938) m. Milrose (Mim) Fisher
2. Sara Catherine (Sadie) Huff (11-18-1870 -- 11/19/1949) m. Wm. Hunter (Sam) Myers
3. William Charles (Bill) Huff (8-10-1873 --11-20-1945) m. Ellen (Nellie) Fisher
4. Elsie Ellen Huff (4-26-1875 -- 9-7-1951) m. James Franklyn (Frank) Fisher
5. Abigail Esther (Abbie) Huff (3-9-1873 -- 12-1950) m. Ed Shade
6. **George Washington Huff** (9-7-1879 -- 5-27-1974) m. Harriet Fisher

Children of Susan and Bob Hollingshead:

1. Susie Hollingshead ( )
2. Millie Hollingshead ( )

Affidavit of the Marriage of George W. Huff and Susan H. Bryan



GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

State of Penna, County of Clinton, ss:

In the matter of Minor Children of Geo W Huff Co I 207 Regt Pa Vol Name of Children Elsie E Abbie E & George No 493495

On this 14 day of Jany, A. D. 1893, personally appeared before me an Aldeman in and for the aforesaid County, duly authorized to administer oaths, Susan Hollinshead aged 45 years, a resident of Woolrich, in the County of Clinton and State of Penna, whose Post Office address is Same ~~aged~~ ~~years, a~~ ~~resident of~~, in ~~the County~~ of ~~and State of~~, ~~whose Post Office address is~~ well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declared in relation to aforesaid case as follows:

(NOTE.—Affiants should state how they gain a knowledge of the facts to which they testify.)

That she is the Mother of the above named Children that at the time of application for Children she applied as Guardian but subsequently she resigned said Guardianship, and S Mellen McCormick Esq was substituted in her place. That in regard to her marriage to said Soldier she sent the Marriage certificate of the J Peace who married them also a certificate from the Register & Recorder of said County of Clinton showing that said Justice of the Peace George W Batchelor was in Commission and duly authorized to ~~[illegible]~~ Solemnize said Marriage, and also affidavit of William Bleich who was ~~[illegible]~~ witness to said marriage he being the only person present at said Marriage outside of contracting parties. In regard to Marriage to present husband she encloses her marriage certificate there were no witnesses present the said Justice of Peace A S Lauer has since died and cannot get his affidavit. That in regard to the birth of said Children there is no public record kept of birth of Children in said County of Clinton nor have they ever been Baptized therefore no Church record but enclose the affidavits of neighbors who were present at birth of said Children

further declare that no interest in said case and not concerned in its prosecution.

Susan Hollinshead

(If Affiants sign by mark, two persons who can write sign here.) (Signature of Affiants.)

Affidavit of Births of Abbie, Elsie, and George W. Huff

Record Proof of Births of Surviving Children of Soldier Under Sixteen Years of Age.

Act of June 27, 1890.

State of Penna, County of Clinton, ss:

ON THIS 24 day of December, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety personally appeared before me, a N Alderman within and for the County and State aforesaid, Catharine Merrill & Jeremiah Eckart, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he resides in Chatham Run, County of Clinton, State of Penna, and that he ~~is~~ are near neighbors of Susan Hollenshead ~~of the~~ Mother of the Minor Children of
Pastor, Rector, or Clerk, as the case may be. Church, Parish, or Board of Health.

~~located in~~ Geo W Huff ~~in the last named County, and custodian of the records thereof, that the following is a true copy of an extract from the record of~~ late private, viz:

of Co D 207 Regt Penna Vol. and say that they are well acquainted with Susan Hollenshead, and were near neighbors of hers when she was the wife of Geo. W. Huff Mrs. Eckart was present and attended her during the confinement of her minor children Elsie E Huff Abbie E Huff & George Huff that they were born on or about the time stated, as I kept no record, but ~~are~~ positive that they are the children of Geo W Huff and said Susan Hollenshead, Mrs Merrill says she was a frequent caller on the Huff, and remembers distinctly of the birth of the aforesaid minor children of Geo W Huff and that they were born on or about the time stated in Susan Hollenshead affidavit, and well and personally acquainted with the children & Mrs Hollenshead and have lived in the neighborhood all of my life, as they do the same and positive they are the children of Geo W Huff & Susan Hollenshead

Affiant further declares that he has no interest in the prosecution of any claim in behalf of Claim of the said Minor children ~~for~~ of Geo W Huff & Susan Hollenshead

Catharine Merrill
Jeremiah Eckert
Signature of Affiant.

Declaration for Children Under Sixteen Years of Age.

Act of June 27, 1890.

NOTE.—This can be executed before any officer authorized to administer oaths for general purposes. If such officer uses a seal, certificate of Clerk of Court is not necessary. If no seal is used, then such certificate must be attached.

State of Penna, County of Clinton, ss:

ON THIS 20 day of Dec. A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety——

personally appeared before me, a an Alderman

within and for the County and State aforesaid, Susan Hollinshead late Widow of Geo W Huff

aged 47 years, who, being duly sworn according to law, makes the following declaration in order to obtain the pension provided by Act of Congress approved June 27, 1890: That she is the legal guardian and Mother of the Minor Children of the said Soldier Geo W Huff, viz Elsie E Huff, John D, Sadie E, Wm E, Abbie E & George W

legitimate children of Geo. W. Huff who enlisted under the name of George W Huff, at Williamsport Pa on the 22d day of August, 1864, in Co. I 207 Regt Penna Vol

(Here state rank, company, and regiment, if in the Military service; or vessel, if Navy.)

and served at least ninety days in the war of the Rebellion; who was HONORABLY DISCHARGED Alexandria Virginia and died 20th April 1879. That he left a widow surviving him who was remarried 3d July 1884 to her present husband

(Here state date of death or of remarriage.)

That the names and dates of birth of all the surviving children of the soldier under sixteen years of age are as follows:

Elsie E Huff, born 26th April, 1875

Abbie E Huff, born 9th March, 1873

George W Huff, born 7 Sept, 1879

——, born ——, 18——

——, born ——, 18——

——, born ——, 18——

That the father was married under the name of Geo W Huff to Susan Bryan, there being no legal barrier to such marriage.

That the declarant hereby appoints, H I Hall of Lock Haven true and lawful attorney to prosecute this claim. That her post office address is Woolrich, County of Clinton, State of Penna

Steele E Eckert — Susan Hollinshead

Warren Snyder

(Two witnesses who can write, sign here.) (Signature of Claimant.)

Siblings of George W. Huff[2]

Andrew Woods Huff (8-13-1841 -- 2-23-1905) m. Fannie Fisher, Westport, PA
1. Hayes Stewart Huff (6-23-1870 --)
2. Eve E. Huff (3-12-1873 --)
3. George Huff (11-14-1875 --)
4. Robert Huff (9-17-1878 --)
5. Daisy Huff (4-10-1881 --)
6. Jacob Huff (12-28-1883 --)
7. Lorena Huff (3-16-1891 --)

Theodore R. Huff (11-25-1846 -- 9-5-1901) m. Emma Smithers, Lock Haven, PA
1. Harry Huff (5-23-1878 --)
2. Leoline Huff (3-1881 --)
3. Clara Huff ( )
4. Nellie Huff ( )
5. Theodore Huff Jr. ( )

Charles Laird Huff (1-29-1849 -- 2-20-1931) Woolrich, PA

Jacob Kalmbach Huff (1-31-1853 -- 8-1-1910) m. 1.Clara Bryan, 2. Lottie Crawford, Jersey Shore, PA
1. Rena Huff (4-7-1883 -- 10-7-1883)
2. Myron Reed Huff (6-22-1895 -- 10-9-1946) Upper Darby, PA

Tintype of Jacob K. Huff with unknown (perhaps a brother)

44 GRIT News Section September 28, 1958

OF ALL THE PLACES

Novel Volume of Poetry Discovered at City Sale

Surprising items turn up at the daily rummage sale in the Reno Post building—but none took a GRIT reporter off guard more than a 63-year-old little volume of poetry he found there the other day.

The 5½x7-inch brown-cloth covered book contained 83 poems and 150 pages. It was entitled "Songs of the Desert," by Faraway Moses (Jacob Huff). The volume was printed by GRIT and has a copyright notice for the year 1895.

This slim book has real historical interest:

(1) Jacob Huff, who at various periods had homes in Jersey Shore and at Charlton, Clinton County, between Avis and Lock Haven (a place he called "Hardscrabble"), wrote the first serial GRIT carried, "The Brady Brothers," a story of pioneering days in Pennsylvania set in this area. It began April 11, 1885.

(2) Huff, under his pen name of Faraway Moses, also became one of GRIT's most famous columnists in 1885 and continued writing his humorous, rural philosophy pieces for this newspaper for many years.

On a Serious Level

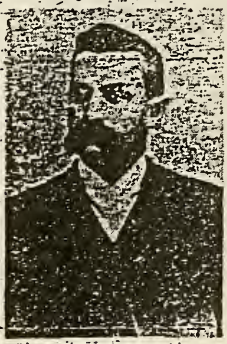
"Songs of the Desert" is all serious poetry, while Huff's columns for GRIT were humorous prose.

"Almost everybody will be disappointed in this book because they have been expecting something humorous," said the author in his introduction which he called his "apology."

Apparently Huff took a trip west in the 1890's, for he continues:

"There is a sad and serious side to every man's life, and in mine there has been a homesick feeling haunting my soul since I came west."

One of his poems in the book, "Dreaming of Home," tells of the desolate landscapes he found in



Faraway Moses (Jacob Huff)

the deserts of Colorado and his thoughts return to his Pennsylvania home in verses like this:

All the earth seems parch'd and dreary,
No green hills to rest the eye;
God in Heaven! must I linger
In this dreary place and die?
Then I dream of a fair valley
Where Bold Eagle mountains stand,
And where flows the Susquehanna
Softly through that far-off land.

Huff's style in many of these poems is similar to that Rudyard Kipling used in his verses a few years before Faraway Moses.

A GRIT staff member who knew Huff recalls:

"He had a home on Front Street in Jersey Shore. The place will be remembered by those people who were young at that time as having had huge mulberry trees in the front yard, where the kiddies often went to gather berries.

"Older Jersey Shore residents will remember Huff as having a large, dark, drooping handlebar mustache."

County Retains Agent

The county has awarded a contract to retain William Windsor to act as its agent on social security matters during 1959 at a fee of $240.

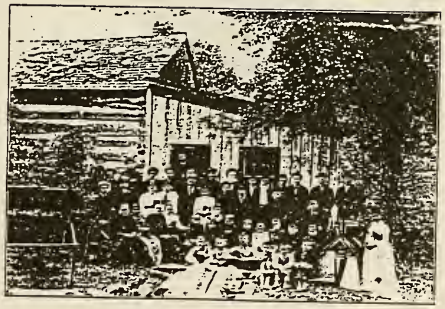


Photo of Jacob Huff's Birthplace, with Group of Old Neighbors in Foreground

BLAST SHOOTS HIM IN AIR

Faraway Moses' Nephew Had Thrill Of Life Working in Dynamite Plant

A few days after Garr published a story Sept. 28 on Jacob Huff, who wrote for this newspaper many years under the name of Faraway Moses, a short, peppy, white-haired man came into the editorial office.

"My name is George W. Huff," he said. "I'm a nephew of Jacob Huff. I enjoyed your article about Faraway Moses. I have some more material about him if you would be interested."

An appointment was made for the following Friday, Oct. 2, for the 79-year-old Mr. Huff to come to the Garr office and be interviewed. He never showed up. Eventually a reporter called him and discovered he had had a heart attack Oct. 1 while operating an elevator, his job at the Medical Arts Building.

The reporter went to the Huff home at 684 First Avenue and learned that Mr. Huff and his wife, the former Hattie Fisher, were moving to Binghamton, N. Y., to live near their son, Max.

Many-Faceted Career

Like his celebrated uncle, George Huff has had an interesting career. Until he was 15, he lived at Woolrich. Then he went to Keating, Clinton County, and worked for his wife's father as a lumberman. In those early years, he often visited his uncle, Jacob, who was then living near Woolrich.

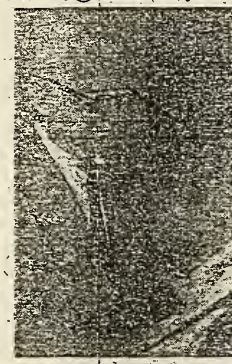
George also met his future wife while lumbering at Keating. After they were married they moved to Sinnemahoning, Cameron County, where he worked for a time in a lumber mill. Then he made a move that could have cost him his life—and nearly did. He went to work for the Cameron Powder Company making dynamite in its dynamite plant.

During his 20 years with the firm—he later became superintendent of the Sinnemahoning plant and also helped build a nitroglycerin plant at Newcastle—his most thrilling experience was an unscheduled flight through the air without an airplane.

Flew Through the Air

"Some nitro I was working with exploded but I never heard the blast," he recalls." The first thing I was aware of was that I was flying through the air over some trees that were 50 to 60 feet tall. I felt no pain and was conscious all the time. I kept wondering how I was going to land.

"When I came down, it was in some red shale about 200 feet from where I was working. I landed so hard that the cutting [illegible]



George Huff Reads Book of Uncle

explosion — blown to bits, he thought. When George later came home "I thought I was seeing a ghost," she chuckled. "The bruised ankles were his only injuries!"

Another time, Mr. Huff was saved from death in a blast by being behind a huge pile of coal on the other side of which the explosion occurred.

In April, 1923, the Huffs moved to Williamsport. He worked for 25 years for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company at the power house at the foot of Hepburn Street, retiring in 1947. Since then, he has been running elevators at the Lycoming Hotel, Williamsport Hospital, Carroll House, and the Medical Arts Building.

The extra material Mr. Huff has about his uncle, Jacob, is contained in a book, "The Philosophy of Jake Haiden," published a year after Jacob's death in 1910. Jake Haiden was a pen name Jacob used while writing for the Reading Times. Besides Faraway Moses, he also used a third nom de plume, Finnicky Finucane.

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, state folklorist who died last July, w president of the Reading Tim when it published some of Jacob last articles and the Jake Haid book. In a glowing introduction the volume, he praised Huff's wr ing ability and traces his life fro his birth Jan. 31, 1852, in Clint County until his death at 58 in h Chatham Run home near Wo rich.

Discussing Jacob's appearanc Shoemaker said in part:

"He was a striking man wi raven black hair. His expressi was kindly. He was not tall, b his figure was erect and well built

Shoemaker tells of Jacob's ea ly years, harvesting tea as a bo of 12 at a "tea camp" near M Elhattan; working in lumb camps, on railroads, highway farms, and gardens. His retenti mind became stored with a ma of unusual facts and impressio and he desired to write, ev though he never had more th one full term of schooling.

Jacob first became a correspo dent for Lock Haven newspaper Then, says Shoemaker:

"In 1865 Garr, having long no ed the humor and pathos of h work, engaged him to write wee ly articles. He adopted the no de plume of Faraway Moses, ar the results were overwhelming. successful."

Henry Fisher (3-7-1845 -- 9-20-1928)

Henry Fisher was born in Centre County, Burnside Township, PA. He fought in the Civil War with Co. F, 49th Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was paid $600.00 to go to war in place of another man, Wm. Simpson. Since Henry was only 17 years old, his father (George Fisher) had to sign permission. Henry could not prove his date of birth because the old family Bible was lost in the 1889 flood.

He stated that he lived with his grandmother at the time of the 1847 flood and how she carried him to high ground and made a fire under the hemlock tree and they watched the houses and board piles going down the river.

Henry was described as having black eyes, black hair, dark complexion and 5 feet 4 inches tall. Henry's company was sent to Gettysburg in time for the battle there. Co. F, 49th Pa Infantry was at Halls Hill, VA in July of 1865 when he was discharged..

Family stories tell of his using some of the $600.00 to buy land and six teams of horses to start a lumber business on the mountains near Keating, PA. Trees cut by hand in the winter time were skidded by horse teams to rivers' edge . They were tied together to make rafts and floated downstream to Lock Haven and Williamsport mills. (

Henry married Joanna (Annie) Confer in March 1875 and they had nine children. Grandson, Max, often went to the lumber camp to get wood for his railroad or steamboat projects. He recalls his grandad and his workers as helpful. The old Fisher homestead was on the banks of the Susquehanna River, three miles west of Keating, PA, across the river in Centre County at Yost Run.

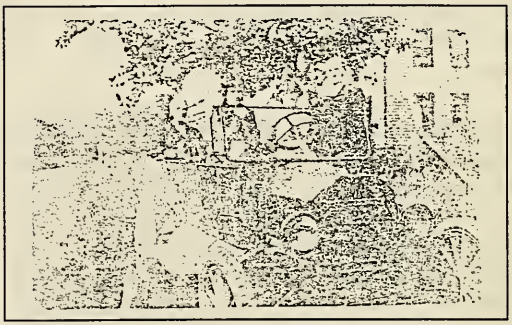
The 1880 Federal Census lists Henry Fisher as a white male, 33 years old, born in Centre County, Burnside Township. His wife, Anne was 24 years old. Children listed were Frank, 9 years, Milrose, daughter, 7 years, Ellen (Nellie) 5 years, Warren, 3 years and Cordelia (Coe) 4/12 years old.

Henry applied for a pension at age 54, claiming disability from an accident before his service in the war. It was denied.

When Henry was very old, Max took him to Gettysburg. He was able to point out where his company had fought and the guide confirmed the recollections. The cabins at the lumber camp later became hunting camps. Great Grandson, Bill, recalls wonderful pancake breakfasts there.

The Federal Census for 1920 lists Henry Fisher as "Free, white, male, aged 73, could read and write, born in PA, father and mother born in PA, speaks English, no occupation. His wife, Anna, was 62 years old, could read and write and PA was listed as where both mother and father were born. The only child still living at home was Warren Fisher, age 42, listed as a laborer.

At his death in 1928, Henry was buried in Crum Cemetery, along Grove Run in Sinnamahoning.



A sporty model !

Henry and Annie Fisher & unknown granddaughter

No. 53

Henry Fisher

Enlisted at Lock Haven

As Substitute for

Wm A. Simpson

On the 19th *day of* July, 1864.

By

Board of Enrollment,

____ *Dist. of* ____

CONSENT IN CASE OF MINOR.

I, George Fisher Do certify, That I am the Father of Henry Fisher; that the said Henry Fisher is Seventeen years of age; and I do hereby freely give my consent to his volunteering as a Soldier in the Army of the United States for the period of three years.

Given at Lock Haven the 19th day of July 1864

George Fisher

Witness: Wallis Fisher

(A. G. O. No. 74 & 76.)

DECLARATION OF SUBSTITUTE.

I, Henry Fisher desiring to ENLIST in the Army of the United States, for THREE YEARS, ***Do declare,*** That I am Seventeen years and ―― months of age; that I have never been discharged from the United States service on account of disability or by sentence of a court martial; and I know of no impediment to my serving honestly and faithfully as a soldier for three years.

Given at Williamsport
the 19 day of July 1864

Witness:
John Hepburn

Henry Fisher

Lumbering still important Cameron Co. industr

Although the 1880s through the early 1900s was the heyday of lumbering in Cameron County, harvesting of timber remains an important industry today.

The Elk Forest District today is administered by District Forester Robert W. Martin Jr., who began overseeing the district in 1974.

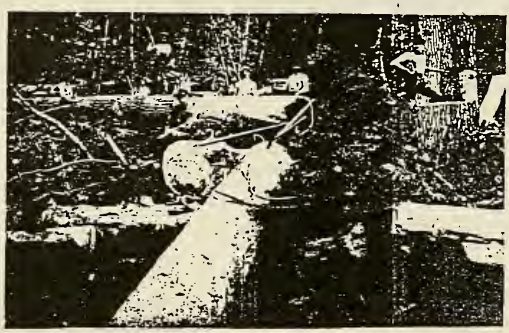
In 1860, when the county was established and Pennsylvania was the number one producer of timber in the United States, Cameron County's great supply of white pine constituted a large percentage of the wood taken in the state.

Square timbers were hauled to the edge of a stream, formed into rafts and at flood time floated to Williamsport and Marietta. The last such raft, built in 1938 to commemorate this logging tradition, met with disaster at Muncy railroad bridge March 20.

When lumbering was the chief industry there were extensive saw mill operations at Sinnamahoning, Driftwood, Sterling, Cameron and around Emporium.

The John DuBois Co., Clear Creek Logging Co., Cowley Run Logging Co. Driftwood Logging Co., C.B. Howard Co. and Barclay Brothers were the loggers.Henry Aucho, Josiah Howard and Joseph Kays were among the many prominent in the industry.

In the early years the yield of white pine ranged from 10,000 to 100,000 board feet per acre. The Emporium Lumber and Goodyear Lumber companies produced most of the lumber in the 19th



BARK PEELERS — This group of lumbermen was captured taking a rest between bark-peeling sessions around a century ago. Peeled lo would be transported t the nearest mill to be turned into lumber.

READY FOR THE MILL — Th photo, taken June 8, 1892, show large quantity of logs being flo down to the sawmill, each read be converted into a useful plank two-by-four or other kind of lum When Cameron County was for in 1860, Pennsylvania was America's top producer of timb Much of that timber was comin from the forests of Cameron County. Lumbering reached a p in the 1880s and 1890s.

(No. 2)

GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

State of Pennsylvania, County of ~~Clinton~~ Cameron, ss:

In the matter of Pension Claim No 1198.066 Henry Fisher
(Here state name of claimant and of soldier and his military service.)
Co F 149th Regt Pa Vol Inf

On this Sixth day of November, A.D. 1900, personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace within and for the County and State aforesaid, duly authorized to administer oaths, Henry Fisher, aged 54 years, a resident of Keating Township, in the County of Clinton, and State of Pennsylvania, whose Post Office address is Keating Clinton Co Pa, well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who being duly sworn, declared in relation to the aforesaid case as follows:

NOTE.—Affiant should state how long he or she has known soldier, how often he or she has seen him on an average during his or her acquaintance with him, and any other matters that would tend to show the basis of his or her knowledge of the facts to which he or she testifies.

I was a soldier war of the rebellion from July 1864 to July 1865 as a private in Co F 149th Regt Pa Vol Inf and that on March 25 1891 while engaged in rafting on the sinnemahoning river I slipped on the frosty timber and fell striking my left hip on a rafting pin and sustaining injuries that has made me a cripple ever since and am now totally unable to perform Manuel labor or earn a livlihood and I further declare that the said accident was not the result of any vicious habit and that the said accident occurred at the Mouth of Yoxts Run in Burnside Township in the County of Center state of Penna he also declares that none of his disabilities are caused by vicious habits he further declared that he has no interest in said case and is not concerned in its prosecution.

Witnesses:

Wm Berry

Henry Fisher
(Affiant's Signature.)

(If affiant sign by mark, two witnesses who write must sign here.)

PENSION BUREAU NOV 7 1900 U. S. OFFICE.

Affidavit of Friend as to Henry Fisher's Age

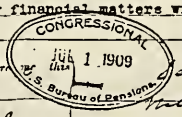
Commonweal of Pennsylvania, } ss:
City of Lock Haven.

CHIEF'S DESK, EASTERN DIVISION, U. S. BUREAU OF PENSIONS, JUL 2 1909

On this 10th day of June A. D. 1909, personally appeared before me, an Alderman in and for the aforesaid City, duly authorized to administer oaths, Samuel Perry of the City of Lock Haven, Clinton County, Pennsylvania who being duly sworn according to law, doth depose and say that I am sixty six years of age, was born at Yost Run, Centre County, Pennsylvania.

I have been acquainted, personally with Henry Fisher now of Driftwood, Penn., ever since childhood, playing with him when a boy and remember playing with him shortly after the great flood of 1847. We were neighbors until we both went to the Civil War and have had friendly relations with him ever since. My relations with and my knowledge of Mr. Fisher have been such that I can testify that he must be at least 64 or 65 years of age, at present. I am no relation or connection of Mr. Fisher and am not interested in any financial matters with him.

CONGRESSIONAL JUL 1 1909 U. S. Bureau of Pensions



Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of June A. D. 1909.

Samuel + Perry
his mark
Witnesses to mark

John P. Nulhaus
Alderman.

Robert Myers
Fred Strawcutter

My Commission Expires 1st Monday in May 1911.

Bitumen Supply Company

Garret D. Finsman George L. Miller

Geo. L. Miller, Gen'l. Manager
C. Harry E. Kessler, Superintendent

Bitumen, Clinton Co., Pa.

Bitumen Pa.
March 21st. 1908.

I William Johnson, Private of Company D First Pennsylvania Cavalry, Born 28 day of August 1839, being a Half Brother of Henry Fisher, a Private in Company F 49th. Pennsylvania Infantry, do swear the said Henry Fisher was born on the 7th. day of March 1845, and the Family Bible in which both our records were entered went adrift in the 1889 flood near Keating, Clinton Co. Pa. and was never recovered.

Signed- William Johnson

Sworn and subscribed to
before me Harry E. Kessler
Justice of Peace
This 21st. Day of March 1908.

Harry E. Kessler,
Justice of the Peace.
My Commission expires the
first Monday of May, 1912

Pension Form

3—389

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., *January 2, 1915.*

SIR: Please answer, at your earliest convenience, the questions enumerated below. The information is requested for future use, and it may be of great value to your widow or children. Use the inclosed envelope, which requires no stamp.

Very respectfully,

G. M. Gaber
Commissioner.

HENRY FISHER
KEATING VIA WESTPORT PA
1016463 ACT MAY

PENSION L MAR 29 1915 U. S. OFFICE

FOLD HERE

No. 1. Date and place of birth? *Answer.* Jersey Shore Lycoming County Pa March 7th 1845

The name of organizations in which you served? *Answer.* Co. F 49th Pennsylvania

No. 2. What was your post office at enlistment? *Answer.* Keating Pa.

No. 3. State your wife's full name and her maiden name. *Answer.* Annie Fisher, Annie Confer.

No. 4. When, where, and by whom were you married? *Answer.* March 27th 1875 at Keating Pa J. W. Merrey. J.P.

No. 5. Is there any official or church record of your marriage? No.

If so, where? *Answer.*

No. 6. Were you previously married? If so, state the name of your former wife, the date of the marriage, and the date and place of her death or divorce. If there was more than one previous marriage, let your answer include all former wives. *Answer.* No.

FOLD HERE

No. 7. If your present wife was married before her marriage to you, state the name of her former husband, the date of such marriage, and the date and place of his death or divorce, and state whether he ever rendered any military or naval service, and, if so, give name of the organization in which he served. If she was married more than once before her marriage to you, let your answer include all former husbands. *Answer.* No.

No. 8. Are you now living with your wife, or has there been a separation? *Answer.* Living with Wife

No. 9. State the names and dates of birth of all your children, living or dead. *Answer.*

FOLD HERE

J. F. Fisher Jan 17th 1872
Milrose Fisher Dec 3rd 1874
Ellen Fisher Aug 9th 1876
Warren Fisher July 21st 1878
Cordelia Fisher March 21st 1880
Carrie M. Fisher Sept 20th 1881
Geo A. Fisher Sept 19th 1883 Died Sept 23rd 1893
Hattie A. Fisher Jan 15th 1886
Zelda P. Fisher Aug 26th 1887.

Date March 24th 1915 (Signature) Henry Fisher

IN LOVING
REMEMBRANCE OF
Gone but not forgotten

Joanna Alice (Annie) Confer (1857 -- 11-15-1925)

Joanna was often called Anna or Annie. She was the daughter of William and Louisa Confer and is thought to be part Blackfoot Indian. She had a brother, Hayes Confer. (According to Hayes Confer's obituary, she also had brothers Ward, Robert and Nicholas.)

When Annie was 15 years old, she became pregnant by Henry Fisher. She had her baby in January 1872. Her parents kicked her our of their house and she went to live with Henry. She got pregnant again and had this baby in December 1874. Then, on March 25, 1875, Henry and Annie married. [4]

They must have been strong people to survive the rigors of life in those days. They must also have been loving people because they took in George Huff when he needed a home.

As Henry became older and infirm, Annie tried to get a pension from the goverment for his care, but was unsuccessful. She lived five years after the death of Henry.

Annie died of a blockage due to a gall stone and is buried in Crum Cemetery in Sinnamahoning

Children of Henry and Annie:

1. James Franklyn Fisher (1-17-1872 -- 1-21- 1945) m. Elsie Huff
2. Melrose (Mim) Fisher (12-3-1874 --) m. John Huff
3. Ellen (Nellie) Fisher (8-9-1876 -- 2-27-1952) m. Bill Huff
4. Warren (Cocky) Fisher (7-21-1878 -- 12-12-1954) m. 2. Thelma Davis
5. Cordelia (Coe) Fisher (3-21-1880 -- 6-10-1944) m. Charles DeLaney
6. Carrie Mayett Fisher (9-20-1881 -- 6-28-1950) m. ?? Crum
7. George A. Fisher (9-19-1883 -- 9-23-1893) , died at 10 yrs. & buried Keating Cem.
8. **Harriet (Hattie) A. Fisher** (1-15-1886 - -11-25-1966) m. George W. Huff
9. Zelda P. Fisher (8-26-1887 -- 2-1936) m. 1. ??, 2. Dr. Simpson (dentist)

Warren had a son who was killed in an auto accident between Driftwood and Sinnamahoning in October 1919. Warren and 2nd wife, Thelma B. Davis are both buried in the Crum Cemetery, Sinnamahoning.

Warren Fisher's daughter, Sybil Mary Fisher Wheeler, is still living in Westport, PA at the time of this writing. She has been researching the family and had several bits of information to add to this story. Bill and Allys visited her at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Bob Sanford on 10-9-96.

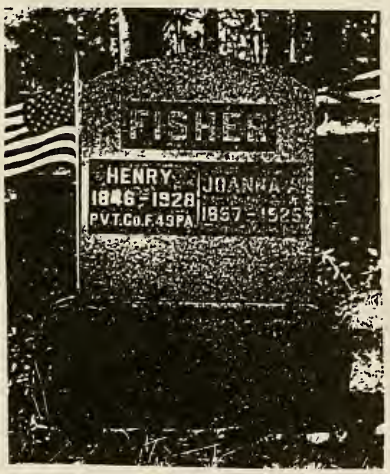
Coe (Cordelia) is buried with her husband, Wm. Delaney, in the Crum Cemetery, Sinnamahoning.

Annie Confer Fisher

Four Fisher Sisters -- Hattie, Zelda, Sybil and Coe

Henry and Annie Fisher with unknown granddaughter

Annie Fisher



Remembrance

Joanna Alice Confer Fisher Death Certificate

Charles Hardester
Charles Hardester
State Registrar

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

0034790
No.

NOV 22 1996
Date

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

1. PLACE OF DEATH
County of Cameron
Township of Gibson
or Borough of
or City of (No. St., Ward)

Registration District No. 325
Primary Registration District No. 23324
File No. 18 108403
Registered No. 3

2. FULL NAME Joanna Alice Fisher

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS	MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
3. SEX: F. 4. COLOR OR RACE: White. 5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED: Married	16. DATE OF DEATH Nov. 15 1925
5a. If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of Henry F. Fisher	17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Nov. 12 1925 to Nov. 15 1925
6. DATE OF BIRTH February 27, 1857	that I last saw her alive on Nov. 15 1925
7. AGE: Years 68, Months 8, Days 18	and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 5 P.m.
8. OCCUPATION OF DECEASED: At Home	The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows: 123 — Obstruction of Common bile Duct Probably due to a gall stone (duration) yrs. mos. 4 ds.
9. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or country) Pennsylvania	CONTRIBUTORY (secondary) [illegible] (duration) yrs. mos. ds.
10. NAME OF FATHER William Confer	18. Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? —
11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) Pennsylvania	Did an operation precede death? No Date of —
12. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Louise Peats	Was there an autopsy? No. What test confirmed diagnosis? None
13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) Pennsylvania	(Signed) [illegible] M.D. Nov 17 1925 (Address) Driftwood
14. Informant Mrs. Nellie Huff (Address) Sinnamahoning, Pa.	19. PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL: Crum Cemetery, Sinnamahoning, Pa. DATE OF BURIAL Nov. 18 25
15. Filed Nov 27 1925 [illegible] REGISTRAR	20. UNDERTAKER C.W. Rishell, ADDRESS Emporium, Pa.

John Grant ( ) and Hanna Williams ( )

John and his wife, Hanna, were living in Laddsburg, Bradford County, PA at the time of the birth of their son, Ulysses S. Grant. No other information on them has been collected as yet.

Children of John Grant and Hanna Williams:

1. **Ulysses S. Grant** (7-23-1872 -- 11-22-1955)

Frank Fenner ( ) and Matilda Jay ( )

Children of Frank and Matilda:

1. **Laura E. Fenner** (1-29-1883 -- 5-14-1975) m. Ulysses S. Grant

William McConnell ( ) and Eliza Henderson ( )

William was born in Ireland. He married Eliza Henderson. He came to North America and they settled in Montreal, Canada. He is buried in Mont Royal Cemetery, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Eliza was born in Ireland. She married William McConnell and they had two children: Richard Luttrell and Lilly. She is buried in Mont Royal Cemetery in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Children of William and Eliza:

1. **Richard Luttrell McConnell** ( )m. Harriet Proper
2. Lilly McConnell ( )

William Mungle (2-15-1820 -- 9-12-1906)

William was born in Bathgate, Linlithgowshire, Scotland, son of William Mungle, cotton spinner of Blackburn, and Agnes Black. He was the younger brother of Joseph and James. The 1841 Census of Livingstone Parish, Blackburn lists him as a "taylor" and 10 years old. This information is incorrect - he would have been 21 years of age. His older brother, Joseph is living next door and is also a "taylor" - perhaps they worked together.

William married Ann Gray on July 13, 1846. Notice the spelling of Mungall - often found in the records. They had three sons when they emigrated to the U.S. in 1853. They traveled by ox cart from Blackburn to Glasgow and sailed from there on the ship "Mary Morris". The youngest son, Joseph, died of scarlet fever on May 27, 1853, one day out of New York City and was buried at sea.

They arrived in New York on May 28, 1853 (the Statue of Liberty had not been erected yet) and settled in Andes, NY. They built a log cabin on Dingle Hill, near William's sister, Agnes Robertson. William continued to work as a tailor and also farmed his property. The 1860 US Census lists him as a tailor with five children.

He enlisted to fight in the Civil War on October 31, 1864 as a Private in Co. E. Of 144th Regiment NY Volunteers. By December of that year he was wounded at the Battle of Coosahatchie, SC and sent to the General Hospital, Hilton Head, SC. Injuries to his left arm and chest caused his discharge and also prevented him from working as a tailor or farmer.

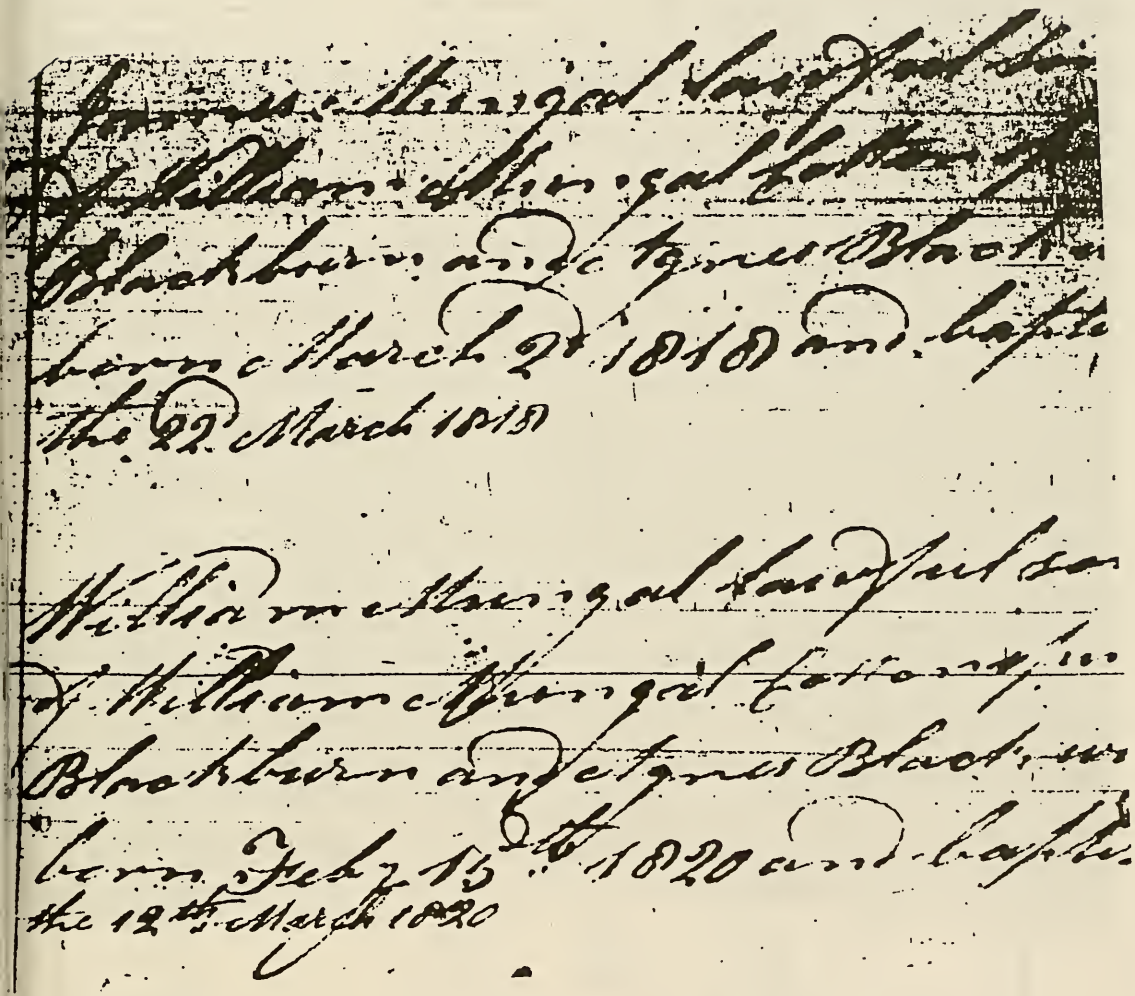
The 1870 US Census lists him as a farmer with nine children at home. The 1880 US Census lists him living in Margaretsville, NY - he had lost his farm because he could not pay the taxes. In 1890, he applied for a pension. The 1900 US Census lists William as a boarder at John Munsey's house in Dryden, NY.

William died at 80 years of age in 1906 and is buried in the Margaretsville, NY Cemetery.

William Mungle with granddaughter, Agnes

Birth Record of William Mungle
from the Parochial Registry Co. of Linlithgow, Livingstone Parish, 1820 - 1854

"William Mungal lawful son of William Mungal father of Blackburn and Agnes Black was born
Feb 15th 1820 and baptised the 12th March 1820"



1841 Census of Bathgate
Information on ages is incorrect - perhaps enumerated by a neighbor
Notice oldest brother, Joseph, is living next door.

Parish of Livingston

1			2			3	4	
PLACE	HOUSES		NAME and SURNAME, SEX and AGE, of each Person who abode in each House on the Night of 6th June.			OCCUPATION	WHERE BORN	
Here insert Name of Village, Street, Square, Close, Court, &c.	Uninhabited or Building	Inhabited	NAME and SURNAME	AGE Male	AGE Female	Of what Profession, Trade, Employment, or whether of Independent Means.	If Born in Scotland, state whether in County or otherwise.	Whether Foreign, or whether Born in England or Ireland.
			Nathaniel Davidson	10			y	
			William Do	8			y	
			Walter Do	5			y	
			Marion Do		3		y	
Blackburn	1	1	Thomas Liddle	31		Cott. Spl.	y	
			Mrs Do		30		N	
			William Do	5			y	
			Margaret Do		3		y	
			Agnes Do		m 4		y	
Do		1	William Mungal	40		Cott. Spl.	y	
			Mrs Do		45		y	
			James Do	20		Do	y	
			Margaret Do		15	Do	y	
			Janet Do		15	Do	y	
			William Do	10		Taylor	y	
			Agnes Do		10		y	
			Mary Do		5		y	
Do		1	Joseph Mungal	25		Taylor	y	
			Margaret Do		20		y	
Do		1	Elizabeth Stodart		50		N	

Federal Census 1870 of Andes, Delaware County, NY
#460 p. 60
(5,000 = value of real estate, 1500 = value of personal property)

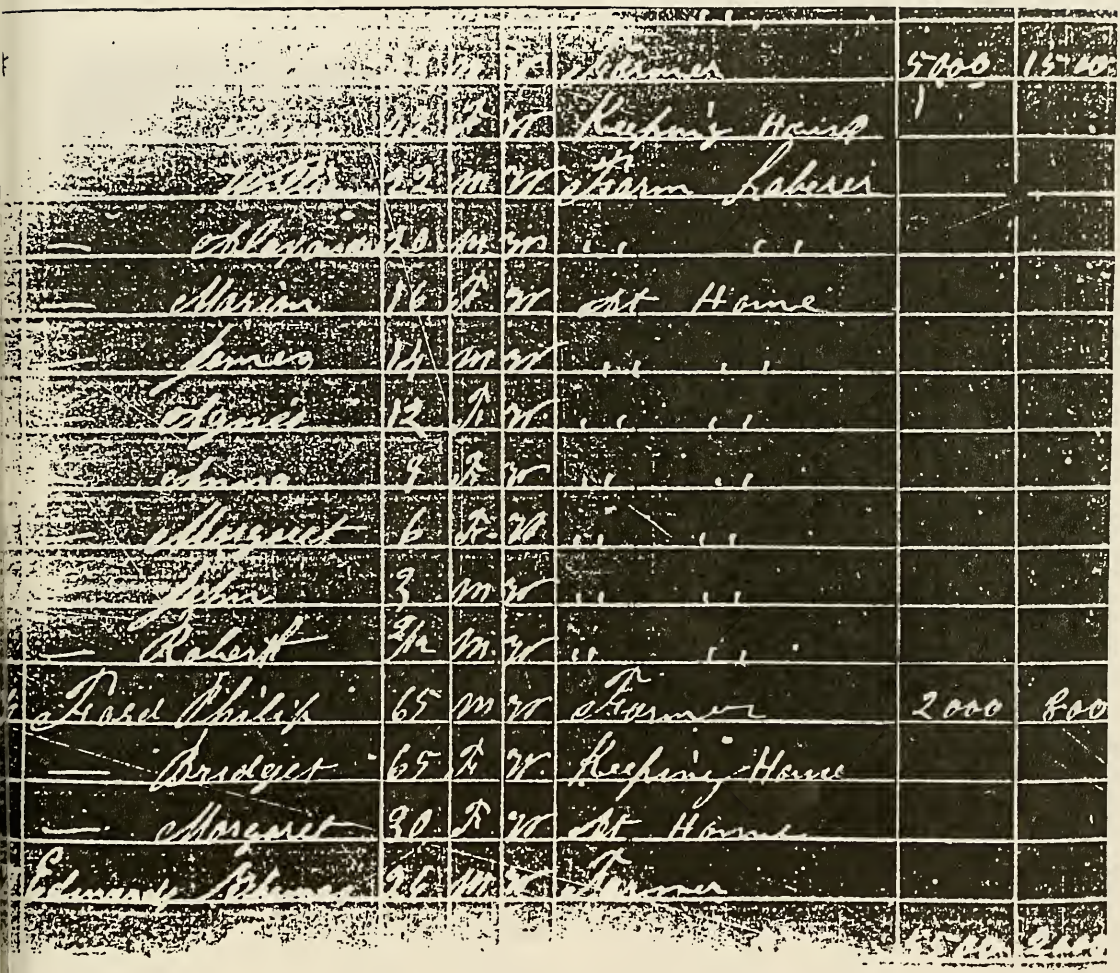
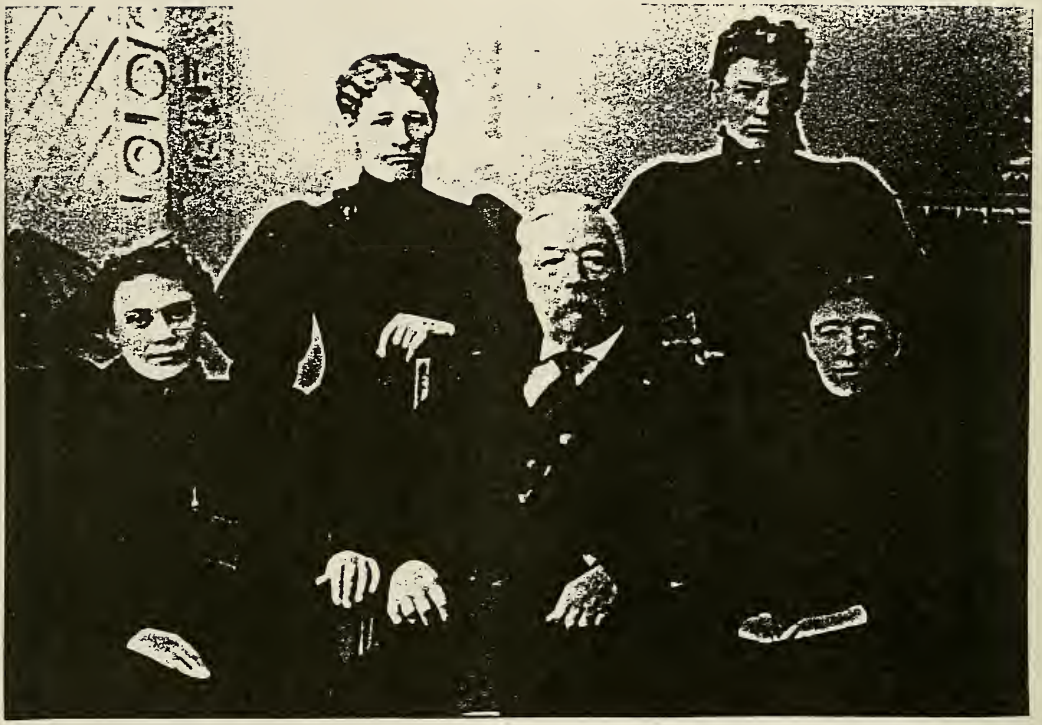


Photo of William Mungle with daughters,
Left to right: Anna, Margaret, Marion and Agnes



Declaration for Invalid Pension.

Act of June 27, 1890.

NOTE.—This can be executed before any officer authorized to administer oaths for general purposes. If such officer uses a seal, certificate of Clerk of Court is not necessary. If no seal is used, then such certificate must be attached.

State of New York, County of Chenango, ss:

ON THIS 4th day of June, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety one personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace within and for the County and State aforesaid, William Mungle Sr. aged 65 years, a resident of the Town of Guilford County of Chenango, State of New York, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical William Mungle Sr. who was ENROLLED on the 31st day of August, 1864 in Company (Here state rank, company) E 144 Regt. N. Y. Infantry and regiment, in Military service, or vessel, if in the Navy.)

Pvt. E 144th N.Y. Inf.

in the war of the rebellion, and served at least ninety days, and was HONORABLY DISCHARGED at Hilton Head S.C., on the 25th day of June, 1865. That he is almost wholly unable to earn a support by manual labor by reason of G.S.W. L. arm, rheumatism and (Here name the disease or injuries from which disabled.) disease of head and general debility.

That he has not been employed in any military or naval service of the United States since his discharge as above stated.

That said disabilities are not due to his vicious habits, and are to the best of his knowledge and belief permanent. That he has ——— applied for pension under application No ——— That he is a pensioner under Certificate No. 190 610 (If a pensioner, Certificate only need be given. If not, give the number of the former application if one was made.)

That he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension-roll of the United States under the provisions of the Act of June 27, 1890. He hereby appoints

LOUIS K. GILLSON & CO. of Washington, D. C.

his true and lawful attorney to prosecute his claim, and he directs that the sum of ten dollars be paid to said attorney.

That his POST OFFICE ADDRESS is Mount Upton

County of Chenango State of New York

Horace F. Place

G. M. Hrsack Gen.

William C. Mungle Sr.
(Signature of Claimant.)

Ann Grey Mungle (9-8-1827 -- 10-13-1877)

Ann was the daughter of Alexander Grey of Clinkenstone, Bathgate, Linlithgowshire, Scotland. She married William Mungle on July 13, 1846. They had three sons, William, Alexander and Joseph, when they emigrated to the U.S. It is easy to imagine the difficulty of such a trip in 1853. When the baby, Joseph, died of scarlet fever just one day before arriving at their destination, it must have been heart breaking. Ann continued to have seven more children.

She would have had to take care of the farm as well as the children during William's absence during the Civil War. When he returned home, injured, she still must have had to do the majority of the labor involved for their survival, with the help of the older boys. Ann died at 50 years of age and her death notice is a tribute to her life. She is buried at the Margaretsville Cemetery next to her husband.

Children of William and Ann:

1. William Mungle (3-2-1845 -- 8-1-1911) m. Alictine G. Smith
2. Alexander Mungle (3-3-1850 --) m. Cora Genung
3. Joseph Mungle (2-27-1852 -- 5-27-1853)
4. Marion Mungle (3-21-1854 -- 2-21-1946) m. William Manning
5. James B. Mungle (5-5-1856 --) m. Rhoda Stewart
6. Agnes B. Mungle (10-31-1858 --) m. William McNulty
7. Anna G. Mungle (1-14-1861 --) m. Truman Ford
8. Margaret R. Mungle (8-26-1863 --) m. Lester Burlison
9. **John R. Mungle** (8-23-1866 -- 5-20-1933) m. Carrie Tracy
10. Robert Mungle (3-7-1869 --) m. Marie Graham

Extract of an entry in an OLD PAROCHIAL REGISTER
Registration of Births, Deaths and Marriages (Scotland) Act 1965, S.47

004887

Parish of Bathgate County of Linlithgow

July 13th 1786

Mungall William Mungall of the parish of
and Livingstone and Ann Gray of this
Gray parish proclaimed and married 31st
July by the Revd George Tod.

...ove particulars are extracted from a Register of Proclamations of Banns and Marriages
...der the Seal of the General Register Office, New Register House, Edinburgh on 13th May 1935
...e particulars incorporate any subsequent corrections or amendments to the original entry made ... authority of the Registrar General.

...offence under section 53(3) of the Registration of Births, Deaths and Marriages (Scotland) Act 1965 ... person to pass as genuine any copy or ... reduction of this extract which has not been made by the ... Register Office and authenticated by ... that Office.

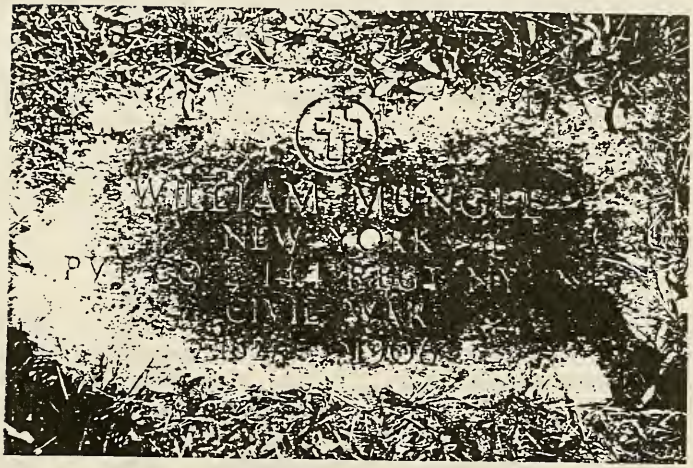
... who falsifies or forges any ... or forged extract is ... or knowingly uses, gives or sends as ... 2(1) of the said Act.

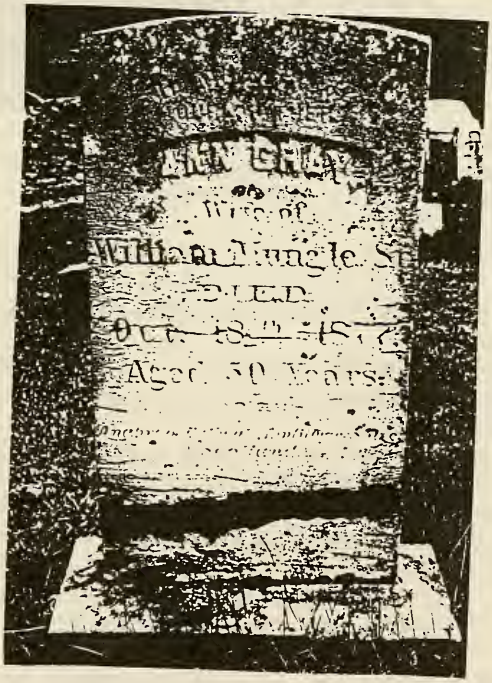
Wm Mungle His wife (Oct 1877)

Ann (Gray) Mungle was born in Bathgate, Linlithgow Shire Scot. on the 8 day of Sept 1827 & died on the 13 day of Oct 1877, aged fifty yrs one mo & ten days. Mrs Mungle's maiden name was Ann Gray. She was married to Wm Mungle in 1846 & moved to this country in '53 her first place of residence being Andes, in which town they resided until 1870 when they removed to Margaretville. She experienced religion early in life, & united with the Evangelical Union Ch in Scot, but in this country she united with the M E Ch & has since been a faithful & consistent member of that society. She was the mother of ten children, nine of whom survive her, one having died on the voyage to America. Mrs Mungle was endowed with a kind & affectionate disposition & was respected & admired by all who knew her — As a Christian she was ever active & willing to forward the work of the Master, never flinching from the task set before her.

She was known as a kind & considerate mother & a loving dutiful wife. Her death was that of the Christian, peaceful & happy.

Tombstones of Ann Gray and William Mungle
Margaretville, Delaware County, NY





Other Family Members:

Descendents of William Mungle and Ann Grey:

1.William Mungle Jr. (3-21-1848 -- 8-1-1911) m. Alicetine G. Smith
- 1a. Anna Louise Mungle m. Otis Todd
  - 1a1. Oscar Henry Todd m. Augusa Dunham
    - Jane Todd
    - War Todd
  - 1a2. Robert William Todd m. Mary Rogers
    - James Todd
    - John Todd
    - William Todd
    - Susan Todd
- 1b. Gerturde Mungle (7-11-1892 -- 1898)
- 1c. Ralph William Mungle (7-11-1892 -- 8-11-1974) m. Gratia Brown (6-24-1893 --)
  - 1c1. Barbara Jean Mungle (7-19-1917 --)m. Ellis Ross
    - Carol Ross (2-4-1943 --) m. Ray Penhollow
      - Steven Penhollow (9-13-1965 --)
      - Kimberly Penhollow (4-9-1968 --)
      - Mark Penhollow (4-3-1970 --)
      - Susan Penhollow (7-1- --) adopted
  - 1c2. Donald M. Mungle (10-26-1922 --) m. Amelia (10-19-1916)

2. Alexander Mungle (3-3-1850 --) m. Cora Genung
- 2a. May Genung Mungle m. Charles Guernsey
  - Charles Guernsey

3. Joseph Mungle (2-27-1852 -- 5-27-1853) died enroute from Scotland - buried at sea.

4. Marion (Aunt Mate) Mungle (3-21-1854 -- 2-21-1946) m. 1. William Manning (5-6-1835 -- 7-4-1895) m.2. George Travis
- 4a. Josephine Manning (5-20-1882 -- 10-9-1901)
- 4b. Gertrude Manning (8-14-1883 -- 3-7-1916) m. George Austin
  - 4b1. Jane Austin - adopted
- 4c. William Manning (4-12-1887 -- 8-19-1973) m. Louise Constable
- 4d. Anna Grey Manning (4-15-1893 -- 8-6-1954) m. Clarence Fenton
  - 4d1. Helen Fenton (5-24-1913 --)
  - 4d2. Robert Fenton m. Eleanor Cornell
    - Robert Fenton (1-28-1943 --) m. 1.Linda Light 2. Carolyn Powers
      - Linda Light Fenton
        - Norma Jean Fenton(1-10-1969)
        - Robert Howard Fenton
    - Donna Fenton (7-31-1947 --) m. Gary Eckert

James Michael Eckert (3-1-1966 --)
Jennifer Robin Eckert (7-21- --)
Steven Bennett Eckert (9-15-1975 --)

4d3. Gertrude Fenton (12-23-1918 --) m. Warren Zimmer (10-11-1946 --)
Brenda Zimmer (10-11-1946 --)
Brian Robert Zimmer

5. James Mungle (5-5-1856 --) m. Rhoda Swart

6. Agnes Mungle (10-31-1858 --) m. William McNulty
6a. Ann McNulty
6b. William McNulty m. Leona Hunt
6b1. Patricia McNulty
6b2. James McNulty
6b3. Anne McNulty
John
Anne
6b4. William McNulty Jr.
6c. Agnes E. McNulty m. James F. Woulfe
6c1. Helen Woulfe
6c2. Agnes Woulfe
6c3. James Woulfe - became a priest
6c4. Mary Woulfe m. Harold Taylor
Elizabeth Taylor m. Joseph Klimint
Joseph Klimint
Karen Klimint
Stephen Klimint

Andrew Klimint
Sarah Taylor
Jean
Susan
Martha Taylor m. Francis McKiever
Samuel McKiever
6c5. Betty Woulfe
6c6. Jack Woulfe - died W.W. II in Pacific
6c7. Ann Woulfe m. Thomas Fenwick
Mary Fenwick
James Fenwick
Theresa Fenwick
Kathryn Fenwick
John Fenwick
William Fenwick

7. Anna Grey Mungle (1-14-1861 --) m. Truman Ford

8. Margaret Mungle (8-26-1863 --) m. Lester Burlison
8a. Ralph Burlison m. Christine Cairns
8a1. Robert Burlison m. Vivien (adopted - died W.W. II)
8b. Harold Burlison m.1. Goldie Justice, 2. Bertha Steinburg, 3. Ethel Holmes
8b1. Raymond Burlison m. 1. Edna gough, 2. Jane Sweet
Lawrence Burlison
John Burlison
8c. Leland Burlison (4-17-1893 -- 6-23-1976) m. 1 Vera Sherman (1-1-1894 -- 9-18-1951),
2. Grace Coulter (8-11-1902 -- 12-31-1963), 3. Pearl Sanders (8-4-1900 --)
8c1. Audrey Vera Burlison (6-12-1918 --)
8c2. Beverly Adelle Burlison (11-3-1919 --) m. Kenneth E. McElwain (9-13-1919 --)
((Beverly Burlison and Audrey Burlison lived next door to us on Arch St. Audrey never married and continued to live on Arch Street after the death of her parents. She was always kind and patient with young Allys, and very interested in the First Baptist Church. Beverly married and had her own family, living in Newark Valley. She had collected much Mungle family history and kindly shared it with me before her death.))
Sharon Adelle McElwain (8-6-1941 --) m. Leonard H. Hamley (10-9-1936)
Lorri Diane Hamley (10-9-1960 --) m. Richard Erbland
Leonard David Hamley (3-11-1964 --)
Susan Ardith McElwain (6-17-1944 --) m. Allen M. Card (10-11-1942)
Dale M. Card (4-4-1964 --)
Gail Ardith Card (6-6-1972 --)
Allen M. Card (1-18-1975 --)
Saleen Audrey McElwain (5-10-1947 --) Saleen is a missionary and has her mother's family history at the present time.
Steven E. McElwain (10-12-195 --) m. Judish K. Williams (7-2-1954 --)
Shari Renee McElwain (11-8-1976 --)

Shawna Rae McElwain (10-12-1978 --)
Sherman J. McElwain (4-28-1952 --) m. Diane J. Shrougher (11-1-1952)
Jennifer R. McElwain (10-8-1974 --)
Janese Ann McElwain (11-28-1977 --)

9. John R. Mungle (8-23-1866 -- 5-20-1933) m. Carrie S. Tracy (see Generation III)

10. Robert Mungle (3-7-1869 --) m. Marie Graham
10a. Earl William Mungle (2-4-1894 -- 9-6-1964) m. Garness Riley
10a1. Barbara Jean Mungle (6-19-1935 --) m. Clayton E. Fairchild
Alan Scott Fairchild (4-11-1959 --)
Linda Sue Fairchild (9-30-1961 --)
10a2. Susan Marie Mungle (3-24-1937 -- 12-23-1968) m. Peter Showl
Sarah M. Showl (5-3-1965 --)
Rebecca Ann Showl (4-11-1967 --)
Timothy Peter Showl (5-24-1968 --)
10a3. Sarah Ann Mungle (3-24-1937 -- 7-18-1947) twin of Susan

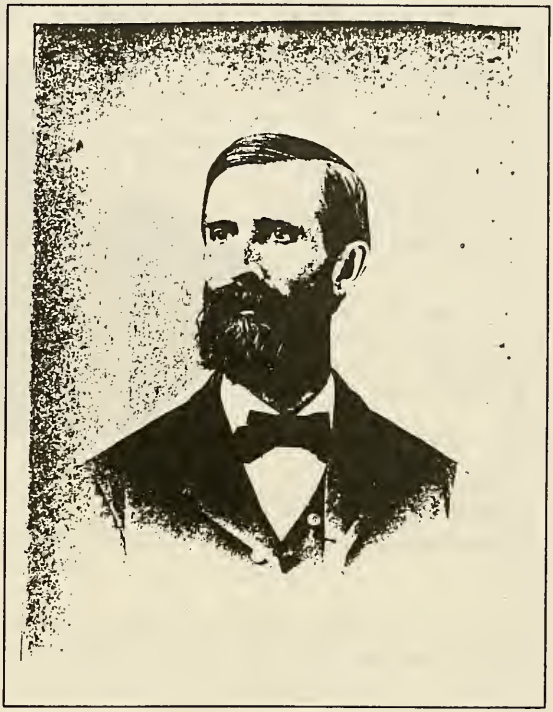
10b. Clarence Lester Mungle m. Mable Harrington
10b1. Virginia Louise Mungle
10b2. Robert Eugene Mungle m. Doris DeForrest
Doris Eileen Mungle
Dennis Clair Mungle
10b3. Donald Clarence Mungle
10b4. Marjorie Jean Mungle m. Kenneth May
Mark David May
David Brian May
10b5. Joyce Noreen Mungle
10b6. Carol Ann Mungle m. Howard Black
Daniel Howard Black
10c. Anna Louise Mungle (-- 2-4-1962) m. Raymond Huff
10c1. Thomas Raymond Huff (1935 --) m. Beverly Tompkings
Kim Nadine Huff
10d. Eleanor Josephine Mungle (-- 11-30-1956) m. Lester J.
10d1. Robert J. M. Mary Ellen Price
James J.
Dan J.
10d2. William J. M. Eleanor Chapman
William J. Jr.
Patricia Ann J.
10d3. Richard J. m. Jean Dukrich
Judy Lunn J.
Linda Marie J.
10d4. Johanne J. M. Donald Kelly
Donald Lester Kelly

Old Photo of Mungle Family

Carrie Mungle - 2nd from left last row
John R. Mungle 4th from left last row
James Mungle on right 1st row
William Mungle 5th from right last row
Ann Grey Mungle 3rd from right middle row?

James R. Tracy (5-1-1830 -- 6-18-1882)

James was born in Binghamton, NY and became a farmer in Catatonk, NY. The 1850 US Census lists him as a laborer, 20 years old.



In 1862, James joined Company D of the 1st Minnesota Mounted Rangers and served 3 consecutive 1 year enlistments, becoming a Sergeant. He fought in the Sioux Wars in the Minnesota area. He married Temperance Bunnell and had two sons with her. It is unclear what became of Temperence and the two boys.

"One of the stories my mother used to tell was how an Indian squaw saved his life. It seems that in one of the battles he was wounded and lay beside a dead horse pretending that he was dead. After three days, hunger and thirst drove him into an Indian teepee. The men of the village were all gone and a squaw was preparing a meal. He grabbed a chunk of meat and started to wolf it down. The squaw took it from him and cutting it into small pieces, gave it to him one piece at a time until such time as he could digest it."[5]

After returning from Minnesota, in 1865, he married Maria Ellen Havens. He returned to farming his Catatonk land after the war.

James was 52 years old when he died in 1882 in Catatonk. He is buried at Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley, NY where the American flag is placed at his grave for Memorial Day.

Discharge Information[6]

Printed discharge form with hand entries

To all whom it may concern:

Know ye that James R. Tracy Corporal of Captain Oscar Taylor's Company D First Regiment of M M Rangers Volunteers who was enrolled on the 15 day of October one thousand eight hundred and sixty two to serve one year is hereby discharged from the service of the United States this third day of November 1863, at Ft. Snelling Minn. by reason of duration of tour of service.
(No objection to his being re-enlisted is known to exist)

Said J R. Tracy was born in Binghamton in the State of New York is 32 years of age, 5 feet 10 ½ inches high, sandy complexion, blue eyes, brown hair and by occupation enrolled, a Farmer.

Given at Ft. Snelling this third day of November 1863

Oscar Taylor
Capt Co D 1st M M Rgs

A D Nelson
Major 1st Infantry
Mustering Officer
Minnesota

Maria Ellen Havens (3-22-1846 -- 3-31-1928)

Maria was born in Hamilton, Madison County NY. She was 19 years old when she married James R. Tracy and they started their family of eight children.

After the death of James in 1882, Maria moved to Binghamton to support the children by working as a dressmaker. In 1892 she married Hiram Stoddard. After his death, she again applied for a pension in 1916, as the widow of James R. Tracy. (When viewing pictures of her, I was always told she was 'Grandma Stoddard.')

Maria was living with her daughter, Nan Fairfield, in Glen Castle, Broome County, NY in 1928 when she died at age 82. She is buried at Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley with her first husband.

Children of James and Maria:

1. William D. Tracy (6-10-1866 -- 12-19-1939)
2. Roger C. Tracy (2-9-1868 --)
3. **Carrie S. Tracy** (9-25-1869 -- 10-12-1946) m. John Mungle
4. Edwin H. Tracy (4-19-1871 --)
5. Levey M. Tracy (12-2-1873 --)
6. Ettie Helen Tracy (1-29-1875 --)
7. Herbert A. (Sarge) Tracy (8-19-1876 -- 5-4-1958)
8. Myra A. (Nannie) Tracy (10-5-1879 --4-4-1959)

FAMILY RECORD.

DEATHS.

James. R. Tracy. June. 18. 1882.
Marie E. " Stoddard Mar 30 - 1928
Helen Kimble May 1 1939
W. D. Tracy Dec 19 - 1939

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

James. R. Tracy and Marie. E. Havens. Feb. 22. 1865.

Family Bible Records (no publication information available)

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

James. R. Tracy. May. 1. 1830.
Marie. E. Havens. March. 22. 1846.

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

Willie. D. Tracy. June. 10. 1866.
Roger. M. Tracy. Feb. 9. 1868.
* Carrie. S. Tracy. Sept. 25. 1869.
Eddie. H. Tracy. April. 19. 1871.
Lewy. M. Tracy. Dec. 2. 1873.
Ellie. H. Tracy. Jan. 29. 1875.
Herbert. A. Tracy. Aug. 19. 1876.
Myra. A. Tracy. Oct. 5. 1879.

Widows Application of Pension
Maria E. Tracy

Widow's Application for Pension.

(This must be Executed before a Court of Record, or some Officer thereof having Custody of its Seal, as the Law requires.)

State of New York, County of Broome ss:

ON THIS 5 day of June A. D. 1890, before me, Clerk of the Supreme Court, a Court of Record within and for the County and State aforesaid, personally appeared Maria E. Tracy (Claimant) aged about ____ years, who being duly sworn according to law, makes the following declaration in order to obtain the pension provided for by Acts of Congress granting pension to widows:

That I am the widow of James Tracy who died at Croydon N.Y. on the 19th day of June A. D. 18__ of Disability which I believe to have originated while he belonged to Company ___ Regiment of ____ Vols., about 18__

That I was married under the name of Maria Ham to my said husband on or about the 25th day of Feby 18__ by Wm H. ____ at Olean N.Y., there being no legal barrier to such marriage;

That (Here state whether you or he, or both had been previously married; and, if so, give the name and date of death or divorce of the former spouse) James Tracy had been married to Temperance ____ now dead.

That I have ____ remained his widow to the present date (If re-married, state when and to whom)

That the following are the names and dates of birth of all his children, under 16 years of age when he died;

Name		Born	
Roger	, born	Feby 9th	18__
Carrie	, born	Sept ____	18__
Edwin	, born	Oct ____	18__
Lucy	, born	Dec ____	18__
____	, born	June ____	18__
Herbert	, born	May ____	18__

That I have not abandoned the support of any of said children, they being under my care and maintenance: (If any of said children are not under your care, they should be accounted for. If dead, the names and date of death of each should be stated)

Roger — Carrie — and Edwin are now taking care of themselves.

That I did not engage in, or aid or abet the late rebellion against the authority of the United States.

That (Here state whether a prior application has been filed by yourself or deceased husband; and if so, give the number of the claim if possible) the soldier was ____ Of ____

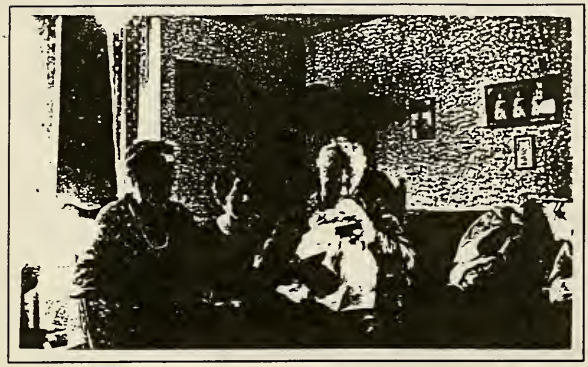
That I hereby appoint J. W. MORRIS, of Washington, D. C., as my true and lawful attorney to prosecute said claim, with full power of substitution and revocation.

That my residence is ____

and my post-office address is ____

James W. H. Crawford
Thomas ____

Maria E. Tracy



Four Generations:
Carrie Mungle,
Agnes Mungle McConnell
Maria Ellen Stoddard
holding Jean McConnell

Maria Ellen
with daughter
Nan Fairfield

Maria Ellen Havens Tracy
Stoddard at 81 years

Death and Funeral of Maria Ellen Stoddard
From Nan Fairfield's Scrapbook

Mrs. Maria Ellen Stoddard, 82 Years Old, Dies at Home of Her Daughter at Glen Castle

MRS. MARIA ELLEN STODDARD Feb. 31-28

Funeral Will Be Held in Johnson City Tomorrow Afternoon

Mrs. Maria Ellen Stoddard died Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George [illegible] dard celebrated her 82nd birthday on March 22. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Johnson City.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Mungle of Johnson City, Mrs. George Fairfield, of Glen Castle, and Mrs. Helen Kimball of this city; two sons, William D. Tracy of Johnson City, and Herbert A. Tracy of Franklin, and two sisters, [illegible] Pa., and Mrs. Fanny Mosher of Owego.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the J. F. Rice funeral parlors, 150 Main street, Johnson City. The Rev. John W. Slack will officiate, assisted by the Rev. William MacAlpine. Burial will be in Hope cemetery, Newark Valley.

No funeral [illegible], my dears, when I am gone,
Corpse-casings, tears, black raiment, grave-[illegible]
Think of me as withdrawn into the dimness,
[illegible]
Remember all the best of our past moments
and forget the rest,
And so to where I wait come gently on.

TIRED

Very tired eyes are these
That will close at last;
Very tired hands are those
That held beauty fast.

It will seem a boon to rest
In the quiet earth
Lost to thought or dreams or moods
That life gave with birth.

Nevermore to meet a problem,
Just to sleep and rest,
This seems after all an ending
That is good, is best.

(Copyright, 1928, by George Ellison)

IN REMEMBRANCE

Now and then when I am gone,
Speak a little word of me;
Something that I did you liked
Think of kindly, tenderly.

Pause a moment to recall
Some small gentleness of mine;
It will be as gracious of you
As a flower on a shrine.

It will be a simple thing
But in some far star I'll hear,
And it will not seem so lonely
Waiting for you year on year.

(Copyright, 1928, by George Ellison)

Mrs. Hiram Stoddard.

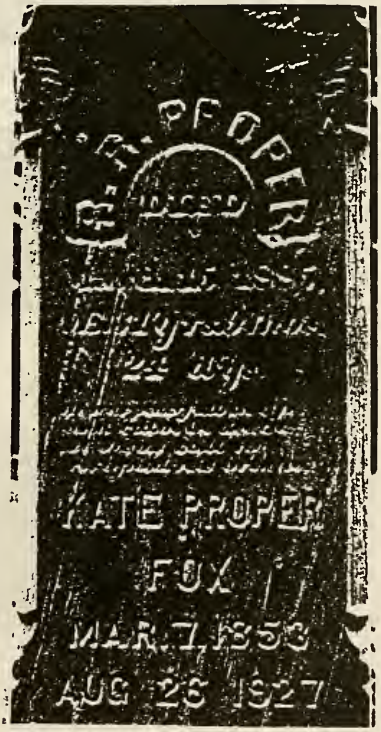
Mrs. Maria Ellen Stoddard, widow of Hiram Stoddard, and a former resident of the town of Owego, died on Saturday night, March 31, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Fairfield, at Glen Castle, Broome county, aged 82 years. Her funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at J. F. Rice's funeral parlors in Johnson City, Rev. John W. Slack officiating, assisted by Rev. William MacAlpine. The burial was in Hope cemetery at Newark Valley. Mrs. Stoddard was a daughter of George and Lucy Mary (Wheelock) Havens and was born March 22, 1846, at Foster, in the town of Owego. She was married twice. Her first husband was James Tracy. Mrs. Stoddard celebrated her birthday anniversary on March 22. She was ill only a short time preceding her death. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Fairfield, she leaves two other daughters, Mrs. J. R. Mungle, of Johnson City, and Mrs. Helen Kimball, of Binghamton, and two sons, William D. Tracy, of Johnson City, and Herbert A. Tracy, of Franklin. She was a sister of Mrs. William VanDuzer, of Indiana, Pa., and Mrs. Fanny Moshier, of this village.

Rocelus Robert Proper (2-22-1854 -- 3-15-1885)

Little is known about Rocelus Proper. The Federal Census of 1880 lists him as a 27 year old carpenter, born in New York State. It also shows his wife, Kate, and daughter, Hattie, then 3 years old.

Rocelus died at the age of 31 years, 9 months and 24 days. From his death certificate we learn that the cause of death was tuberculosis, a common affliction of that time. This certificate also tells us that his parents were Calvin J. Proper and Christianna Proper.

The grave of Rocelus Proper was found in the "newer" Eminence, New York cemetery - which is set back from the road quite a bit and is just outside of the little town. (There are many Propers buried in both the newer cemetery and the old one which is in the center of town.)



Kate Becker (3-7-1853 -- 8-26-1927)

Kate Becker was born in Eminence, New York. She married Rocelus R. Proper. They had one child, Harriet, in 1877. Harriet would have been 8 years old when her father died. Kate most likely had the nursing care of her husband during his illness of tuberculosis, as well as being a wage earner while he was unable to work.

After the death of Rocelus Proper, Kate married George Fox. The Federal Census of 1900 lists her as 47 years old, wife of George Fox. Kate and George had a son, George Fox, Jr., 2 years old in 1900. Hattie was also listed as a step-daughter, 23 years old.

Kate died at age 74 of chronic myocarditis. Her death certificate lists her father as only Becker. The name of Kate's mother was unknown to Harriet, who signed the certificate. Kate is buried with Rocelus Proper in the newer Eminence, NY cemetery.

Children of Rocelus and Kate:

Harriet Proper (1-17-1877 -- 12-22-1977)

Harriet, unknown, and Kate Becker

Harriet McConnell, George Richard McConnell, Kate Becker and Jean McConnell

GENERATION V

John Huff and Eve Kalmbach
Susan Bryan's mother and father
George Fisher and Ellen Huling
William Confer and Louise Peats
John Grant's mother and father
Hanna William's mother and father
Frank Fenner's father and mother
Matilda Jay's father and mother
William Mungle and Agnes Black
Johnathan Tracy and Margaret Nowlan
William McConnell's mother and father
George Havens and Lucy Mary Wheeler
Alexander Gray and Margaret ___
Calvin Proper and Christianna Moore
William Henderson and _____
Kate Becker's father and mother

What shaped their lives?
Emigration
Farming
Horse and buggy travel

Westward movement for land

Lack of sanitation
Dysentery and Cholera
Light provided by whale oil or candle

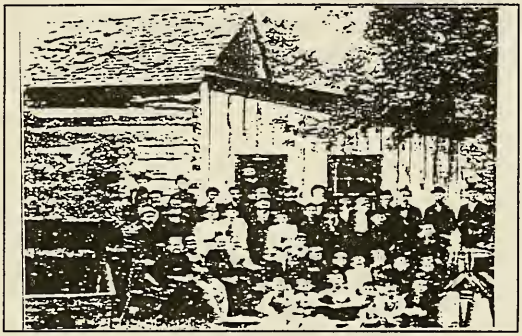
John Huff (10-28-1811 -- 9-14-1882)

John was born at Bald Eagle, Northumberland County, PA, son of Elizabeth Walker Huff and _____ Huff. Bald Eagle was one of the earliest settlements in this remote area of Pennsylvania.

Among the "original settlers...John Huff...William Fisher..."[7]
Later, William Fisher was listed as a constable, and William Huff as a Supervisor.[8] At this time there has not been the needed connections made from these early pioneers to John Huff.

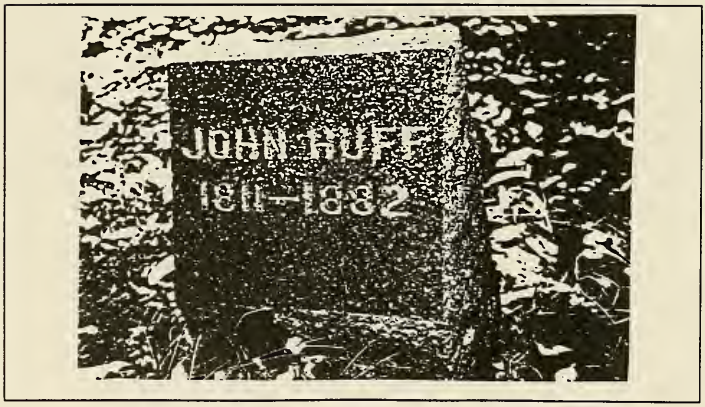
John married Eve Kalmbach on November 5, 1840. The Federal Census of 1870 lists him as a farmer with $1000 worth of property, along with wife, Eve, and three sons still living at home. A picture of their cabin, located in a "remote" area, is included. Here they brought up five sons.

John is buried in the Old Crider Cemetery in Woolrich, Clinton County, PA.

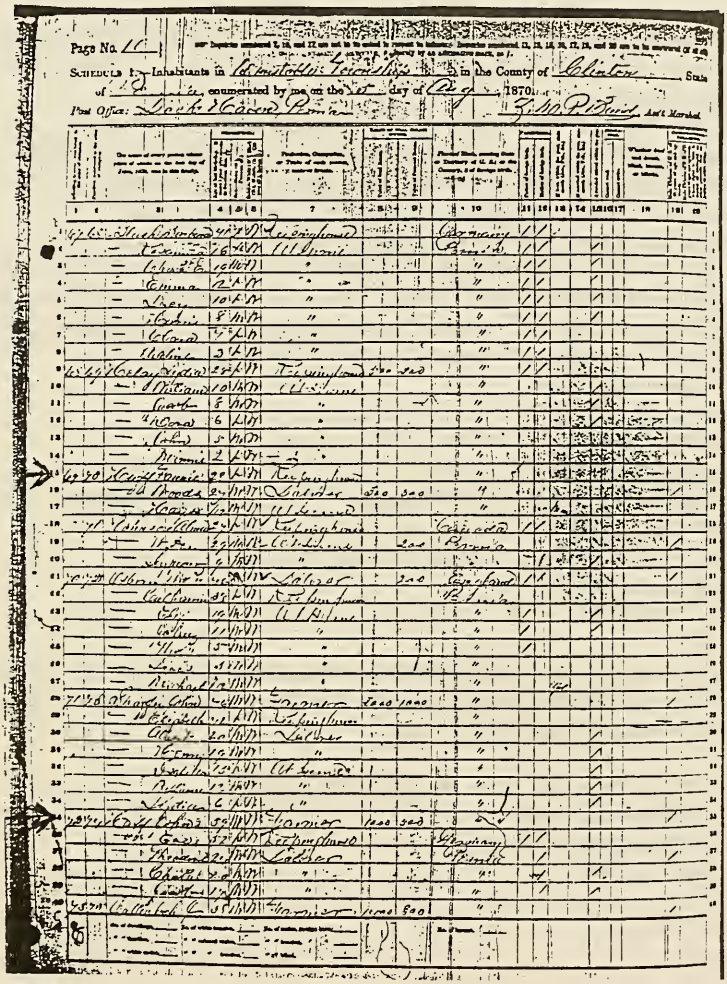


Cabin of John Huff and Eve Kalmbach[9]

Grave of John Huff at Crider Cemetery, Woolrich, PA



Federal Census 1870 Listing John Huff family (Oldest son, Andrew (Woods) also listed)



Page No. 10

Schedule 1.—Inhabitants in [illegible] in the County of Clinton State of [illegible], enumerated by me, on the 1st day of August, 1870.

Post Office: Dix's Cabin, Pa.

John P. Hall, Ass't Marshal.

Eve Kalmbach (11-18-1819 -- 8-18-1884)

Eve was born in Wurttemburg, Germany according to the family Bible record. She came to this country as a young girl. She married John Huff on November 5, 1840.

Eve is buried beside John in the Old Crider Cemetery in Woolrich, PA.

Children of John and Eve:

1. Andrew Woods Huff (8-13-1841 -- 2-23-1905) died in Westport, PA
2. **George W. Huff** (8-17-1844 -- 4-20-1879) died in Woolrich, PA
3. Theodore Ramen Huff (11-25-1846 -- 9-5-1901) died in Lock Haven, PA
4. Charles Laird Huff (1-29-1849 -- 2-20-1931) died in Woolrich, PA
5. Jacob Kalmbach Huff (1-31-1853 -- 8-1-1910) died in Jersey Shore, PA

Andrew Woods Huff married Frances (Fanny) Fisher (9-27-1848 --8-17-1912) on September 23, 1866. Andrew was a Civil War veteran, serving in Co. H of 52nd Pennsylvania Volunteers. Andrew and Fanny are buried in Westport Cemetery , Westport, PA.
Children of Andrew and Fanny:

1. Hayes Stewart Huff (1-23-1870 -- 1910) Westport, PA
2. Eve E. Huff (3-12-1873 -- 9-18-1884) m. Enoch Bryan
3. George Huff (11-14-1875 --)
4. Robert Huff (9-17-1878 -- 2-17-1962) Westport, PA m. 1.Lena M. Stewart, 2. Mina Salmon, 3. Grace L. Smith
5. Daisy Huff (4-10-1881 -- 11-18-1978) m. Emory Robbins
6. Jacob Huff (12-28-1883 --)
7. Lorene Huff (3-16-1891 --)

The dates on the headstone at the Old Crider Cemetery, Dunnstable Township for Charles L. Huff are 1851 - 1937. Sybil Fisher Wheeler, daughter of Warren Fisher, says that Charles L. Huff was a carpenter until he became blind. He never married

Theodore Ramen Huff married Emma Smith on July 4, 1877.
Children of Theodore and Emma:

1. Harry Huff (5-23-1878 --)
2. Leoline Huff (3 - 1881 --)
3. Clara Huff ( )
4. Theordore Huff Jr. ( )
5. Nellie Huff ( )

Jacob K. Huff became rather famous as "Faraway Moses", writing a column for the "Grit" Newspaper. He also wrote as Jake Haiden for the Reading newspaper and those columns were compiled into a book after his death. A mimeographed copy of his "Philosophy of Jake Haiden" is with the family papers.

Jacob's first wife, Clara Bryan (1857 -- 7-26-1883) became increasingly ill after the birth of their child, Rena (4-7-1883 -- 10-7-1883). She died when Rena was 3 months old. Rena survived for three months more, then she died. They are buried together in the Old Crider Cemetery, outside of Woolrich, PA.

Jacob later married Charlotte (Lottie) Crawford (1872 -- 10-12-1957) in Grand Junction, Colorado. They had a son, Myron Reed Huff (6-22-1895 -- 10-9-1946). Myron was a writer as was his father.

Jacob and Charlotte returned with Myron to Chatham Run near Jersey Shore, PA where Jacob continued to write as "Faraway Moses". They are all buried at Jersey Shore, PA.

Eve Kalmbach Huff is buried at Crider Cemetery, Dunnstable Township, outside Woolrich, PA

Huff Bible Records

Taken frum Eve HUFF's Bible. Most written by Jacob HUFF under our direction.

Father and Mother Births

John HUFF b. Oct. 28, 1811, at Bald Eagle

Eve KALMBACH HUFF b. Nov. 18, 1819, Wurttemburg, Germany

Just a young girl when she came to U. S.

Their Children

Andrew Woods HUFF b. Aug. 13, 1841

George W. HUFF b. Aug. 17, 1844

Theodore R. HUFF b. Nov. 25, 1846

Charles Laird HUFF b. Jan. 29, 1849

Jacob Kalmbach HUFF b. Jan. 31, 1853

Marriages

Father and Mother - John HUFF and Eve KALMBACH m. Nov. 5, 1840

Children's Marriages

Andrew Woods HUFF and Fanny FISHER m. Sep. 23, 1866

George W. Huff and Susan BRYAN m. Mar. 28, 1867

Theodore R. HUFF and Emma SMITHERS m. July 4, 1877

Charles L. HUFF never married.

Jacob K. HUFF and Clara BRYAN m. Sept. 25, 1881

Jacob K. HUFF and Lottie CRAWFORD m. at Grand Junction, Colorado, Oct. 11, 1892

Births of Grandchilren of John and Eve HUFF

George HUFF's children:

John A HUFF b. Jan. 31, 1868

Sara C. HUFF b. Nov. 18, 1870

Charles W. HUFF b. Aug. 10, 1873

Elsie HUFF b. April 26, 1876

Abbie HUFF b. March 9, 1878

George HUFF b. Sept. 7, 1879

Andrew Wood HUFF's children:

Hayes Stewart HUFF b. Jun. 23, 1870

Eve E. HUFF b. Mar. 12, 1873

George HUFF b. Nov. 14, 1875

Robert HUFF b. Sept. 17, 1878

Daisy HUFF b. April 10, 1881

Jacob HUFF b. Dec. 28, 1883

Lorena HUFF b. Mar. 16, 1891

Theodore HUFF's children:

Harry HUFF b. May 23, 1878

Leoline HUFF b. March 1881

Clara HUFF - No date given

Nellie HUFF - No date given

Theodore HUFF Jr. - No date given

Jacob HUFF's Children

Rena, d/o Jacob & Clara B. HUFF, b. April 7, 1883

Myron Reed HUFF, s/o Jacob & Lottie CRAWFORD HUFF, b. at Grand Junction, Colorado, on June 22, 1895

Deaths

John Huff, Sr. d. Sept. 14, 1882

Eve HUFF d. Aug 18 1884

George W. HUFF d. April 20, 1879

Clara Bryan HUFF, w/o Jacob HUFF, d. July 26, 1883, at age of 26 years.

Rena, d/o Jacob & Clara Bryan HUFF, d. Oct 7, 1883, at age of 6 months.

Andrew Woods HUFF d. at Westport, Pa.

George HUFF, Jr. died at Westport, Pa.

Theodore HUFF, Sr. d. at Lock Haven, Pa.

Someone added these later:

Jacob HUFF d. at Chatham Run, Pa., Aug. 1, 1910, at 1:30 a.m.

Charles HUFF d. Feb. 20, 1937

Myron Reed HUFF d. at 212 Long Lane, Upper Darby, Pa., Oct. 9, 1946, at 2:30 a.m., age 51

Eve HUFF's Bible was bought by her in May 1874.

These dates are from me.

John HUFF's mother was Elizabeth WALKER - no dates.

Andrew W. HUFF d. Feb. 23, 1905, Westport.

George W. HUFF d. April 20, 1879 Woolrich.

Theodore R. HUFF d. Sept. 5, 190,1 Lock Haven.

Charles L. HUFF d. Feb. 20, 1931, Woolrich.

Jacob K. Huff d. Aug. 1, 1910, Jersey Shore.

(*Ed. note:* Would the person who sent these Bible records please contact me?)

George Fisher ( ) and Ellen Huling ( )

George signed the papers giving his son, Henry, permission to fight in the Civil War. Another document was signed by a half brother, William Johnston (8-28-1839 --)

George was also a soldier in the Civil War, a member of Company B of the 53rd Pennsylvania Volunteers. According to military records, he was 5'5", 160 pounds. He was denied a pension. He had always worn his hair long, but the"government" made him cut it. As a result he caught cold in the ears which he felt caused him to be deaf.

George was an innkeeper at the Keating Hotel.

He is buried in the Keating Cemetery, no dates given.

Children of George and Ellen:
1. **Henry Fisher** (1845 -- 1928) m. Joanna Confer
2. Fanny Fisher (-- 1849)

Grave of George Fisher, Keating Cemetery, Keating, PA

William Confer and Louise Peats

Although no information has been found on this couple to date, obituaries from a Bellfonte, PA weekly paper shed a little light into this family.

Children of Joanna (Annie) Confer's Mother and Father:

1. Ward Confer
2. Hayes Confer (-- 8-1933) lived in Renovo, Clinton County, PA for many years where he was employed in the P.R.R.shops. He had been living with his brother, Ward, for many years when he dropped dead of a heart attack while driving the cows to pasture. He was unmarried. He was survived by three brothers: Ward, Nicholas and Robert of Williamsport, PA.[11]
3. Nicholas Confer ( ) lived in Williamsport, PA
4. Robert Confer ( ) lived in Williamsport, PA
5. **Joanna Alice (Annie) Confer** (1857 -- 11-15-1925) m. Henry Fisher

Susan Bryan's Mother and Father

Nothing known at this writing.

John Grant's Mother and Father

Nothing known at this writing.

Frank Fenner's Mother and Father

Nothing known at this writing.

Matilda Jay's Mother and Father

Nothing known at this writing.

William McConnell's Mother and Father

Nothing known at this writing

William Henderson and _____.

Nothing known at this writing.

Kate Becker's Father and Mother

Nothing known at this writing.

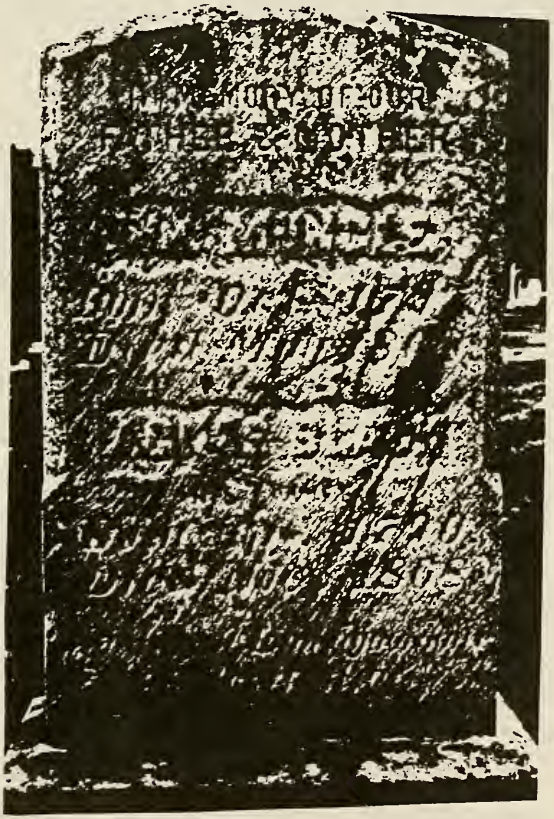
William Robertson Mungle (10- 1797 -- 5-1868)

William was born in Scotland, probably in the Bathgate, Linlithgow area. He married Agnes Black. He worked as a cotton spinner according to the 1841 Census. The same document shows the couple having six children (perhaps a neighbor gave the census taker the information because the ages are not correct.)

Birth notices show the dates of birth for the first three boys, Joseph, James and William There were also four girls, Agnes, Margaret, Janet and Mary. The same Census lists William as a "taylor" and older brother Joseph living next door, also a "taylor".

William and Agnes emigrated about 1850 to the new world and settled in Andes, NY where they lived at the farm of daughter, Agnes, and her husband, John Robertson.

William died in May of 1868 and is buried on the Robertson Plot of the cemetery in Andes, NY.



1841 Census from Livingstone Parish, Bathgate, Scotland

Parish of Livingstone

1 PLACE	HOUSES		2 NAME and SURNAME, SEX and AGE, of each Person who slept in each House on the Night of 6th June			3 OCCUPATION	4 WHERE BORN
Here insert Name of Village, Street, Square, Close, Court, &c.	Uninhabited or Building	Inhabited	NAME and SURNAME	AGE Male	AGE Female	Of what Profession, Trade, Employment, or whether of Independent Means	
			Nathaniel Dawson	10			y
			William Do	8			y
			Walter Do	5			y
			Marion Do		3		y
Blackburn	1	1	Thomas D. & C.	31		Cattle Spl	y
			Mrs Do		30		N
			William Do	5			y
			Margaret Do		3		y
			Agnes Do		4		y
Do		1	William Mungal	40		Cattle Spl	y
			Mrs Do		45		y
			James Do	20		Do	y
			Margaret Do		15	Do	y
			Janet Do		15	Do	y
			William Do	10		Taylor	y
			Agnes Do		10		y
			Mary Do		5		y
Do		1	Joseph Mungal	25		Taylor	y
			Margaret Do		20		y

Agnes Black (4-1799 -- 11-1868)

Agnes married William R. Mungle and had seven children. She died in 1868 and is buried in the Robertson Plot of the cemetery in Andes, NY

Children of William and Agnes:

1. Joseph Mungle (3-25-1816 --)
2. James Mungle (3-2-1818 --)
3. **William Mungle** (2-15-1820 -- 9-12-1906) m. Ann Grey
4. Agnes B. Mungle (1820 --)
5. Margaret Mungle ( )
6. Janet Mungle ( )
7. Mary Mungle ( )

Christian Certification[12]

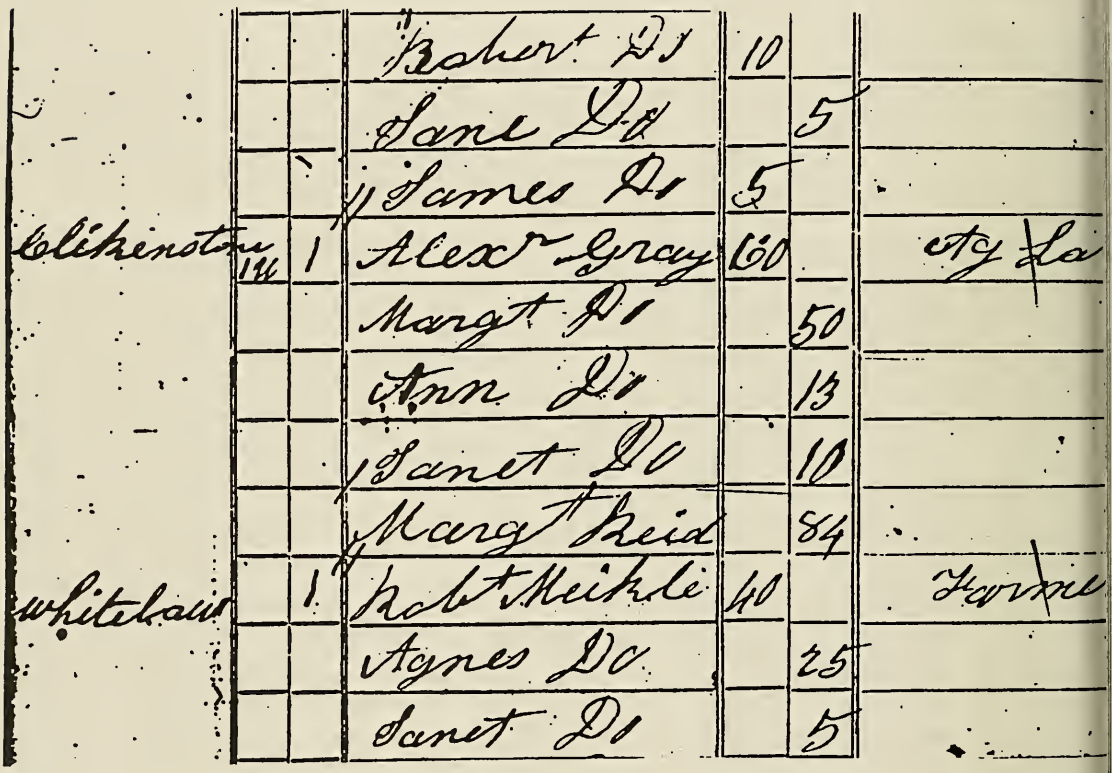
Bathgate, 20 March, 1850

These are certifying that the bearer, Agnes Black Mungle (lately married) is the daughter of worthy parents who have long been members of the Church of which I am Pastor; that she has herself been a regular attendant on my ministry from her early youth, & that she has all along been a person of the most blameless & virtuous & dutiful character, & although she has never applied for admission into our communion as a member of the Church, yet I have no reason to doubt that the unblamableness of her moral character has been sustained by the influence of Christian principles. She is now about to emigrate to America, along with her husband, & I cordially recommend her to the Christian regard to any church that she may like to join in the land of her adoption.

(Signed) Albert Morison, Minister

Alexander Gray ( )and Margaret _____ ( )

The following census lists a daughter, Ann, of the right age to be Ann Gray (wife of William Mungle). The area of Clinkenstone in Bathgate is also mentioned in family papers, so it seems likely that Alexander and Margaret are her parents. No further research has been done to date.

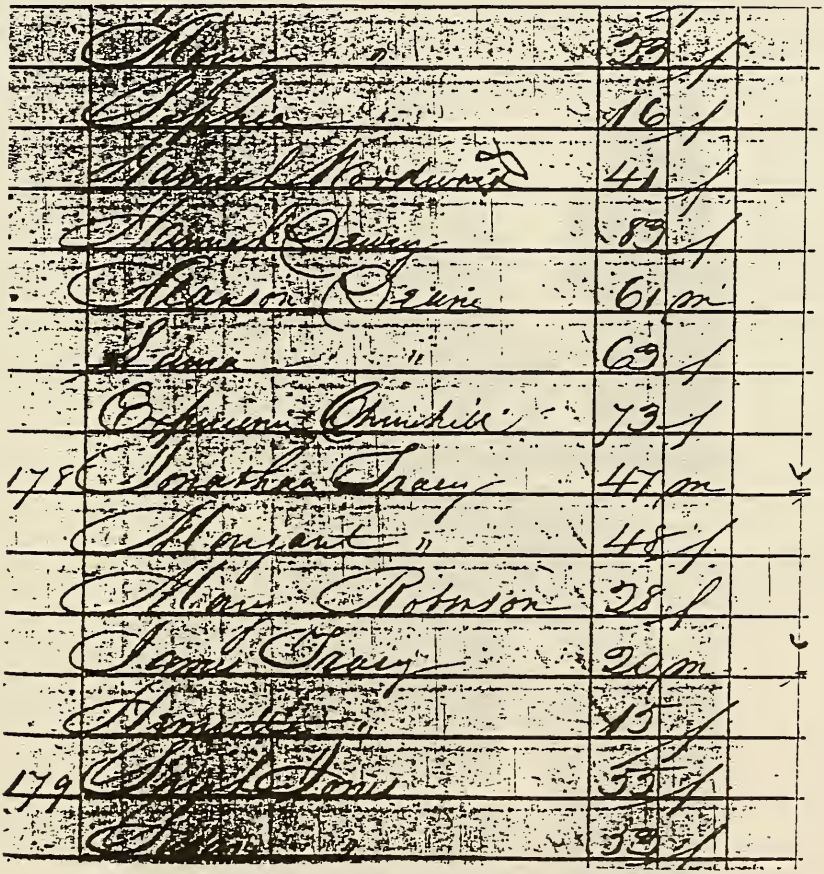


Johnathan Tracy (8-21-1802 -- 5-9-1882)

Johnathan was born in Broome County, NY. He married Margaret Nowlan of Arlington, VT. In 1855 the NY State Census lists him as a laborer, 51 years old, living in Newark Valley, NY. They had two children, James R. And Henrietta.

Johnathan died in 1882 and he and Margaret are both buried in Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley, NY.

1850 Federal Census Tioga County, NY



Margaret Nowlan (10-17-1801 -- 12-14-1885)

Margaret married Johnathan Tracy. Margaret was the daughter of John Nowlan and Mary Gainer. She died in 1885 and is buried with her family in Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley, NY.

Children of Margaret and Johnathan:

1. **James R. Tracy** (5-1-1830 -- 6-18-1882) m. Maria Ellen Havens
2. Henrietta Tracy ( )

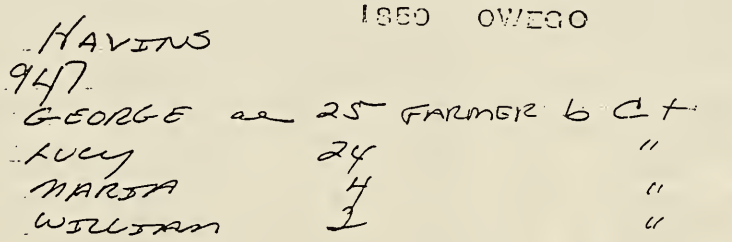
Gravestones of Johnathan and Margaret Tracy, Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley, NY

George Havens (3-18-1823 -- 6-8-1882)

George was born in Connecticutt according to NY State Census records. Their first child, Maria Ellen, was born in Hamilton, Madison County, NY. Their second child was born in Broome County, NY. The remaining four childen were born in Tioga County, NY.

George worked as a sawyer and a shoemaker, living on Water Street in Owego. He died in 1882 at 59 years of age in Appalachin, NY and is buried in Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley, NY..

1850 Owego, Tioga Co., New York State Census[13]



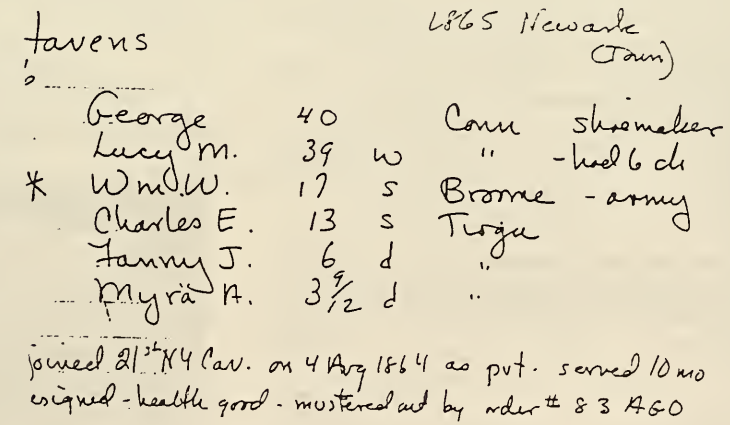
1850 OWEGO

HAVENS

947

GEORGE	25	FARMER	b Ct
LUCY	24		"
MARIA	4		"
WILLIAM	1		"

1865 NY State Census Record[14]



Havens

1865 Newark (Town)

	George	40		Conn	shoemaker
	Lucy M.	39	w	"	- had 6 ch
*	Wm W.	17	s	Broome	- army
	Charles E.	13	s	Tioga	
	Fanny J.	6	d	"	
	Myra A.	3 9/12	d	"	

joined 21st NY Cav. on 4 Aug 1864 as pvt. served 10 mo
resigned - health good - mustered out by order # 3 AGO

1880 NY State Census, Tioga County, NY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Havens George			W	M	55				1			Shoemaker
Lucy M			W	F	54		Wife		1			House keeping
Fanny			W	F	20		Daughter		1			At home
Mina			W	F	18		Daughter		1			Dress Maker
Geo F			W	M	10		Son		1			At School
Tibbets Eli D			W	M	41				1			Farmer
Elmina B			W	F	37		Wife		1			House Keeping

Obituary, Owego Gazette,
June 8, 1882,

—Mr. George Havens died at Apalachin last Friday, aged about fifty-six years. The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church yesterday, Rev. D. W. Swetland officiating.

Grave of George Havens
Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley, NY

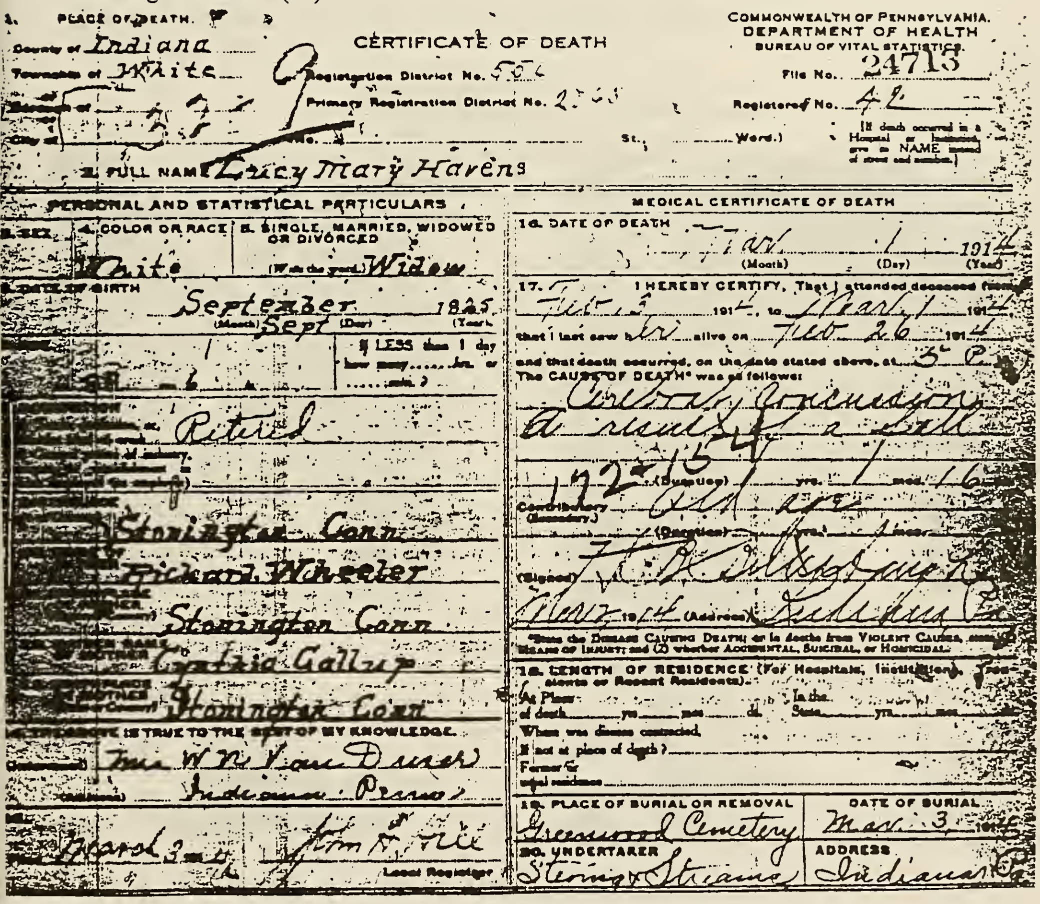
Lucy Mary Wheeler (9-3-1826 -- 3-1-1904)

Lucy was born in Connecticutt, before her parents moved to the Owego, NY area.

She married George Havens. Lucy Mary died in 1904 and is buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Indiana, PA where she had been living with daughter, Myra Van Duzer. She was 78 years old at her death.

Children of George and Lucy:

1. **Maria Ellen Havens** (3-22-1846 --) m. James Tracy
2. William Havens (-- 1848)
3. Charles E. (-- 1852)
4. Fanny I. Havens (1859 -- 8-2-1947)
5. Myra A. Havens (1862 --)
6. George F. Havens ( )



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1. PLACE OF DEATH.
County of Indiana
Township of White
Registration District No. 506
Primary Registration District No. 2
File No. 24713
Registered No. 42

2. FULL NAME Lucy Mary Havens

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

4. COLOR OR RACE White
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (Write the word) Widow

DATE OF BIRTH September 1825 (Month) Sept (Day) (Year)

Retired

Stonington Conn

Richard Wheeler

Stonington Conn

Cynthia Gallup

Stonington Conn

THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.
Mrs W N Van Duzer
Indiana Penna

March 3 Jim F. Rice
Local Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH Mar 1 1914 (Month) (Day) (Year)

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Feb 3 1914, to Mar 1 1914, that I last saw her alive on Feb 26 1914 and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 3 P.

The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:
Cerebral Concussion as result of a fall

Contributory (Secondary) Old age

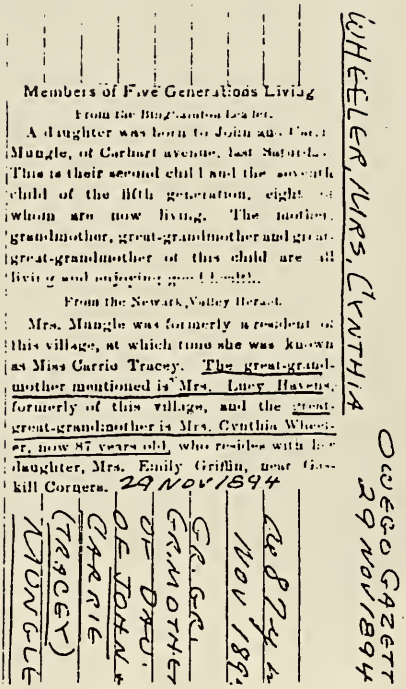
(Signed) H. B. Buchanan
Mar 2 1914 (Address) Indiana Pa

18. LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients or Recent Residents).
At Place of death ___ yrs. ___ mos. ___ ds. In the State ___ yrs. ___ mos.
Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death?
Former or usual residence

19. PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL Greenwood Cemetery
DATE OF BURIAL Mar 3 1914

20. UNDERTAKER Stevens & Streams
ADDRESS Indiana Pa

Five Generations Living[15]



WHEELER, MRS. CYNTHIA

OWEGO GAZETT
29 NOV 1894

Members of Five Generations Living

From the Binghamton Leader.

A daughter was born to John and Carrie Mungle, of Carhart avenue, last Saturday. This is their second child and the seventh child of the fifth generation, eight of whom are now living. The mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother of this child are all living and enjoying good health.

From the Newark Valley Herald.

Mrs. Mungle was formerly a resident of this village, at which time she was known as Miss Carrie Tracey. The great-grandmother mentioned is Mrs. Lucy Havens, formerly of this village, and the great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Cynthia Wheeler, now 87 years old, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Emily Griffin, near Gaskill Corners. 29 NOV 1894

Re 87 y
NOV 1894
GR. GR.
GR. MOTHER
OF DAU.
OF JOHN &
CARRIE
(TRACEY)
MUNGLE

Calvin J. Proper (1826 -- 3-28-1868) m. 7-5-1848 Christianna Moore (1826 -- 1-4-1863)

Calvin and Christianna were both from Schoharie County, New York. They died in Eminence, Schoharie County and are buried in the "newer" Eminence Cemetery.

The Federal Census of 1850 lists Calvin J. Proper as 24 years old, a farmer. His wife, Christine, is 25 and they have a 1 year old daughter, Hannah C.

The Federal Census of 1860 lists Calvin as 34 years old, a day laborer, born in New York State, whose personal worth was estimated at $150.00. His wife, Christina is listed as well as daughter Anna C., 11 years old and Robert R., 7 years old. Also living with them are Anson Proper, 49, a blacksmith and Betsey Proper, 53.

Children of Calvin and Christianna:

1. Anna C. Proper (1849 --)
2. **Robert Rocelus Proper** (2-22-1854 -- 3-15-1885) m. Kate Becker
3. Catherine Proper ( )

Graves of Calvin Proper and Christianna Proper

Generation VI

This generation is full of blank spots. Here is where things get difficult. Many of the people in this generation may have been emigrants from Great Britain and Europe. This is the generation whose births and deaths may not have been recorded. This is also the time period - pre-1850 when U. S. Census reports did not include names of children, so it becomes impossible to link children with parents from that source.

The list of people in this generation, though lacking in proper names, may give you a better idea of the number of people from whom you are descended. Instead of tracing back through generations, family lines will be followed on those available.

John Huff's Mother and Father
Eve Kalmbach's Mother and Father
Susan Bryan's Paternal Grandmother and Grandfather
Susan Bryan's Maternal Grandmother and Grandfather
George Fisher's Mother and Father
Ellen Huling's Mother and Father
William Confer's Mother and Father
Louise Peat's Mother and Father
John Grant's Paternal Grandmother and Grandfather
John Grant's Maternal Grandmother and Grandfather
Hanna William's Paternal Grandmother and Grandfather
Hanna William's Maternal Grandmother and Grandfather
Frank Fenner's Paternal Grandmother and Grandfather
Frank Fenner's Maternal Grandmother and Grandfather
Matilda Jay's Paternal Grandmother and Grandfather
Matilda Jay's Maternal Grandmother and Grandfather
William Mungle's Father and Mother
Agnes Black's Mother and Father
Johnathan Tracy's Mother and Father
Margaret Nowlan's Mother and Father
William McConnell's Paternal Grandmother and Grandfather
William McConnell's Maternal Grandmother and Grandfather
George Haven's Mother and Father
Lucy Mary Wheeler's Mother and Father(Richard Wheeler and Cynthia Gallup)
Alexander Gray's Mother and Father
Margaret _____ Gray's Mother and Father
Calvin Proper's Mother and Father
Christianna Moore's Mother and Father
William Henderson's Mother and Father
William's Wife's Mother and Father
Kate Becker's Paternal Grandmother and Grandfather
Kate Becker's Maternal Grandmother and Grandfather

Richard Wheeler (1800 -- 10-28-1868)

Richard was born in Stonington, CT. The Wheeler family is well documented in New England history. He married Cynthia Gallup on 11-25-1824 and they moved to Owego, NY. The 1850 US Census listed them with twelve children, the first eight were born in Connecticutt.

They moved to Owego, NY between 1840 and 1842 since the last four children were born in the Chenango, NY, or Tioga, NY area. Richard was a farmer.

He died in 1868 at 68 years of age and is buried in the Gaskill Corners Cemetery, Owego, NY.

Daguerreotype thought to be of Richard Wheeler
(found in the family barn at 40 Arch Street)

Cynthia Gallup (8-14-1806 -- 1903)

Cynthia Gallup was also born into a prominent, well-established New England family. Her line has been traced in many books.

Cynthia married Richard Wheeler in Stonington, CT, November 25, 1824. She was the mother of twelve children.

Cynthia died at age 97 while living with a daughter, near Gaskill Corners. She is buried next to her husband.

Daguerreotype thought to be Cynthia Galllup Wheeler
(found in family barn at 40 Arch Street)

Children of Richard and Cynthia:

1. **Lucy Mary Wheeler** (9-3-1825 --) m. George Havens
2. Cynthia Wheeler (8-9-1827 --)
3. Nancy I. Wheeler (8-17-1828 --)
4. Desire Wheeler (10-12-1830 --)
5. Emily Wheeler (10-27-1832 --)
6. Charles T. Wheeler (11-21-1834 --)
7. John G. Wheeler (6-10-1837 -- 5-30-1863)
8. Ellen I. Wheeler (4-27-1840 --)
9. Hannah Wheeler (8-1-1842 -- 10-4-1846)
10. Delia D. Wheeler (6-4-1845 --)
11. Erastus D. Wheeler (4-5-1848 -- 3-16-1862)
12. Jennie I. Wheeler (10-8-1851 --)

923	Richard Sherdon	49	m		Farmer ✓	300	Ct
	Cynthia "	43	f				Ct
	Emily "	17	f				"
	Charles "	15	m				"
	John "	13	m				"
	Ellen "	16	f				"
	Delia "	5	f				N.
	Erastus "	2	m		d. 16 Aug. 1862 of Catskill		"
924	James Griffin	36	m		Farmer ✓	156	I
	Ann "	39	f				"
	Amanda "	7	f				"
	Adelia "	5	f				"
	Charles "	4	m				"
	Emma "	2	f				"
925	Ezra Hitchcock	49	m		Farmer ✓	300	Ct
	Eliza "	45	f				Ct
	[illegible]	21			[illegible]		N

Information Obtained from Tioga County Historical Society

1855 State Census

1855 Census Distr, #
Owego

Wheeler
124

Richard	55		b.	Conn.	9	farmer
Cyntha	49	w.		" "	"	
Charles	20	s.		" "	"	" "
John	18	s.		" "	"	" "
Ellen J.	15	d.		" "	"	
Adelia	10	d.		Chenango	9	
Erastus D.	7	s.		Tioga	7	
Jenny Lind	3	d.		" "		

1865 State Census

1865 Owego 3rd

Wheeler
168

Richard 65 Conn. farmer.
Cynthia 59 w " 12 ch.
Jenny L. 13 d Tioga

Gaskill Corners Cemetery Records

WHEELER Gaskill Corners Cem.

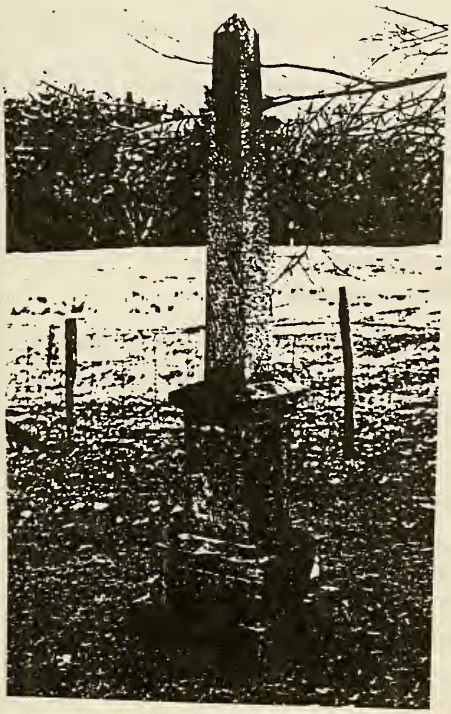
Richard d Oct 28, 1868 ae 68y

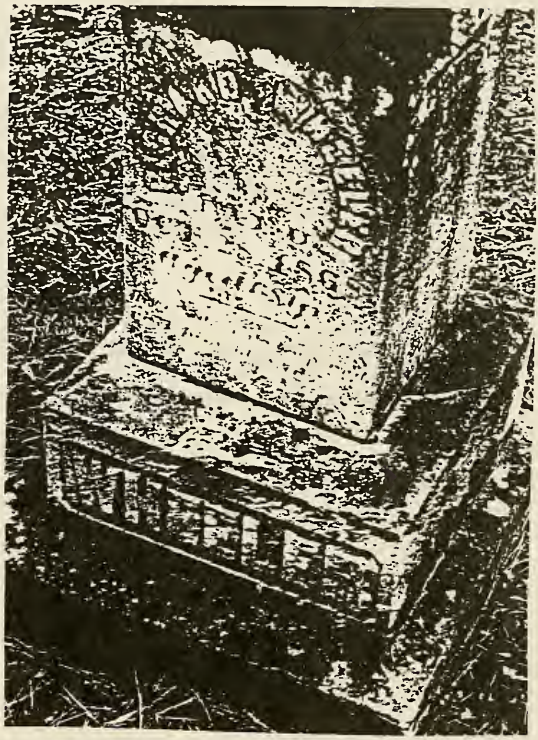
Cynthia (Gallup) w/o Richard 1866-1903

Erastus D. s/o Richard + Cynthia, d Mar 16, 1862 ae 14y,
John G. s/o " " , killed at Chancellorville,
May 30, 1863 ae 26y Co. H. 64th Regt N.Y.S.V.

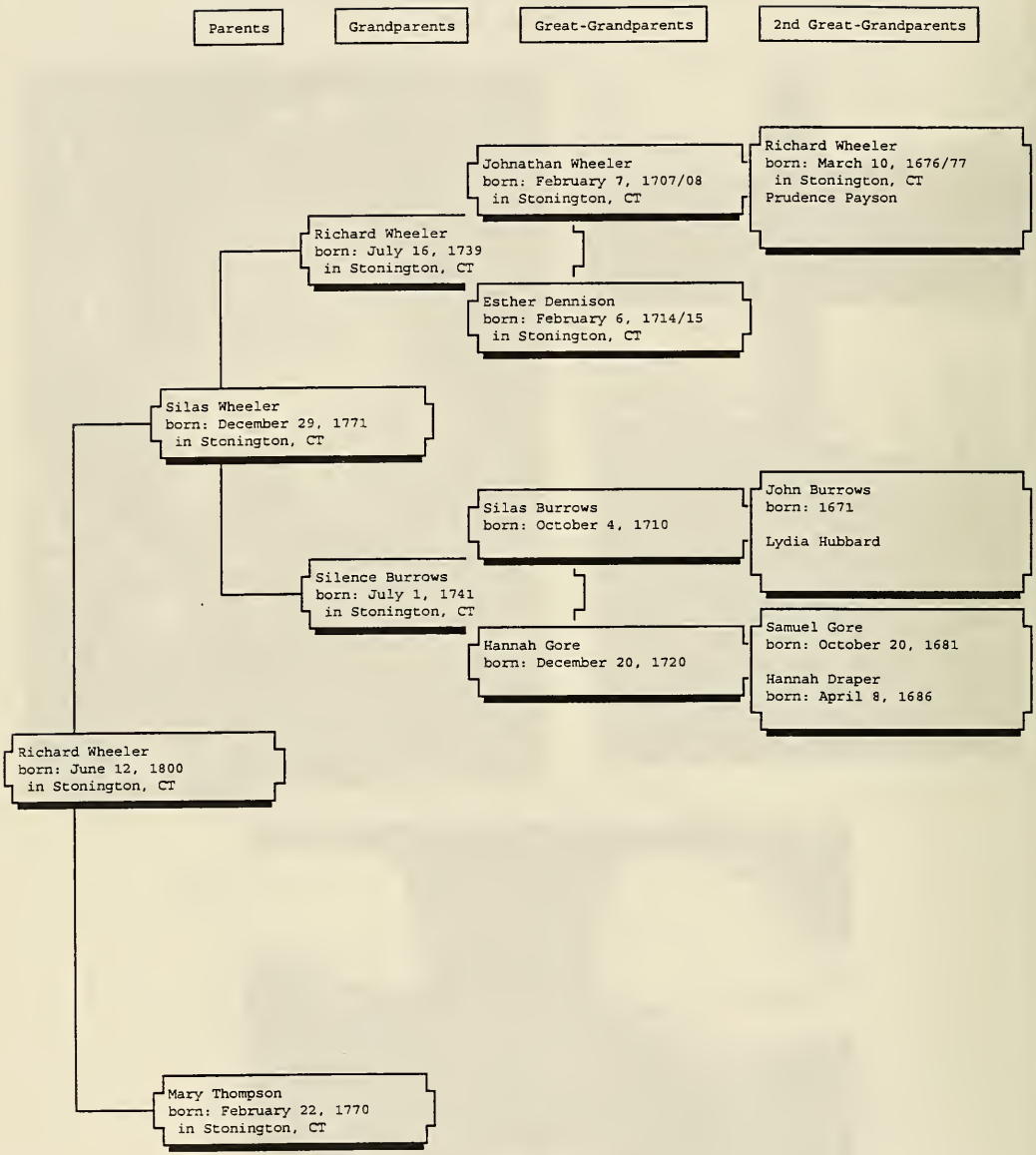
Hannah B. d Oct 4, 1846 ae 44

Gravestones of Richard Wheeler and Cynthia Gallup Wheeler
Gaskill Corners Cemetery, Tioga County, New York





Ancestor Chart of Richard Wheeler



Wheeler Line

Generation VII:

Silas Wheeler (12/29/1771 -) m. 12/11/1799 Mary Thompson (2/22/1770) Stonington, CT.

Children of Silas and Mary:
1. **Richard Wheeler** (6/12/1800 - 10/28/1868) m. Cynthia Gallup
2. Hiram Wheeler (2/9/1805)

Generation VIII:

Richard Wheeler (7/16/1739 - 8/30/1799) m. 12/24/1760 Silence Burrows (7/1/1741 - 12/18/1820) Stonington, CT.

Children of Richard and Silence:
1. Esther Wheeler (5/23/1761)
2. Nathanial Wheeler (1/20/1763)
3. Richard Wheeler (4/30/1769)
4. **Silas Wheeler** (12/29/1771 - 12/11/1779) m. Mary Thompson
5. Jesse Wheeler (1/21/1775) died young
6. Hannah Wheeler (8/6/1778)

Generation IX:

Johnathan Wheeler (2/7/1708 - 10/8/1790_ m. 1/3/1732 Esther Dennison (2/6/1715 - 3/18/1790) Stonington, CT.

Children of Johnathan and Esther:
1. Esther Wheeler (12/27/1732)
2. Prudence Wheeler (12/20/1734)
3. Johnathan Wheeler (1/20/1737)
4. **Richard Wheeler** (7/16/1739 - 8/30/1799 m. Silence Burrows
5. Thankful Wheeler (7/16/1739 - 10/23/1775)
6. John Wheeler (9/6/1744)
7. David Wheeler (6/13/1747)
8. Content Wheeler (9/30/1749)
9. Zerviah Wheeler (10/3/1752)
10. Patience Wheeler (2/6/1756)
11. Joshua Wheeler (12/13/1763)

Wheeler Line

Generation X:

Richard Wheeler (3/10/1677 - 4/12/1712) m. 12/12/1702 Prudence Payson ( ) Stonington, CT

Children of Richard and Prudence:
1. John Wheeler (1/31/1706)
2. **Johnathan Wheeler** (2/7/1708 - 1/3/1732) m. Esther Dennison
3. Richard Wheeler (7/23/1710)
4. Prudence Wheeler (12/28/1712 - 6/2/1797)

Generation XI:

Isaac Wheeler (1646 - 6/5/1712) m. 1/10/1667 Martha Park (1646 - 2/14/1717) Stonington, CT

Children of Isaac and Martha:
1. Mary Wheeler (11/22/1668)
2. Martha Wheeler (2/6/1670)
3. Thomas Wheeler (12/01/1671)
4. Isaac Wheeler (9/6/1676)
5. Anna Wheeler (9/20/1675)
6. **Richard Wheeler** (3/10/1677 - 4/12/1712) m. Prudence Payson
7. Dorothy Wheeler (12/6/1679)
8. William Wheeler (12/9/1681)
9. Elizabeth Wheeler (5/22/1683)
10. Experience Wheeler (5/21/1685)

Isaac Wheeler served in Colonial Indian Wars. Martha was the daughter of Thomas and Dorothy (Thompson) Park. He died at age 66. They are buried at Whitehall Cemetery, near Mystic, CT

Generation XII:

Thomas Wheeler (1602 -) m. 9/25/1645 Mary Ticknor (5/1/1627) Cranley, Surrey, England

Children of Thomas and Mary Ticknor:
1. **Isaac Wheeler** (1646) m. Martha Park
2. Elizabeth Wheeler (1648)
3. Sarah Wheeler (1650)

Thomas and Mary emigrated from England, resided in Lynn, MA in 1635. They moved to Stonington in 1667

GALLUP LINE[17],[18]

Generation VII:

Benadam Gallup (10/28/1766 - 4/5/1840) m. 10/14/1792 Cynthia Fish (9/21/1770 - 12/23/1856)

Cynthia Fish was the daughter of Captain Nathan Fish and Catherine Helms. (See Fish Line).

Children of Benadam and Cynthia:

1. James Gallup (11/25/1793)
2. Austin Gallup (2/24/1796 - 6/19/1805)
3. Roswell Gallup (3/11/1789 - 7/24/1805)
4. Mary Gallup (3/4/1800 - 3/13/1875) m. Nathanial Smith
5. Palmer Gallup (6/14/1802)
6. Benadam Gallup (6/3/1804)
7. **Cynthia Gallup** (8/14/1806--1903) m. Richard Wheeler
8. John Gallup (3/6/1809)
9. Sophia Gallup (6/16/1812 - 6/4/1835) m. William E. Smith
10. Roswell Gallup (7/24/1817)

Generation VIII:

Benadam Gallup, Lt. Colonel Revolutionary War (6/29/1741 - 4/12/1818) m. 1/30/1766 Bridget Palmer (4/5/1745 - 8/29/1823), Groton, CT.

Benadam served in the Militia, Wadsworth's Brigade raised 6/1776. He fought at the Brooklyn Front Battle of Long Island and at White Plains. Commissioned Lt. Col. On 12/2/1776.

Bridget Palmer was a lineal descendent of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins.(see Palmer Line) Both are buried in Gallup Cemetery, Ledyard, CT.

Children of Benadam and Bridget:

1. **Benadam Gallup** (10/28/1766 - 4/5/1840) m. Cynthia Fish
2. Bridget Gallup (10/5/1768)
3. James Gallup (5/27/1771 - 5/11/1834) m. Sally Stoddard
4. Desire Gallup (11/29/1773 - 1826) m. Amos Worthington
5. John Gallup (5/27/1776 -)
6. Lucy Gallup (6/23/1779 - 5/30/1876) m. Stephen Haley
7. Simeon Gallup (9/29/1781 - 4/13/1836)

Generation IX:

Benadam Gallup, Colonel, Revolutionary War. (10/26/1716 - 5/29/1800) m. 8/11/1740 Hannah Avery (2/10/1719 - 7/28/1799) Groton, CT.

Benadam was 60 years old when he served in the Revolution. He was Commander of the 12th Company, Wadsworth's Brigade and refused commission to Major. His military records can be found at the CT Historical Society. Benadam also served in the French and Indian Wars and other expeditions. Hannah Avery was the daughter of Christopher Avery and Abigail Parke. (See Avery Line.) Both are buried in the Gallup Cemetery at Ledyard, CT.

Children of Benadam and Hannah:

1. **Benadam Gallup** (6/29/1741 - 4/12/1818) m. Bridget Palmer
2. Isaac Gallup (12/22/1742)
3. Hannah Gallup (11/4/1744 - 1/10/1771)
4. Esther Gallup (12/9/1746) m. 1. Ralph Stoddard, 2.Simeon Allyn, 3.Isaac Geer
5. James Gallup (5/1/1749 - 12/19/1770)
6. Jesse Gallup (2/2/1751)
7. John Gallup (1/13/1753 - 12/9/1770)
8. Prudence Gallup (1/30/1775) m. Timothy Allyn
9. Susan Gallup (1756) m. Nathan Lester
10. Lois Gallup (1756 - 4/30/1759)
11. Josiah Gallup (1760) m. Sarah Fish
12. Abigail Gallup (1762 - 11/24/1770)

Hannah, James, John and Abigail all died within one year of typhoid fever.

Gravestone of Col. Benadam Gallup
Gallup Cemetery, Ledyard, CT.

James Morgan, John Latham, John Waterhouse, Nathaniel Park, Aaron Stark, John Stark, Peter Spicer, Joseph Waterhouse, John Packer, Samuel Packer and Joseph Colver.

Of other wars in which Groton men took part we find only scattered records. Of the French and Indian war an old orderly book of Captain Benadam Gallup, which has been preserved in the family, gives the travel of a company which marched from Groton to Fort Edward: "Capt. B. Adm Gallup. His Minnt Book 1757. beginning or baring Date from the 15th of April. I marched from Groton with my men the 7th day of April 1757 it being Thursday. April the 13. 1757 the first part of my men began their March from Norwich. the 14th of April the Rest marched from Norwich we aRived at Hartford 16 of April. the 20 of April we marched to farmington. 21st of April we marched to harwington. 22 of April it being friday we marched to Litchfield to Corol Mashes. on Saturday 23 of April we marched to Cornwell. Sunday the 24th of April wee marched to Salisbury.

"on Monday the 25 of April we marched to Livingstons Manna. on the 26 day of April we marched to Cloverick it being tuesday to Lieut. John van Hogan. we encamped their to the 11 day of May then we Received orders to march to Scatacook which was wednesday the 11 Day of May 1757. Wednesday the 11th day of May we marched from Claverick to Canterhoock. on thirsday the 12 day of May we marched from Canterhoock to Greanburgh. friday 13 day of May we marched to the flats. on Saturday the 14 day of May we marched to Scatacook. on Sunday the 15 Day of May we Received orders to march 8 miles down the River to vanantwarps where we incamped.

"thirsDay the 19 Day of May we was a Larramed by a party of Indians 7 in number fired at a man on the west side of the River shot his close through in several places the man escaped. Saturday May 21. we was ordered to cross the River and on the west side we Pitched our tents that night. on Sunday the 22 of May we marched to Stillwater the medows where we incamped that night. on

SECOND BATTALION, WADSWORTH'S BRIGADE.

COL. GAY'S, 1776.

[Battalion raised June, '76, to reinforce Washington at N. Y. Served at the Brooklyn front just before and during the battle of L. I. Aug. 27; in the retreat to N. Y. Aug. 29–30; in retreat from N. Y. City, Sept. 15; with main army at White Plains. Time expired Dec. 25, '76. Rolls incomplete.]

FIELD AND STAFF.

Colonel:.....Fisher Gay,.....Farmington,....Com. June 20, '76; died in camp N. Y., Aug. 27 (?), '76.

Lieut.-Colonel:..Selah Heart, ...Farmington,....Com. June 20, '76; taken pris. on retreat from N. Y. Sept. 15, '76.

Major:..... ..Benadam Gallup,.....Groton, ...Declined appt[t]; served with militia.

" .....Edward Mott,.....Preston.....Appt. to succeed Gallup, July 2, '76.

Adjutant:.....John Allyn,.....Farmington,....Com. June 20, '76.

Chaplain:.....Rev. John Storrs,.....Mansfield,.....On "furlough" in Oct. In '81 Chaplain of Waterbury's State Brigade. Pastor at Southold, L. I., previous to the war.

Surgeon:.....Dr. Conant,.....——, ...

Surgeon's Mate:..William Richards,.....——, ...

Quartermaster:..Elijah Lewis,.....——, ...

FIRST COMPANY.

Captain, ...Gad Stanley,.....Farmington...
1st Lieut.,...Ambrose Sloper,....Farmington...
2d Lieut.,...John Allen (or Allyn),Farmington,..Adjt. as above.
Ensign,.....Titus Bunnell,.....Farmington...

SECOND COMPANY.

FOURTH COMPANY.

Captain, ...Stephen Goodwin,...Goshen. .....
1st Lieut.,..Timothy Gaylord,...Norfolk,..... Killed or pris. Sept. 15, '76.
2d Lieut.,...Stephen Scovil,.....——,.....
Ensign, ...Jesse Judd,*.....Goshen. .....
" .....Ensign Wright,.....——,.....In place of Judd on Oct. rolls.

FIFTH COMPANY.

WILL OF BENADAM GALLUP, OF GROTON,

August 28, 1755.

In the Name of God, Amen. I, Ben-adam Gallup, of Groton, in the County of New London, and Colony of Connecticut, yeoman, Being Sick and Weak in Body, but of sound minde and memory, and knowing it is appointed for all men once to Die, do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament. Principally I Give my Soul to God and my Body I Recomend to the Earth to be buried. And touching such Worldly Estate wherewith it hath Pleased God to Bless me in this Life, I Dispose of the same in the Following manner and form:

Imprimis—I order and Impower my Executors hereafter Named to sell all my Lands and Rights in Lands in Voluntown, in the county of Windham, Except the Cedar Swamp, and the money to be improved towards paying depts, funerall charges and charge of administration.

Item—I Give to my Beloved wife, Eunice Gallup, my Negro Girl named Cloe; also I give her one-third Parte of ye Remainder of my movable Estate after depts and charges as above said are paid to be to her for ever. I also Give her the use and improvement of one-third parte of my Real Estate in the town of Groton aforesaid, during her Naturall Life.

Item—I give to my son, Benadam Gallup, aboute four acres of Land in said Groton, Bounded on the North with John Wells, his land on the West, with Hubbard Burrows' Land on the South with Billings' land, &c., on the East with Salt Water or however otherways Bounded, as in the survey thereof; I also Give to my said son Benadam Gallup, besides the Land I heretofore Gave him by Deed, a twelve acre Lot of Land in Plainfield, in the county of Windham, it Being the Southernmost Lott of my twelve acre Lotts Lying at a place called the burnt swamp bounded as the same was Laid out and on Record, said Parcels of Land I Give and Devise to him, his heirs and assigns for ever.

Item—I Give and Devise to my son, Henery Gallup, that part of my Land in said Groton whereon he now Lives, Bounded as follows: Beginning at a stump with stones about it, Being the Northwest corner of Capt. Joseph Gallup's Land, thence Northwesterly a straight Line to a white oak tree, being the Southwest corner bound of Samuel Williams, his Land, and the North West corner bound of ye Land I Bought of Stephen Williams, Late of said Groton deceased, as may appear by the deed thereof; thence from said white oak Easterly with said Williams, his Land, to a heape of stones, and is said Williams' South East Corner and Edmond Fanning's South West Corner, and so bounded Northerly with said Fanning's Land and Mr. Winthrop's twenty Rods, and southerly on said Joseph Gallup's Land to said stump, with a Dwelling House and Barn thereon and appurtenances thereunto Belonging, to be to him his heirs and assigns for ever.

Item—I Give and Devise to my son, Nathan Gallup, that parte of my Lands in said Groton whereon he now lives, Bounded as follows: Beginning at a maple tree marked with stones about it, being the most Eastward Corner Bound mark of my said son Benadam's Land which I Gave him by Deed, thence Easterly to a Black Oak tree marked, Standing on the East side of a swamp, thence near Easterly to a meir stone standing on the westerly side of the Highway and at the South End of a stone wall, thence Easterly across ye Highway to a fence, and still Easterly a Straight Line near ye course that the fence stands unto a Brook, and whare said fence joyns to

said Brook in the Westerly Land of sd Joseph Gallup's Land, and so Bounding Easterly on said Joseph Gallup's Land and south partly on sd Gallup's Land and partly on Thomas Powers, his land, and partly on Samuel Morgan's Land, and Westerly on my said son Benadam's Land, to said maple tree with ye Dwelling House, Barn and appurtenances thereunto Belonging to be to him his Heirs and Assigns for ever.

Item—All ye Remainder of the tract of Land in said Groton whereon I now dwell with ye Dwelling House, Buildings and appurtenances now on and Belonging to the same, I Give and Devise to my two sons, Namely, William Gallup and Thomas Prentis Gallup, to be Equally Divided Between them for quantity and Quality, to be to them their Heirs and Assigns for ever.

Item—I Give and Devise to my son, Ebenezer Gallup, all the Remainder of my Lands and Right in Lands in the town of Plainfield aforesaid with the Priviledgs and appurtenances to the same Belonging to be to him, his heirs and assigns for ever.

Item—I Give to my daughter, Esther Minor, one thousand pounds old tenor Bills of Credit, accounting what I have already Given her towards making said thousand pounds (that is to say) my account of those articles already Given her to be Reconed to her as I myself have charged them and to be accounted towards making up said sum.

Item—I Give to my Daughter, Eunice French, one thousand pounds old tenor Bills of Credit, accounting what I have already Given her towards making said thousand pounds (that is to say) my account of those articles already Given her to be Reconed to her as I myself have charged them and to be accounted towards making up said sum.

Item—I Give to my Daughter, Hannah Allyn, one thousand pounds old tenor Bills of Credit accounting what I have already Given her towards making said thousand pounds (that is to say) my account of those articles already Given to be Reconed to her as I myself have charged them, and to be accounted toward making up said sum.

Item—I give to my Daughter, Sarah Gallup, one thousand pounds old tenor Bills of Credit and also a Woman's Saddle and Bridle.

Item—I Give and Devise to my two sons, Namely, Benadam Gallup and Nathan Gallup, all my Lands in Westerly, in Kings County and Colony of Rhode Island, to be Equally Divided between them for Quantity and Quality, to them and their heirs and assigns for ever.

Item—I Give and Devise to my four sons, Namely, William Gallup, Henery Gallup, Nathan Gallup and Thomas Prentis Gallup, all my Right of Land Lying on Sixpenny island in sd. Groton, to be Equally Divided among them for Quantity and Quality, to them their Heirs and Assigns for ever.

Item—I Give and Devise to my sons, Namely, Benadam Gallup and Nathan Gallup, all my Right in the common and undivided Lands in New London, in said county, to be Equally Divided for Quantity and Quality Between them, to them their heirs and assigns for ever.

Item—I Give and Devise to my sons, Namely, William Gallup and Thomas Prentis Gallup, all my Right in ye common Lands in said Groton, to be Equally Divided Between them to them their heirs and assigns for ever, Giving to my said son, Thomas Prentis, my Silver Buttons for Wesscot and Britches.

Item—I Give and Devise to my son, Henery Gallup, my Right or Lott of Land in ye Cedar Swamp in Voluntown, in ye County of Windham, to him his heirs and assigns forever, and my Silver Coat Buttons to him, &c.

Item—My Will is, and I order that all ye Remainder of my movable Estate, after Debts and Charges are paid and ye Legacy above Given to my Wife is taken out as above said, and also a silver headed cain and silver Shew Buckels, after mentioned, are taken out, shall be by my Executors Disposed of and Improved towards the paying of ye above Legacies Given to my Daughters, and the Remainder of ye said Legacies Given to my said four Daughters to be paid in old tenor Bills of Credit by my four sons, Namely, William, Henery, Nathan and Ebenezer, above named in Equal proportion among them, and on this condition I give them ye Lands above mentioned.

Item—I Give to my Grandson, Benadam Gallup, my silver headed cain.

Item—I Give to my Grandson, Benadam Minor, my Silver Shew Buckels. I do Hereby Nominate, appoint and ordain my three sons, Benadam Gallup, William Gallup and Nathan Gallup, Executors to this my Last Will and Testament, hereby Revoking and making null and void all other former Wills by me made, Rattifying and Confirming this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty eighth day of August, 1775.

[Seal] BEN ADAM GALLUP.

Signed, sealed, pronounced and declared by ye said Benadam Gallup, to be his Last Will and Testament in presence of

HUBBARD BURROWS,
HOBERT MASON,
NATH'L WILLIAMS.

At a Court of Probate holden in New London, (Nov. 11th, 1755,) the Last Will and Testament of Lieutenant Ben Adam Gallup, late of Groton, deceased, was exhibited in this Court, and being proved before Mr. Justice Williams, was approved and ordered to be Recorded.

The foregoing is a true Copy of Record, Examined.

GILBERT SALTONSTALL, *Clerk.*

Generation X:

Benadam Gallup (4/18/1693 - 9/30/1755) m. 1/11/1716 Eunice Cobb (1696 - 2/1/1759) Groton, CT.

Commissioned Lieutenant of 2nd Company Connecticutt Colony 1733. Both are buried in Gallup Cemetery, Ledyard, CT.

Children of Benadam and Eunice:

1. **Benadam Gallup** (10/26/1716 - 5/29/1800) m. Hannah Avery
2. Esther Gallup (2/24/1718) m. Samuel Minor
3. Eunice Gallup (5/29/1721 m. David Frink
4. Lois Gallup (5/29/1721)
5. William Gallup (7/4/1723)
6. Henry Gallup (10/5/1725)
7. Nathan Gallup (1727)
8. Ebenezer Gallup
9. Thomas P. Gallup (7/28/1734)
10. Hannah Gallup (d. 10/13/1820) m. Robert Allyn
11. Sarah Gallup

Generation XI:

Benadam Gallup (1655 - 8/2/1727) m. Esther Prentice (6/20/1660 - 5/17/1751) Stonington, CT.

He was a selectman in 1696, 1698, 1704 and 1707. They were members of the Congregational Church in Stonington, CT. They lived in the Pe-Quot-Sepas Valley on land granted to his father. The Inventory of his estate totaled 2,585 pounds. He fought in the Colonial Wars against the Indians. They are both buried in Whitehall Cemetery, Mystic River, Stonington, CT.

Children of Benadam and Esther:

1. Hannah Gallup (5/22/1683)
2. Esther Gallup (11/1/1685)
3. Mercy Gallup (8/16/1690)
4. **Benadam Gallup** (4/18/1693 - 9/30/1755) m. Eunice Cobb
5. Joseph Gallup (9/27/1695)
6. Margaret Gallup (5/11/1698) m. Nathanial Gallup
7. Lucy Gallup (1/12/1701)

AN INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF Mr. BENADAM GALLUP,

Late of Stonington, who departed this life ye 2nd of August, A. D., 1727.

	£	s.	d.
To a broad cloth coat and jacket, £7; a suits of gay sheard cloth, £7,	14		
To an old suits of Gray Sheard Cloth, £4; pr. Leather Breeches,	4	15	
To one great coat at £2 10s. and two pr. Lining Breaches at 8s.,	2	18	
To two knifes and forks, 4s.; to an old coat, jacket and breaches,	1	14	
To an old pr. breaches of leather, 5s.; to an old muslin H'dkf.,		10	
To five pr. stockins, 20s.; to a hat and cap, 17s.	1	17	
To three cotton and lining shirts, £2 7s.; to a fine shirt, 14s.	3	1	
To three old cotton and lining shirts, £1 5s.; two flaning shirts, £1,	2	5	
To two old muslin neckcloths, 2s.; a pair of boots, £1 5s.,	1	7	
To one pair new shoews, 10s.; and two pair old shoes, 8s.,		18	
To one cane, 15s.; to six pounds fourteen shilling and sixpence bill of credit,	7	9	6
To two pair old gloves, 5s.; to ten cotton and lining napkins, 1 lb. 16s.,	2	5	
To six diaper napkins, 18s.; to a cotton & lining table cloth, 11s.,	1	9	
To six table cloths, 1 lb. 2s.; to six lining napkins, 9s.,	1	11	
To eleven towels, 16s.; to one pr. fine pillow cases, 12s.,	1	8	
To three pillebers, 15s.; to two pairs of new sheats, 3 lbs.	3	15	
To one pair cotton and lining sheats, 2 lbs. 10s.,	2	10	
To three pr. cotton and lining sheats, 6 lbs.; to four pr. new sheats, 3 lbs. 10.,	9	10	
To one bead and boulster with Boughten Ticking and two pair of flaning sheets and two pillows and caces and one flaning blankit and one coverlid,	18	3	
To one bead and Beadstead with home spun Ticking, two flaning sheats and flaning Blankit, one coverlid and curtains & two Pillows and Beadstead all at	21	6	
To one bead bowister, two flaning sheats one flaning Blankins and one coverlid at	11	10	6
To one beadstead, two flaning sheets, one flaning Blankit, two old coverlids and beadstead,	10	10	
To three wooling Blankins & one old sheet,	4		
To one Rugg, 3s.; to an old warming pan, 10s.,		13	
To one Large Brass Kittle, 4 lb.; to pr. tongs, 4s.,	4	4	
To two tramells, 13s.; one Large Iron Pott,	1	3	
To one great Iron Pot, 7s.; to one Iron pot, 6s.,		13	

To one pr. And Irons, 21b. 3s.; to an Iron Kettle, 12s.,	2	15	
To three Large Pewter Platters, each 8s.,	1	4	
To six pewter Platters at		12	
To one pewter Platter, 4s.; to one Basin & pinte pot, 6s.,		10	
To five Poringers, 10s.; to other old Pewter, 15s.	1	5	
To one Great Chain, 4s., and seven small chains, 15s.,		19	
To Earthenware, 2s. 4d.; a stone jugg, 8d.,		3	
To one Spitt, 6s.; to one hatchet, 10s.,		16	
To six milk trays, 5s. 6d.; six wooden plates, 1s. 9d.,		7	3
To one bowle & three wooden dippers & keeler,		4	4
To one sive, 1s.; to one old paile and two pegins, 2s.,		3	
To one old churn at 4s.; one old wash tubb, 5s.		9	
To one wooden wheel & one Lining Wheel, 10s.,		10	
To one old chest at 5s., and old box at 1s.,		6	
To one chest 10s.; to two Tables, each 6s.	1	2	
To one Looking Glass, 8s.; to pair Stillyards, 5s.,		13	
To one Box at 7s.; to one jarr, 1s. 6d.,		8	6
To one Bible and other books,	1	6	
To old Arms, 10s.		10	
To five cows each, £4 10s.,	22	10	
To three cattle of 3 years old, £3, and three of 2 years old, £6 15s.,	19	15	
To three yearling cattle, £4 10s.; four calves, £3 6s.,	7	16	
To his Riding horse, £14; to a sorrell mare and a bay yearling Coult, £8; to ½ a sorrell horse, £7,	29		
To one bay mare and a black Coult, £3 10s.,	3	10	
To old Iron, £1 4s.; to Saddle and Bridle, 10s.,	1	14	
To a Round bitt, 2s.; to a Grind stone, 6s.,		8	
To Land at Plainfield to say, the house Lott and three 12 acre Lotts,	150		
To Land at Eagunk, upper End & a coite,	100		
To a tract of land near Thos. Hewits,	70		
To a Right on Sixpeny Island,	30		
Sum Total,	583	13	7

The foregoing Particulers was Presented to us by Mr. Ben Adam Gallup of Groton, and was apprised by us under oath, this 25th day of September, 1727.

James Mason,
Peter Crary.

State of Connecticut,
Probate District of New London.

Probate Court, January 11, 1890.

I, John C. Geary, clerk of said court, hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true copy of the Inventory of the Estate of Ben Adam Gallup, late of said district deceased on file in the office of said court.

Attest, John C. Geary, *Clerk.*

Generation XII:

John Gallup, Captain (1/25/1620 - 12/19/1675) m. 1643 Hannah Lake Boston, MA.

He was born in St.Mary's Parish, England, came to this country on the ship Griffen 9/4/1633. Another source lists him as coming with his father on the ship Mary and John. Hannah came to this country on the ship Abigail on 10/6/1635. Having received large land grants, he moved his family to the east side of the Mystic River, now Stonington, CT. He was a shipowner, coastal trader and Indian interpreter, and fought in the Pequot War. He was over sixty when he fought and died during the Great Swamp Fight of King Philip's War.

The 1688 census of Stonington, CT shows him included with 43 inhabitants. He built a house called Whitehall on the east bank of the Mystic River.

Hannah Lake was the daughter of John Lake (9-26-1590 -- 1661) of Normantown, Yorkshire, England. Her mother was Margaret Reade (7-11-1598 -- 9-24-1672) of N.Benfleet, Essex, England. Both are buried at Ipswich, Essex, MA. (See Lake Line.)
Hannah's grandparents were John Lake (1565 -- 12-10-1612) and Elizabeth Sandell (1570 -- 5-4-1616) of N. Benfleet, Essex, England.

Children of John and Hannah:

1. Hannah Gallup (9/14/1644)
2. John Gallup (1646)
3. **Benadam Gallup** (1655 - 7/2/1727) m. Esther Prentice
4. William Gallup (1658)
5. Samuel Gallup (d. 7/9/1731)
6. Christobel Gallup
7. Elizabeth Gallup
8. Mary Gallup
9. Margaret Gallup m. Joseph Culver

Excerpt regarding John Gallop[23]

A new cause of complaint—not against the Pequots particularly, but affecting them as belonging to the great class of dangerous neighbors—was furnished about the same time. Mr. Oldham, while engaged in traffic with the natives of Block Island, was suddenly assailed by a large number of Indians and slain on the deck of his own pinnace. This barbarous act was avenged in a speedy and signal manner. John Gallop, another Indian trader, happening to be in that part of the Sound at the same time, discovered Oldham's vessel full of Indians, and suspecting what they had done, bore down upon them with repeated shocks, nearly oversetting the pinnace, and galling them the while with musket shot, which so terrified the Indians that ten out of the fourteen on board plunged into the sea and were drowned. Two others, Gallop succeeded in making prisoners, and one of these he bound and threw overboard.[1]

The murder of Mr. Oldham caused great excitement. Not only all the Indians of Block Island, but many of the Niantick and Nar-

John Gallop and the Indians[24]

The Mohegans in this fight were under the command of Capt. John Gallop, of Stonington, who was numbered among the slain. Capt. Avery had charge of the Pequots. It was afterward reported by some, that the Connecticut Indians would not fight in this battle, but discharged their guns into the air. This must be an error. Capt. Gallop, their gallant leader, was slain in the fury of the onset. No charge of cowardice or insubordination was brought against them after their return home; while on the contrary, rewards for faithful service were bestowed on several. In the accounts of the county treasurer, are notices of cloth and provisions dealt out to various individuals, after they came from the battle. Among these are the names of Momoho, Nanasquee, Tomquash and his brother—"corn delivered Cassasinamon's squaw," and "blew cloth for stockings to Ninnicraft's daughter's Captayne and his brother." Capt. John Mason, of Norwich, received a wound, with which he languished till the

Hannah Lake Gallop[25]

Who was Mrs. Margaret Lake? No satisfactory answer can be given to this question. Her birth, parentage, husband, and the period of her coming to this country are alike unknown. The suggestion has been made in a former chapter, that she was sister to Mr. Winthrop's wife. That she was in some way intimately connected with the Winthrop family of New London, is placed beyond doubt by documents in which she is represented as *sister* to the parents, and near of kin to the children. Fitz John and Wait Winthrop in a deed of 1681 to Mrs. Hannah Gallop, the daughter of Mrs. Lake, say of her—"the said Hannah being a person related to and beloved of both our honored father and ourselves."

Mrs. Lake, as well as the Winthrops, was also connected with the two families of Epes and Symonds, of Ipswich, but the degree of relationship between these several families has not been positively ascertained.

The farm at Lake's Pond and other lands of Mrs. Lake in New London were inherited by her daughter Gallop. The signature to several documents of hers, recorded in New London, consists of her initials only, in printed form, M L., which are attested as her mark. She died in Ipswich in 1672,[1] leaving two children—Hannah, wife of John Gallop, of New London, and Martha, wife of Thomas Harris, of Ipswich.

Grants to John Gallop[26]

Capt. Mason's grant east of the Mystic has been noticed. A series of other grants on that side commenced Dec. 30th, 1652, with 200 acres to Capt. Denison, whose eastern boundary was the Pequotsepos, mentioned in Mason's grant; and 260 to Mr. Blinman, to be laid out in the same form as Denison's, viz., 100 poles in breadth upon the river. Other grantees of nearly the same date were James Morgan, Mr. Winthrop, John Gallop, Mrs. Lake,[1] Mr. Parke and the Beeby brothers, (now increased to *four*.) Mr. Blinman after a year or two relinquished his Mystic farm to Thomas Parke, in exchange for the accommodations of the latter in the town plot. Denison, Gallop, Robert and Thomas Parke, and Nathaniel Beeby, probably removed to their farms in 1654. Denison sold what he styles "my new dwelling house," in the town plot, to John Chynnery, of Watertown, early in that year.

The grants to John Gallop are recorded as follows:

"Feb. 9, 1652-3.

"John Gallop in consideration and with respect unto the services his father hath done for the country, hath given him up the river of Mistick, which side he will, 300 acres of upland."

"Feb. 6, 1653-4.

"John Gallop hath given him a further addition to his land at Mistick, 150 acres; which he accepts of and acknowledgeth himselfe satisfyde for what land he formerly laide claime unto upon the General Neck, as a gift of his father's, which as he saith, was given to his father by General Stoughton, after the Pequot warr."[2]

Between Capt. Mason's farm and Chesebrough's, were several necks of land, extending into the Sound and separated by creeks. The neck east of Mason was allotted to Cary Latham, who in a short time sold it to Thomas Minor. Beyond this were two points or

---

1 The wife of John Gallop inherited the land given to her mother, Mrs. Lake.

2 This second John Gallop, as well as his father, had performed service against the Pequots. In 1671, the General Court gave bounties of land to various persons who had been engaged in the Pequot War:—among them were three names belonging to New London,—John Gallop, granted 100 acres,—James Rogers, 50,—Peter Blatchford's heirs, 50.

Colonial Dames of America Connecticutt Register[27]

GALLUP, BEN ADAM (1716-1800), Groton, Conn.
Captain 12th Company, Eighth Regiment, 1757.
Mrs. Judson K. Deming

GALLUP, JOHN (abt. 1617-1675), Stonington, Conn.
Captain, Narragansett Expedition in King Philip's War, and killed in action at the Great Swamp Fight, Dec. 19, 1675.

Mrs. William H. Button
Mrs. Charles F. Cadle
Mrs. Herbert P. Cole
Mrs. Judson K. Deming
Mrs. Robert C. Ficke
Mrs. James L. Gavin
Mrs. Sherburne S. Merrill
Mrs. Bernard M. Palmer
Mrs. Charles H. Parsons
Mrs. Marion B. Phelps
Mrs. John G. Rexford
Mrs. Alexander L. Taggart
Mrs. George C. Wagner
Miss Cornelia B. Williams

John Gallop History[28]

John Gallop.

He was the son of John Gallop, of Massachusetts, and both father and son were renowned as Indian fighters. Capt. John Gallop, of Stonington, was one of the six captains slain in the Narragansett fort fight, Dec. 19th, 1675. His wife was Hannah, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lake. The division made of his estate by order of the county court, was, to the widow, £100; to the oldest son, John, £137; to Ben-Adam, £90; to William and Samuel, £89 each; to the five daughters, £70 each. No record of the births of these children has been recovered. The sons are supposed to be mentioned above in the order of age. Ben-Adam was born in 1655; William in 1658. The order in which the daughters should be placed is not known.

Hannah, married June 18th, 1672, Stephen Gifford, of Norwich.
Christobel, married, 1677, Peter Creery, or Crary, of N. London, (Groton.)
Elizabeth, married Henry Stevene, of Stonington.
Mary, married John Cole, of Boston.
Margaret, not married in 1704.

Generation XIII:

John Gallup (1590 - 1/11/1650) Parish of Mosterne, Dorset, England, m. 1/19/1617 Christobel Brushett (1594 - 9/27/1655) in Bridgeport, England, recorded in St. Mary's Parish Church.

He. came to this country on the ship Mary and John on 5/30/1630. (Some sources say his son, John, came with him.) Christobel and the children came on the ship Griffen. He was a coastal trader and pilot for Boston Harbor. He had a wharf called Gallop's Point and was made a freeman 4/1634. They belonged to the First Church of Boston in 1634.

Children of John and Christobel:

1. Joan Gallup (1618 - 3/20/1691) m. Thomas Joy
2. **John Gallup** (1/25/1620 - 12/19/1675) m. Hannah Lake
3. William Gallup (1622) died in England with Cromwell
4. Samuel Gallup (8/16/1629) m. Mary Phillips
5. Nathanial Gallup ( ) m. Margaret Evely

Miscellaneous Records for John Gallop[29]

A Session of the Generall Court, Held in Hartford, October ye 12th, 1671.

John Gallop is granted a Hundred Acres of Land for his services in the Pequott War, provided he take it up where it may not prejudice any former grant granted to any plantation or particular person.

A true copy of Record, examined.

Per Hez. Wyllys, *Secretary.*

A Session of the Generall Court, Held in Hartford, October 10th, 1678.

Upon the Petition of Mrs. Hanna Gallop, and as a recompense for great losses she hath sustained, this Court do see cause to grant unto ye said Mrs. Gallop aforesaid, and to her heirs, ye sum of Two Hundred Acres of Land, which she may take up in two places, provided she do not take it where it may prejudice any former grant to any particular person or plantation.

A true copy of Record, examined.

Per H. Wyllys, *Secretary.*

Stonington, February ye 28th, 1680.

Layed out to widow Gallup One Hundred Acres of Land, more or less, bounded as followeth: Beginning at a birch tree, marked on four sides, from thence running east nearest one hundred rods to a crooked white oak tree, marked on four sides, standing on ye east side of a swamp; from thence running south nearest eight score rods to a great black oak tree marked on four sides; from thence running west nearest one hundred rods to a white oak tree marked on four sides, and from thence upon a direct line to ye tree first mentioned; this tract of land with allowance for highways we say layed out by us surveighors.

JOHN FISH.
GERSHOM PALMER.

This was entered, February ye 17, 1708–9, by me,
ELNATHAN MINOR, *Town Clerk.*

The above written is a true copy of Record, September ye 6th, 1732.
Test, JAS. PALMER, *Town Clerk.*

Stonington, March ye 5th, 1680–81.

Layed out for John Gallup One Hundred Acres of Land, more or less, bounded as followeth: Beginning at a white oak tree marked on four sides which is ye southwest corner tree of land layed out to widow Gallup, and from thence running west nearest forty rods to a birch tree marked on four sides and with J. G., standing in a running brook, and from thence running south-southwest nearest eight score rods by a running brook, ye brook being ye west bounds, and south to a place where two brooks meet, and so running near east one hundred rods, bounded to ye south with a brook to a black ash tree, marked on four sides, standing near or at ye head of a brook; from thence upon a direct line to a black oak tree marked on four sides, which is ye southeast corner tree of land layed out to widow Gallup, this tract of land layed out and bounded, with allowance for highways by us surveighors.

JOHN FISH.
GERSHOM PALMER.

This survey was entered upon Record, this 17th of February, 1708–9, by me.
ELNATHAN MINOR, *Town Clerk.*

The above written is a true copy of Record, September ye 6th, 1732.
Test, JAS. PALMER, *Town Clerk.*

At a General Assembly holden at Hartford, October the 13th, 1698. This Court appoints Mr. Nehemiah Palmer, Ensign Ephraim Minor to lay out to the heirs of Captain John Gallop the three hundred acres of land granted to him by this Court according to his grant.

A true copy.

Test, ELEAZOR KIMBERLY.

Three Hundred Acres of Land, laid out to ye heirs of Captain John Gallop, deceased, to say to Mr. John Gallop, Mr. Adam Gallop and Ensign Wm. Gallop, by virtue of a grant from ye Generall Court to Captain John Gallop aforesaid, and Mrs. Hannah Gallop and heirs, the bounds thereof are as followeth: Beginning near a place called Pe-ag-wompsh River, near three miles east from the northerm most end of Egonk hill upon a branch of Moosup's River, beginning at a white oak staddle upon ye south side of ye river, the said staddle is near to a pine and is marked on four sides, it being about ten or twelve rods south from the river; thence east a hundred rods to a pine tree marked on four sides; thence north and by east a hundred and sixty-five rods to a white oak tree marked on four sides; thence west a hundred rods to a white oak tree marked on four sides; thence to ye first mentioned tree. The second hundred begins at a white oak tree and thence runs north a hundred and sixty rods to a white oak tree; from thence west and be south a hundred rods to a white oak; thence a hundred and sixty rods south

to a white oak near to where a little brook falls into the river; thence to ye first mentioned tree, all of said trees being marked on four sides. The third hundred begins at a red oak tree, by the north side of ye river; thence a hundred rods north, bounded on ye second hundred westerly to a white oak tree; thence east a hundred and sixty-five rods to a pine tree; thence south to ye said river; and is bounded partly with ye country land and partly by ye first hundred to the river, and by the river to ye first mentioned tree; the said trees are all marked on four sides; ye above said lands laid out and bounded this ninth day of January, 1707–8, by me,

JOHN PRENTIS, *County Surveyor.*

Recorded May 16th, 1716.

A true copy of Record, examined.

Per HEZ. WYLLYS, *Secretary.*

To our trusty and well-beloved kinsman, John Gallup of Voluntown, and John Crary of Plainfield, both in ye county of New London and Colony of Connecticut, in New England.

These are to desire you and (wee ye subscribers hereunto) do fully authorise you [or either of you] and hereby give you, or either of you, full power to sue, (or comence an action or actions as you or any of you shall think fitt) implead, make answer, prosecute and defend in any court of law or equity and before any judge or justice, thing or things, as ye matter may or doth require, as if wee said subscribers were personally present, and wee underwriters do give you or either of you full power to get an attorney or attorneys as you or any of you think fitt and to sue or arest any person or persons that have broke up any of our land or doe break up any land, or that shall presume to cut any timber upon our land, to enter upon or do any illegal act or acts upon any part of our land within ye township of Voluntown, and for your so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant.

Witness our hands and seals this fourth day of July in ye eighth year of His Majesties reign, Annoque Domini, 1722.

Signed, sealed and delivered in ye presence of

DANIEL PALMER,
SAMUEL PALMER,

JOHN GALLUP,
ADAM GALLUP,
WILLIAM GALLUP.

STONINGTON, July 4th, 1722.

Mr. John Gallup, and Mr. Adam Gallup, and Mr. William Gallup, ye subscribers to ye above written instrument, personally appeared and acknowledged ye same to be their own act before me,

DANIEL PALMER, *Justice of ye Peace.*

These Presents witnesseth to an agreement made and concluded upon by and between John Gallup, of Stonington, and Elizabeth Stevens, relict to Mr. Henry Stevens, of said Stonington, deceased, and Margaret Culver, relict to Mr. Joseph Culver of Groton, deceased, and John Cole and Mary, his wife, of Voluntown; which John, Elizabeth, Mary and Margaret, are four of ye children of Mr. John Gallup and Hannah, his wife, of Stonington, deceased; and Benadam Gallup of said Groton, in behalf the heirs of Mr. Benadam Gallup of Stonington, deceased, and John and William Gallup of Voluntown, for and in ye right of Mr. William Gallup of said Stonington, deceased, and John Giffords of Norwich, for and in the behalf of the rest of the heirs of Mrs Hannah Gifford of said Norwich, deceased; and Peter Crary of Groton, for and in behalf ye rest of ye heirs of Christobel Crary of said Groton, deceased; which deceased, Benadam, William, Hannah and Christobel, are four more of ye children of ye said John and Hannah Gallup, deceased; the said Elizabeth Stevens, Margaret Culver, John and Mary Cole, John Gifford and Peter Crary do agree that ye third and middle hundred acres of land in Voluntown, laid out by John Prentiss, surveyor, to ye heirs of said deceased, John and Hannah Gallup, shall be the hundred acres to satisfie the grant to John Gallup, deceased, October the 12th, 1671. And we, the said John Gallup of Stonington, and Benadam Gallup of Groton, and John Gallup and William Gallup of Voluntown, do agree to accept of said third hundred for satisfaction for said grant, and also we, the said John Gallup of Stonington, and Benadam Gallup of Groton, and Elizabeth Stevens and Margaret Culver and John and Mary Cole and John and William Gallup of said Voluntown, and John Gifford and Peter Crary, do agree that ye two hundred acres of land laid out by said surveyor to said Gallups by virtue of a grant to Mrs. Hannah Gallup and her heirs, dated October ye 10th, 1678, shall be and remain to be divided equally to and amongst the said children or ye heirs of ye said John and Hannah Gallup, deceased. And so much of said two hundred acres of land that may be divideable shall be divided at or before the last day of March next after ye date hereof. And when divided, then for each heir, according to their right and degree to give and pass such suitable instruments in writing of equit claims to quiet and settle each other in their rights.

And in testimony that this is our mutual agreement, we, the subscribers, have hereunto set our hands and seals this ninth day of July, A. D. 1731.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of

Joseph Hewit,	John Gallup,
Uriah Stevens,	Benadam Gallup,
Cornelius White,	Peter Crary,
George Denison,	her Margaret x Culver, mark
Nathaniel Gallup,	her Elizabeth x Stevens, mark

those aforesaid writings, viz., the two grants, one to John Gallop and the other to Hannah Gallop, deceased, and the survey made by John Prentiss and the doings of said freeholders may not be given in evidence to the jury in the tryall, for the reasons aforesaid, in that they tend only to confuse the tryall and amuse the jury and are not any evidence which the law owns, &c., and that the whole cost may follow the finall judgment in said case, &c., and your petitioner as in duty bound, &c.

VOLENTOWN, April the 12th, 1733. JOHN SMITH.

A true copy on file, examined. Per HEZ. WYLLYS, *Secretary*.

WILL OF JOHN GALLOP OF BOSTON.

Know all men by these presents that I, John Gallop, of Boston, doe make this my last Will and Testament, as followeth: I doe leave my wife whole executrix of all my goods and lands, on this condition: first, I doe give to my sonne, John Gallop, my new shallop after my death; 2dly, I doe give to my daughter, Joanne, my heaffer; and I do order that my two youngest sonnes shall imploy my barcke the first year after my decease wholly for theire mother, and after one year to have two-thirds for themselves and one-third for their mother, and to repaier and maintaine the bark themselves looking for no helpe from theire mother, only shee shall have the third of profitt. I doe order also that my wife shall have the use of houses, lands and goods for hir comfortable maintenance so long as shee shall live; after hir decease it shall wholly remayne equally divided to my two youngest sonnes, Samuell Gallop and Nathaniell Gallop, if they carry themselves as obedient children to theire mother; but if they be disobedient then shee shall have liberty to dispose of all as shee shall thinke good; and if one sonne dye before theire mother, then all to remaine to the other; if both dye before their mother then my wife shall dispose of all as she shall think good. Also, I doe give to John Joy, my daughter's sonne, five pounds, to be paid to him at one and twenty yeares of age; and if he dye before it shall remaine to his brother Joseph. Also, I doe give forty shillings to the building of the new meeting-house. Thus desiring to leave my wife and children and all unto the wise disposing providence of Almighty God, desiring his blessing upon them and craving favor of his love to their souls in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Dated the 20th of the 10th month, 1649.

Witness hereunto, The marke of

NICH. UPSALL, JOHN x GALLOP.

JOHN SEAVY,

JOHN SWEETE.

Deposed the 9th day of the 12th month, 1649, by John Seavy and John Sweete, before the court.

INCREASE NEWELL, *Secretary*.

Recorded at request of Samuell Gallop, sonne of the said John Gallop, deceased, this 3rd of October, 1657.

EDW. RAWSON, *Recorder and Scaler*.

JOHN GALLOP.

Inventory 26th of ye last mouthe, 1649: Owne house and ground lyinge in Boston, being bounded upon ye weste with land of Matthew Chafine, John Sweet upon ye easter side; that is to say ye house and garden together withe ye towne shoure upon ye flattes for liberty of wharfage granted by ye towne. The Island called by ye name of Gallup's Island, containing about 16 acres, £12. Foure acres lyinge at Long Island, of medd. ground, £6. Owne vessell or pinnis, called by name of ye Buck, £100. Whole am't. of inventory, £311 10s. 8d.

Witnessed by

NICH UPSALL,
ED. RAYNSFORD,
WILLI BEAMSLEY.

Given in to the County Court,
12th month, 1649.
INCR. NEWELL, *Secretary*.

WILL OF CHRISTOVELL, WIFE OF JOHN GALLOP.

The last Will of Christovell Gallop—Being in perfect memory, though weak in body, this 24th of the 5th month, 1655: I doe give unto my sonne, John Gallop, half my money, which is about £15, and I doe give him ye bed I lye on with one boulster, one coverlid and blankett; also one of ye best brasse kettles, a sea chest, a great bible, one pewter platter, one paire of sheetes, one pillowber, five napkins, one holland board cloth; and half my wareing clothes I doe give Hannah, my sonne John Gallop's wife. I doe give to my daughter, Joane Joye, halfe my money, which is about £15, with one great brasse pott, with one of ye best brasse kettles, also a great white chest, one bedstead, one flocke bed, two blanketts, also one paire of my best sheets, one linning sheete-one odd sheete, one pewter candlestick, one porringer, one pewter plat, ter and five napkins with one halfe my wareing clothes. All these I doe give to my daughter, Joane Joye; ye rest of my goods I doe give to be divided between my sonne Sam'l Gallop and my sonne Nathaniell Gallop, each of them equally; and this my will to be performed after my debts and funeral expenses are discharged, and I doe desire my beloved friends, James Penn and Edward Rainsford, to be the executors of this my will, in witness whereof I here set to my hand.

Witness,
JOHN SEARCH,
DOROTHY UPSHALL.

CHRISTOVELL GALLOP,
and a seal.

At a meeting of the magistr and recorder, the 31st October, 1655, power of administration to the estate of Christovell Gallop, deceased, is granted to James Penn and Edward Rainsford to administer according to law to perform the will above written.

Christovell Gallop's inventory, £36 14s.

Generation XIV:

John Gallup (1571) in North Bowood, Dorset, England m. 1589 Mary Crabbe (1571) of Castlewich, England.

The name Gallup is said to be derived from the German words "Gott" and "Lobe" -- God and Praise.[30]

Children of John and Mary:

1. **John Gallup** (1590 - 1/11/1650)

Generation XV:

Thomas Gallup (1538 - 4/8/1610) North Bowood, Dorset, England m. Agnes Watkins of Holwell, Dorset, England.

Children of Thomas and Agnes:

1. **John Gallup** (1571) m. Mary Crabbe

Generation XVI:

John Gallup (1513) of North Bowood, Dorset, England m. Joan Collins of Snails Croft, Dorset, England.

Children of John and Joan:

1. **Thomas Gallup** (1538 - 4/8/1610) m. Agnes Watkins

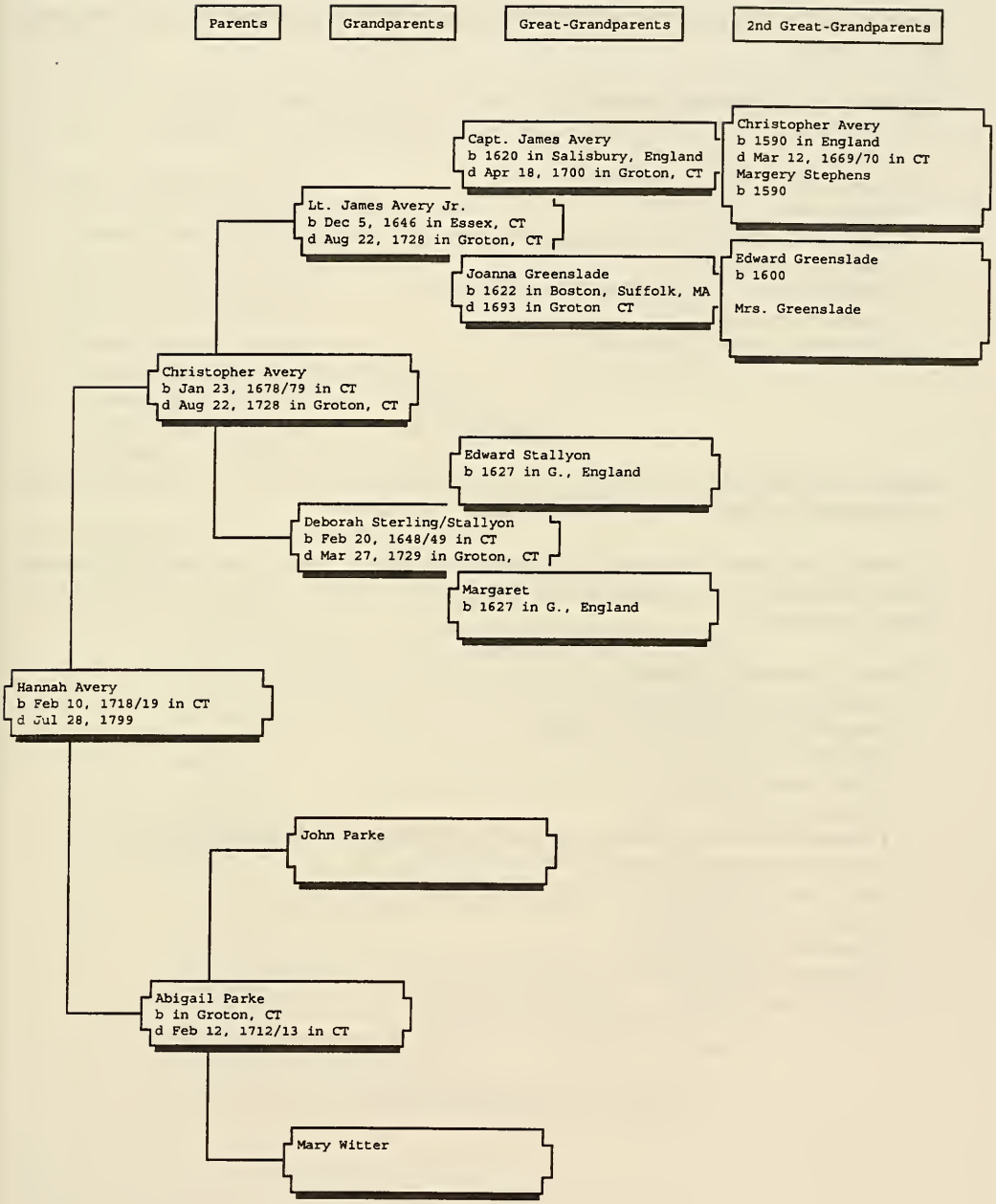
Generation XVII:

John Gallup (1487) of North Bowood, Dorset, England m. Alice Temple (1513) of Temple Combe, Broad Winsor, England.

Children of John and Alice:

1. **John Gallup** (1513) m. Joan Collins

Avery Line


Parents
Grandparents
Great-Grandparents
2nd Great-Grandparents
Capt. James Avery
b 1620 in Salisbury, England
d Apr 18, 1700 in Groton, CT
Christopher Avery
b 1590 in England
d Mar 12, 1669/70 in CT
Margery Stephens
b 1590
Lt. James Avery Jr.
b Dec 5, 1646 in Essex, CT
d Aug 22, 1728 in Groton, CT
Joanna Greenslade
b 1622 in Boston, Suffolk, MA
d 1693 in Groton CT
Edward Greenslade
b 1600
Mrs. Greenslade
Christopher Avery
b Jan 23, 1678/79 in CT
d Aug 22, 1728 in Groton, CT
Edward Stallyon
b 1627 in G., England
Deborah Sterling/Stallyon
b Feb 20, 1648/49 in CT
d Mar 27, 1729 in Groton, CT
Margaret
b 1627 in G., England
Hannah Avery
b Feb 10, 1718/19 in CT
d Jul 28, 1799
John Parke
Abigail Parke
b in Groton, CT
d Feb 12, 1712/13 in CT
Mary Witter

Generation X:

Christopher Avery (1/23/1679 - 8/22/1728) m. 12/19/1704 1.Abigail Parke, 2. Prudence Payson Groton, CT

Children of Christopher and Abigail:

1. John Avery (10/26/1705)
2. Abigail Avery (7/16/1707)
3. Christopher Avery (11/16/1709)
4. Nathan Avery (3/12/1712)
5. Priscilla Avery (4/29/1715)
6. Isaac Avery (5/26/1717)
7. **Hannah Avery** (2/10/1719) m. Benadam Galllup
8. Jacob Avery (9/26/1721)
9. Temperence Avery (9/14/1724)

Generation XI:

James Avery, Lieutenant (12/05/1646 - 8/22/1728) Glouster, Essex, MA m. 2/18/1669 **Deborah Sterling/Stallyon (2/20 1649 - 3/27/1727)** Glouster, Essex, MA

Lt. James Avery was a lieutenant of Colonial forces during frontier wars against the Indians. James and Deborah were married in New London, CT. They are buried in the West Burying Ground, Pequonoc, CT.

Children of James and Deborah:

1. Deborah Avery (9/10/1670)
2. James Avery (4/20/1673 - 9/18/1754)
3. Margaret Avery (2/5/1674)
4. Edwin Avery (3/20/1676)
5. Ebenezer Avery (5/1/1678)
6. **Christopher Avery** (1/23/1679 - 8/22/1728) m. Abigail Park & Prudence Payson
7. Johnathan Avery (1/23/1679)
8. Mary Avery (9/4/1683)
9. Hannah Avery (3/24/1685)
10. Joseph Avery (8/9/1691)
11. Benjamin Avery (1693)
12. Mary Avery (1696)

Generation XII:

James Avery, Captain (1620 - 4/18/1700) m. 11/10/1643 Johanna Greenslade (1622) Glouster, Essex, MA

Captain James Avery was captain of New London companies in King Phillip's War. He came to America with his father. James and Johanna are buried in Groton, CT.

Children of James and Johanna:

1. Hannah Avery (10/11/1644)
2. **James Avery Jr**. (12/5/1646) m. Deborah Sterling/Stallyon
3. Mary Avery (2/19/1648)
4. Thomas Avery (5/6/1651)
5. John Avery (2/10/1654)
6. Rebecca Avery (10/6/1656)
7. Johnathan Avery (1/5/1658 - 9/15/1681)
8. Christopher Avery (4/30/1661 - 12/8/1683)
9. Samuel Avery (8/14/1664 - 5/1/1723)
10. Johanna Avery (1669)

From the History of New London, CT:[31]

Avery.

Christopher Avery was one of the selectmen of Gloucester, Mass., between 1646 and 1654.[1] On the 8th of August, 1665, he is at New London purchasing the house, orchard and lot of Robert Burrows, in the town plot. In June, 1667, he was released from watching and training. In October, 1669, made freeman of the colony. Charles Hill, the town-clerk, makes this memorandum of his decease.[2]

"Christopher Avery's death, vide, near the death of mother Brewster."

The reference is to Lucretia, relict of Jonathan Brewster, (mother-in-law to Mr. Hill,) but no record of her death is to be found. James Avery in 1685 gives a deed to his four sons, of the house, orchard and land, "which belonged, (he says) to my deceased father Christopher Avery."

No other son but James, has been traced. It may be conjectured that this family came from Salisbury, England, as a Christopher Avery of that place, had wife Mary buried in 1591.[3]

James Avery and Joanna Greenslade were married, Nov. 10th, 1643. This is recorded in Gloucester. The records of Boston church have the following entry.

"17 of 1 mo. 1644. Our sister Joan Greenslade, now the wife of one James Averill had granted her by the church's silence, letters of recommendation to the Ch. at Gloster."[4]

The births of three children are recorded at Gloucester; these are repeated at New London, and the others registered from time to time. The whole list is as follows.

Hannah,	born	Oct. 12th, 1644.	Rebecca,	born	Oct. 6th, 1656.
James,	"	Dec. 16th, 1646.	Jonathan,	"	Jan. 5th, 1658–9.
Mary,	"	Feb. 19th, 1648.	Christopher,	"	Ap. 30th, 1661.
Thomas,	"	May 6th, 1651.	Samuel,	"	Aug. 14th, 1664.
John,	"	Feb. 10th, 1653–4.	Joanna,		1669.

James Avery was sixty-two years old in 1682; of course born on the other side of the ocean about 1620. At New London he took an important part in the affairs of the plantation. He was chosen townsmen in 1660 and held the office twenty-three years, ending with 1680. He was successively, ensign, lieutenant and captain of

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1 Babson of Gloucester.

2 It appears from the Ms. Journal of Thomas Minor, that Mrs. Brewster was buried March 5th, and Christopher Avery, March 12th, 1679.

3 Mass. Hist. Coll., 3d series, vol. 10, p. 139.

4 Savage (MS.)

Generation XIII:

Christopher Avery (1590 - 3/12/1670) m. Margery Stephens (1590) England

Christopher was a weaver. He emigrated to Glouster, MA on the ship John and Mary in 1646. His wife came later. They moved to New London, CT in July of 1667. He was made a freeman of the CT colony in 1669. Christopher died at New London, CT. It is not known when Margery died or where they are buried.

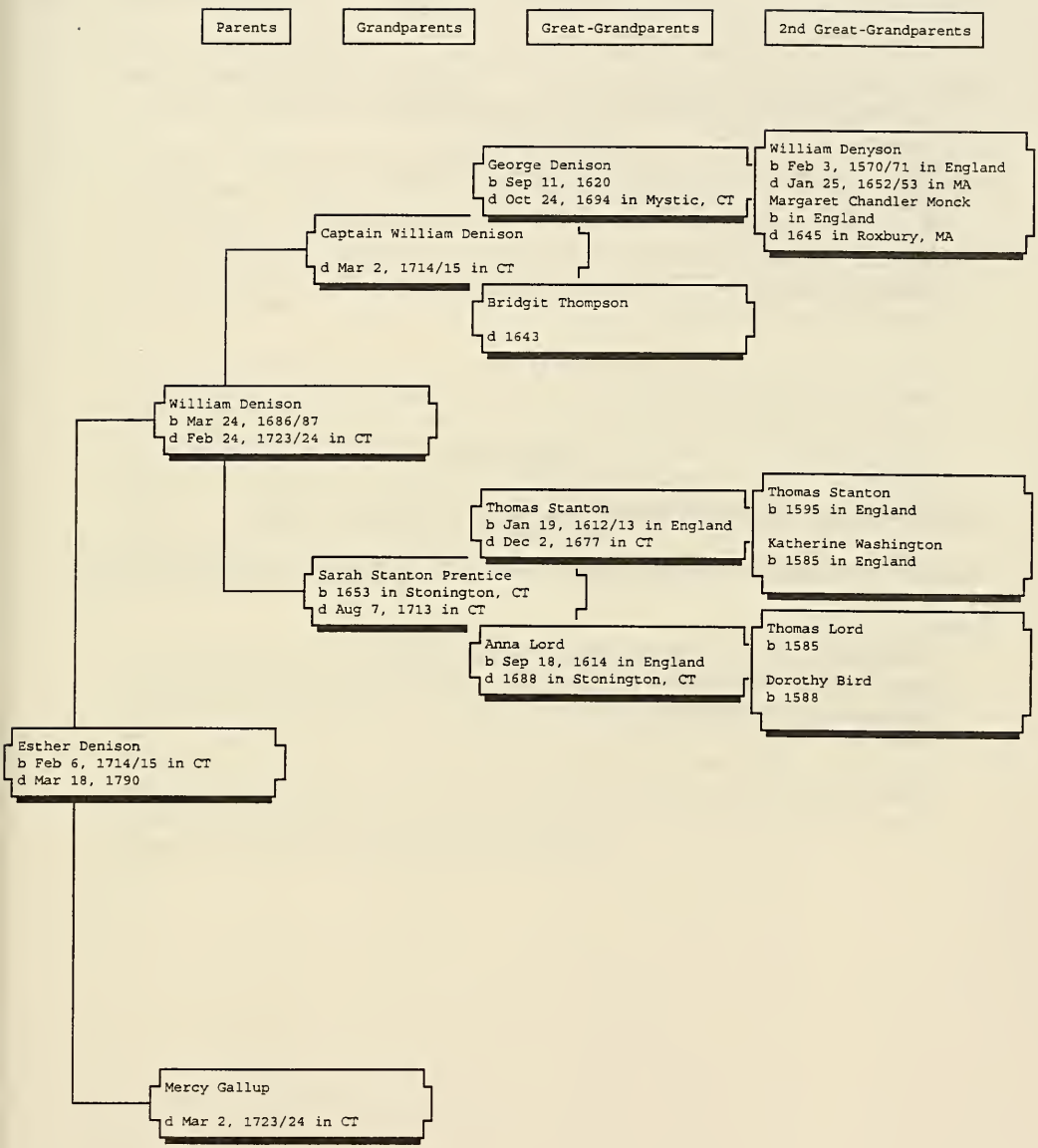
Children of Christopher and Margery:

1. **James Avery** (1620 - 4/18/1700) m. Johanna Greenslade

Generation XIV:

Christopher Avery m. Johanna ??

Denison Line



Generation X.

William Denison (-- 2-24-1724) married Mercy Gallup (-- 3-2-1724) on May 10, 1710. They lived in Stonington, CT.

Children of William and Mercy:

1. Mercy Denison (6-25-1711 --) married Hubbard Burrows
2. Sarah Denison (7-2-1713 --) married Elisha Niles
3. **Esther Denison** (2-6-1715 --) married Jonathan Wheeler
4. William Denison (12-9-1716 --)
5. Hannah Denison (4-19-1719 -- 1721)
6. Benadam Denison (2-6-1721 --)
7. Johnathan Denison (5-12-1722 --) married Martha Williams
8. Nathan Denison (2-11-1724 --)

Generation XI.

Captain William Denison (-- 3-2-1715) married Sarah Stanton Prentice

Sarah was the daughter of Thomas Stanton (-- 8-7-1713). William served in King Philip's war.

Children of William and Sarah:

1. **William Denison** (3-24-1687 --) married Mercy Gallup
2. Sarah Denison (4-14-1689 --) married Benjamin Avery, lived in Groton, CT
3. George Denison (2-28-1692 --)

King Philip's War (1675 - 76)

This war, between Indians and English settlers, was the bloodiest conflict in 17th century New England. It temporarily devastated the frontier communities but eventually eradicated the native resistence to the westward thrust in that region.

For many years there had been mutual helpfulness and trade by both the early Massachusetts colonisits and the Indian leader, Massasoit (grand sachem of the Wamponoags). The peace was first shattered by the Pequot War in 1637. By the 1600's, settlers had outgrown their dependence on the Indians for wilderness survival techniques and had substituted fishing and commerce for the earlier lucrative fur trade.

From 1640 - 1675 new waves of land-hungry settlers kept pushing their way into Indian territory. Upon Massasoit's death in 1662, his successor and second son, King Philip (Indian name Metacom) vowed to resist further English expansion by trying to organizing the tribes. Eventually he had the support of the Narragansett, Nipmuck, Abnaki and the Mohawk. The war was actually a series of ruthless Indian raids on frontier settlements from the Connecticut River to Naragansett Bay, followed by retaliatory assaults on Indian villages by the colonial militia. By the end of 1675, dozens of frontier towns had been devastated and the Narragansett had been wiped out in the Great Swamp Fight.

In the spring of 1676, the Indian morale was undermined by the threat of starvation after the destruction of their crops. The English finally agreed to use "Praying Indians" (those who had been converted to Christianity) as scouts and King Philip died in August of '76. The Articles of Peace were not signed for two years. Altogether more than 600 white men (one sixth of the New England population) lost their lives and dozens of frontier settlements were wiped out. Whole villages of Indians were massacred and entire tribes decimated. It left the settlers free to expand without fear across southern New England.

George Denison (9-11-1622 -- 10-24-1694) m. 1st Bridget Thompson (-- 1643) about 1640, 2nd **Ann Borodell (-- 9-26-1712).**

Bridget was the daughter of John Thompson and Alice of Preston, Northamptonshire, England. Ann Borodell probably married George during his stay in England after the death of his first wife. They returned to this country in 1651 and located in New London, CT. George Denison was one the most distinguished soldiers of CT during the early settlement He was captain of the New London County forces in King Philips War. He was granted land near Mystic, CT in 1652 where he built a dwelling. He and Ann are buried in Elm Grove Cemetery in Mystic, CT.

The Children of George and Bridget:

1. Sarah Denison (3-20-1641 --) married Thomas Stanton
2. Hannah Denison (5-20-1643 --) married 1st Nathaniel Chesebrough, 2nd Joseph Saxton

The Children of George and Ann Borodell:

1. John B. (7-14-1646 --)
2. Ann Denison (5-20-1649 --) married Gershom Palmer
3. Borodell Denison (1651 --) married Samual Stanton
4. George Denison (1653 --)
5. **William Denison** (1655 --) married Sarah Stanton Prentice

Captain George Denison[32]

CAPT. GEORGE DENISON.

Capt. George Denison, emigrant, the head of the clan whose family records are given in this genealogy, came over to this country in the good ship Lion, with his father, William Denison, his brothers Daniel and Edward, and Rev. John Eliot, the apostle to the Indians. George was at this time thirteen years of age, and doubtless received much of his mental and moral training from Mr. Eliot, who was tutor in his father's family. William Denison was a merchant, and from the fact that he employed a tutor in his family, it is inferred that he must have been a man of considerable means. He was a deacon in the 1st Church in Roxbury, a man of liberal education, and of large influence in the colony. His wife did not come to this country until 1632, and did not unite with the church until some years later. William Denison built a house in Roxbury, and it remains until this day in good preservation. He died there, Jan. 25, 1653, an old man. She died there Feb. 23, 1645.

Captain George Denison Continued

George Denison began his adult life in Roxbury, and at the age of 22, married Bridget Thompson in 1640. She was the daughter of John Thompson, gent., of Preston, Northamptonshire, England, whose widow, Alice, had come to America, and was living in Roxbury. We find quite widely distributed among the descendants, a courtship letter in verse, addressed by our ancestor to Miss Bridget Thompson, who seems to have been his first flame. We make room for it, not only as an interesting relic of the olden time, and a sample of the methods of courtship in 1640, but to correct a little romance invented by one of his descendants, which alleges that he was betrothed to Ann Borodell before he came to this country, and hastened back to her immediately upon the death of his first wife. There is no evidence of this, but much to the contrary. He was but thirteen when he emigrated, and probably never heard of Ann Borodell until he was carried a wounded soldier to her father's house, John Borodell of Cork, Ireland, (who was then living in England,) where Ann became his nurse, and afterward his wife. Whatever we may think of the literary merit of these verses, they seem to have prevailed with Miss Bridget:

CAPT. GEORGE DENISON'S COURTSHIP LETTER TO BRIDGET THOMPSON.

It is an ordinance, my dear, divine,
Which God unto the sons of men makes shine,
Even marriage, to that whereof I speak,
And unto you therein my mind I break.

In Paradise, oft Adam God did tell,
To be alone for man would not be well—
He in His wisdom, therefore, thought it right
To bring a woman into Adam's sight;

A helper that for him might be most meet,
To comfort him by her doing discreet.
I of that stock am sprung—I mean from him—
And also of that tree I am a limb.

A branch, tho' young, yet I do think it good
That God's great vow by man be not withstood;
Alone I am, a helper I would find,
That might give satisfaction to my mind.

The party that doth satisfy the same
Is Miss Bridget Thompson by her name;
God having drawn my affections unto thee,
My heart's desire is—that thine may be to me.

This with my blottings, tho' they trouble you,
Yet pass them by, because I know not how—
Though they at this time should much better be,
For love it is, that first has been to thee.

And I would wish that they much better were,
Therefore, I pray, accept them as they are,
So hoping my desire I shall obtain,
Your own true love,

A. D. 1640. GEORGE DENISON, by name.

After three years of wedded life, Bridget died, leaving two daughters, Sarah and Hannah, who lived to be the heads of families in Stonington. Very soon after her death, he returned to England, enlisted under Cromwell in the army of the Parliament, won distinction, was wounded at Naseby, was nursed at the house of John Borodell by his daughter Ann, which led to his marriage with her, and his early return to Roxbury, where he was chosen Captain, and was called, "a young soldier lately come out of the wars in England." He is said to have had one son, John, born July 14, 1646, when he came to Roxbury the second time, which would make his absence about three years.

He did not long content himself with the quiet life in Roxbury. His daughter Ann had been born to him in that place, May 20, 1649. In 1651, he left Roxbury with his wife and four children for the Pequot settlement upon the west bank of the Thames, now New London. Here he had a house lot given to him by the town which he occupied until 1654, when he sold out, went to Stonington, and settled on the land, a part of which has been in the possession of his descendants until the present generation; a tract of some five hundred acres in all, lying east of Pequotsop brook. His homestead place was bounded on the West by John Stanton's farm, now mainly owned by Joseph S. Williams, on the south by the Mason highway, which, with slight variations, is the road from Mystic Bridge to the Road church, eastward to Palmer hill, and then by Amos Richardson's land, easterly by Richardson's land and the town lots, and westerly by said lots and lands of Capt. John Gallup.

The first house was probably a log house, which only served a temporary purpose, and was removed in Captain Denison's life time to make room for his mansion house. This was located in the north west corner of his tract, a few feet west of the present dwelling of the Misses Sarah and Phebe M. Denison. The spot was undoutedly selected, with the eye of a military leader, for the purpose of defence against Indians, who were then numerous, and disputed possession of the country with the English. There is no other spot so eligible for

Notes on George Denison[33]

NOTE.—Capt. George Denison (No. 14) was captain of New London County forces in King Philip's war, with Capt. John Mason, Jr., under Maj. Robert Treat, in the great swamp fight Dec. 19, 1675. Also served the next year in command of the forces raised by him as Provo-Marshal, who pursued the remnant of the Narragansett and Wampanaug Indians, and succeeded in defeating them and capturing the Indian Chief Canonchet, who was brought to Stonington, and on his refusal to make peace with the English, was shot. He assisted as magistrate to enable the Pequot chiefs designated by the English to control the remnants of the Pequots. He was assistant and deputy from Stonington to the General Court for fifteen sessions.

The Town of New London granted Capt. George Denison 200 acres of land in the Pequot-se-pos valley at Mystic in 1652, upon which he subsequently built him a dwelling house (May 3, 1663, it was raised), wherein he and his family made their permanent, final home, known as the Oliver Denison house, and which stood a few feet west of the present residence of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ford (1899). He d. Oct. 24, 1694, and his widow d. Sept. 26, 1712, aged 97, by the gravestone, which may be found in the Elm Grove Cemetery at Mystic.

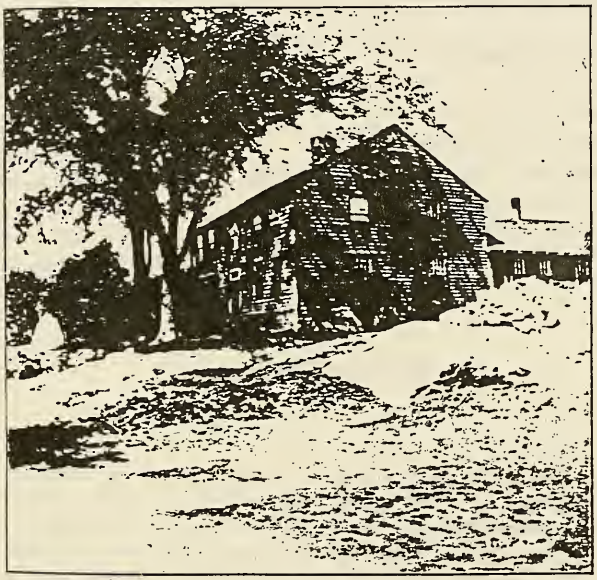
NOTE.—One of the ancestors of Admiral George Dewey was a Stonington man, viz., Capt. George Denison (No. 14), the distinguished Indian warrior of Connecticut, who came to New England with his parents and settled in Roxbury, Mass., where Capt. Denison was married to his first wife, Bridget Thompson, in 1640. Their daughter, Hannah, b. May 20, 1643, m. Nathaniel Chesebrough of Stonington in 1659. Her husband d. Nov. 22, 1678. She m. 2d, Capt. Joseph Saxton of Stonington, July 15, 1680; their daughter, Mercy Saxton, b. in 1686, married 1st, Isaac Bailey of Roxbury, Mass., Jan. 4, 1702. In 1707, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey moved with their family to Lebanon, Conn. Mr. Bailey died, date not preserved. His widow, Mrs. Mercy Bailey (nee Saxton) married 2d, William Dewey of Lebanon, great grandson of Thomas Dewey, the emigrant ancestor of the family, who came from Sandwich, England, soon after 1630, who settled first at Dorchester, Mass., but soon after migrated to Windsor, Conn., where he married Frances Clarke in 1635. Their son, Dea. Josiah Dewey, Sen., of Northampton, Mass., and Lebanon, Conn., b. at Windsor, Conn., Oct. 10, 1641, m. Hepzibah Lyman, Nov. 6, 1662; their son, Josiah Dewey, b.

CHAPTER FOURTH.

"In that mansion used to be
Free hearted hospitality;
The great fires up the chimney roared,
The stranger feasted at the board;
Through days of sorrow and of mirth,
Through days of death and days of birth,
Through every swift vicissitude
Of changeful time, unchanged it stood."

The old Denison house which has become the "Mecca" of so many pilgrimages, is still standing, brown and weather-worn by time. It is situated upon the slope of a hill and two immense elms are in front. It is a large two-story mansion house. The front door is in the center with its old iron knocker. Upon either side are large sunshiny rooms, with a feeling of warm welcome in the very atmosphere. The summer beams, cornice and panelings are in evidence. It was built about 1717, by George Denison, grandson of Capt. George, and has been well cared for by his descendants. A new ell has been added within a few years. It was originally covered with the long, three feet shingles, which have all been removed with the exception of those on the west side, which are still quite well preserved. All about the house are large, flat rocks, which bear peculiar indentations. Stories of their origin have been told to the children of succeeding generations, "That they were footprints;" certainly very marked are these traces, worn or made by some heavy pressure. The George Denison who lived here, married Jane Smith, still known as Grandmother Jane to a few of Stonington's oldest people. She lived to be ninety-eight years old and left a large number of descendants, and her picture adorns our church parlors.

Many kindly and benignant persons have passed the threshold of this Denison house, but none more so than Uncle Oliver, whose very presence with his flowing white hair as he sat in church, with hands resting upon the head of his long cane, or as we saw him in the high-backed armchair in the warmest



THE GEORGE DENISON HOMESTEAD.

corner of his pleasant sitting-room, seemed a benediction. This house is now occupied by his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ford.

Note: In 1975 I visited this house, which was at that time open to the public as an historic site and probably still is preserved.

William Denison (2-3-1571 -- 1-25-1653) m. 11-7-1603 Margaret Chandler Monck (-- 1645)

William was "very well seated" in Stortford or Stratford, but hearing of the opportunities in New England, recalled his son, Daniel, from Cambridge. He and his three sons emigrated in 1631. His oldest son, John, who was a minister, remained in Pelham with his wife. William brought a good estate with him and settled at Roxbury, Massachusetts, living there until he died. Margaret had died about eight years earlier.

The Children of John and Margaret:

1. John Denyson (4-17-1605 --) became a minister
2. William Denyson (10-5-1606 --)
3. George Denyson (10-15-1609 -- 1615)
4. Daniel Denyson (10-18-1612 --) emigrated 1631
5. Sarah Denyson (1615 -- 1615)
6. Edward Denyson (11-3-1616 --) emigrated 1631
7. **George Denyson** (12-10-1620 -- 10-24-1694) m. 1. Bridget Thompson, 2.Ann Borodell

Note on William Denison[35]

William Denison (No. 3) m. Margaret (Chandler) Monck at Stortford, Eng., Nov. 7, 1603. He was very well seated in Stortford or Stratford, but hearing of the then famous transplantation to New England, unsettled himself and recalling his son Daniel from Cambridge, removed himself and family in the year 1631 to New England, and brought over with him his son Daniel, then aged about 19 years, and two younger brothers, Edward and George, leaving his oldest son, John, who had also been bred at Cambridge and was then a minister, married, with a good portion, and who lived about Pelham or in Hartford shier, not far from Stratford, where they were all born. He was Vicar of Standon, County Herts, 1660 to 1670. William Denison brought with him into New England a very good estate and settled himself at Roxbury, Mass., and there lived till Jan. 25, 1653, when he died, having buried his wife about 8 years before, viz., 1645.

Generation XIV.

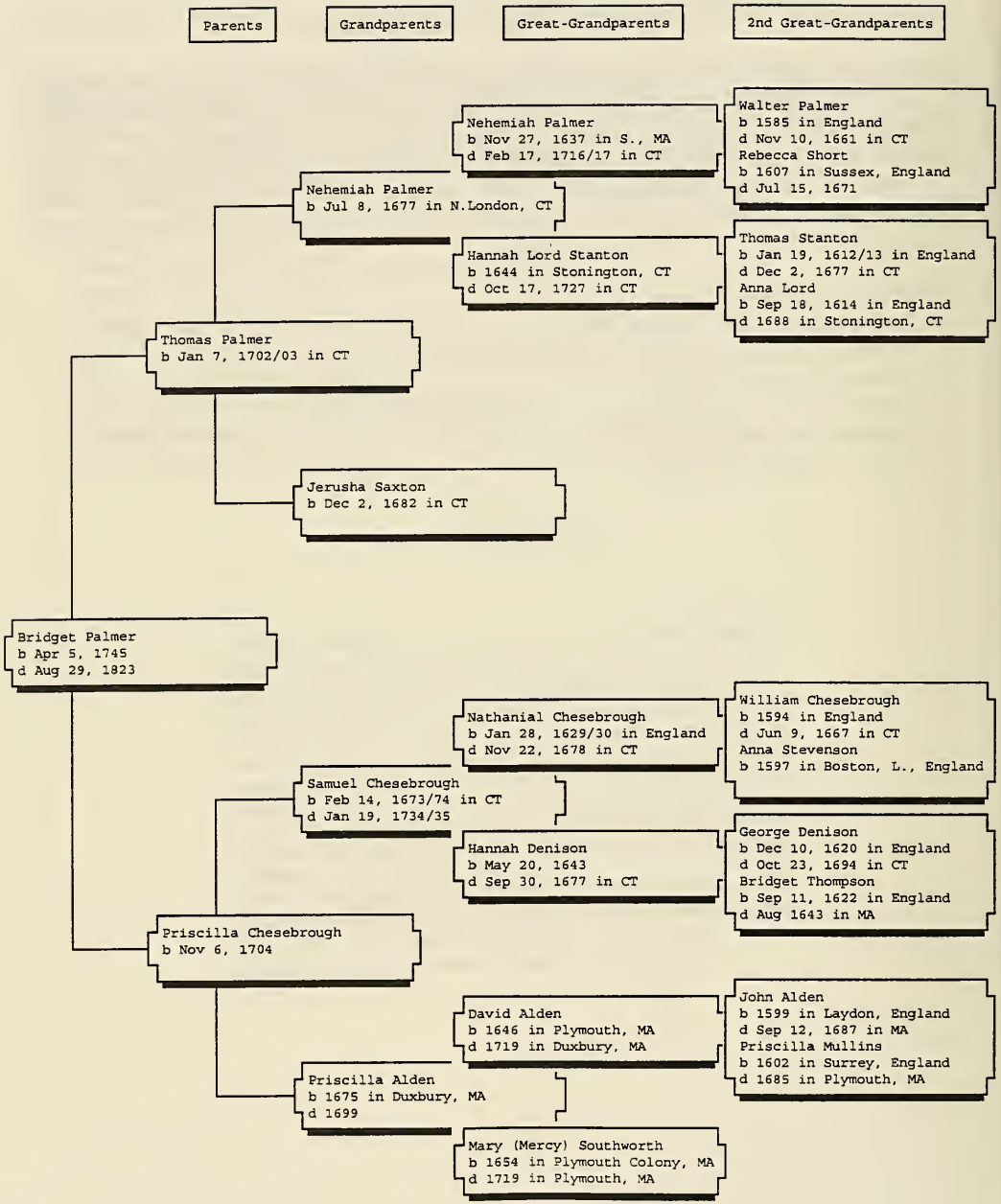
John Denyson (-- 12-4-1582) married 1st Agnes Willie/Wylie (1547 --)

The Denison family of New England was originally from Bishop's Stratford, Hertfordshier, England. From the old Parish Register there, Stratford is spelled Stortford and Denison is spelled in various ways, viz: Denyson, Dennyson, Denizen. Denizon. John Denyson was living at Stortford in 1567 and died there of the plague. He was buried Dec. 4, 1582. He married Agnes ____ who, after his death, married on May 3, 1584 John Gace. John Gace's will, proved in 1602, mentions George, Edward and William Denyson, children of his wife - also Elizabeth Crouch, daughter of his wife.)[36]

The Children of John and Agnes:

1. Luce Denyson (1567 -- 12-9-1582)
2. **William Denyson** (2-3-1571 -- 1-25-1653)
3. Edward Denyson (4-6-1575 --)
4. Mary Denyson (4-28-1577 --)
5. Elizabeth Denyson (8-23-1579 --)
6. George Denyson (3-17-1582 --)

Palmer Line


Parents
Grandparents
Great-Grandparents
2nd Great-Grandparents
Bridget Palmer
b Apr 5, 1745
d Aug 29, 1823
Thomas Palmer
b Jan 7, 1702/03 in CT
Nehemiah Palmer
b Jul 8, 1677 in N.London, CT
Jerusha Saxton
b Dec 2, 1682 in CT
Nehemiah Palmer
b Nov 27, 1637 in S., MA
d Feb 17, 1716/17 in CT
Hannah Lord Stanton
b 1644 in Stonington, CT
d Oct 17, 1727 in CT
Walter Palmer
b 1585 in England
d Nov 10, 1661 in CT
Rebecca Short
b 1607 in Sussex, England
d Jul 15, 1671
Thomas Stanton
b Jan 19, 1612/13 in England
d Dec 2, 1677 in CT
Anna Lord
b Sep 18, 1614 in England
d 1688 in Stonington, CT
Priscilla Chesebrough
b Nov 6, 1704
Samuel Chesebrough
b Feb 14, 1673/74 in CT
d Jan 19, 1734/35
Priscilla Alden
b 1675 in Duxbury, MA
d 1699
Nathanial Chesebrough
b Jan 28, 1629/30 in England
d Nov 22, 1678 in CT
Hannah Denison
b May 20, 1643
d Sep 30, 1677 in CT
David Alden
b 1646 in Plymouth, MA
d 1719 in Duxbury, MA
Mary (Mercy) Southworth
b 1654 in Plymouth Colony, MA
d 1719 in Plymouth, MA
William Chesebrough
b 1594 in England
d Jun 9, 1667 in CT
Anna Stevenson
b 1597 in Boston, L., England
George Denison
b Dec 10, 1620 in England
d Oct 23, 1694 in CT
Bridget Thompson
b Sep 11, 1622 in England
d Aug 1643 in MA
John Alden
b 1599 in Laydon, England
d Sep 12, 1687 in MA
Priscilla Mullins
b 1602 in Surrey, England
d 1685 in Plymouth, MA

Generation IX.

Thomas Palmer (1-7-1703 --) m. 1733 Priscilla Chesebrough (1703 --).

Thomas was born in Stonington, CT. Priscilla was the daughter of Samuel Chesebrough and his wife, Priscilla Alden (greatgranddaughter of Priscilla Mullins and John Alden of the Mayflower.)

Children of Thomas and Priscilla:

1. Lucy Palmer (12-23-1734 --)
2. Thomas Palmer (2-9-1736 --)
3. Jabez Palmer (1-24-1740 --)
4. **Bridget Palmer** (4-5-1745 --) m. Benadam Gallup, Lt. Col.
5. Desire Palmer (6-19-1746 --)
6. Samuel Palmer (6-11-1749 --)

Generation X.

Nehemiah Palmer (7-8-1677 --) m. 1-17-1700 Jerusha Saxton (12-2-1682 --).

They were both born in Stonington, CT. Jerusha was the daughter of Captain Joseph and Hannah(Denison) Chesebrough Saxton. After the death of Nehemiah, she married James Deane but had no children by that marriage.

Children of Nemehiah and Jerusha:

1. Saxton Palmer (11-29-1701 --)
2. **Thomas Palmer** (1-7-1703 --) m. Priscilla Chesebrough
3. Jerusha Palmer (4-30-1705 --)
4. Nehemiah Palmer (2-4-1707 --)
5. Stephen Palmer (5-1-1700 --)
6. Abijah Palmer (9-29-1712 --)
7. Thankful Palmer (4-14-1714 --)
8. David Palmer (12-22-1717 --)
9. Bridget Palmer (4-3-1721 --) m. John Gallup

Generation XI.

Nehemiah Palmer (11-21-1637 -- 2-17-1717) m. 11-20-1662 Hannah Lord Stanton (1644 -- 10-17-1727).

Nehemiah was born in Charlestown, Sussex, England and emigrated via Rehoboth with his father's family to Stonington, CT where he married Hannah. They are both buried at Stonington, CT. He was a prominent man in the church, town and the State, and was of the Governor's Council, of the Connecticutt Colony for several years.

Children of Nememiah and Hannah:

1. Joseph Palmer (10-3-1662 --)
2. Elihu Palmer (3-12-1666 --)
3. Jonathan Palmer (8-7-1668 --)
4. **Nemehiah Palmer** (7-8-1677 --) m. Jerusha Saxton
5. Hannah Palmer (4-11-1680 --)

Generation XII.

Walter Palmer (1585 -- 11-10-1661) m. 6-1-1633 2. Rebecca Short (1607 -- 7-15-1671).

Walter was born in Nottinghamshire, England. Rebecca was born in Charlestown, Sussex, England, where they were married. They emigrated and lived in Stonington, CT. Walter is buried at Stonington, CT.

Children of Walter and His first wife (name unknown):

1. Grace Palmer (5-9-1612 -)
2. William (unknown --)
3. John Palmer (1615 --)
4. Jonah Palmer (unknown --)
5. Elizabeth Palmer (unknown --)

Children of Walter and Rebecca Short:

1. Hannah Palmer (6-15-1634 --)
2. Elihu Palmer (1-25-1636 --)
3. **Nemehiah Palmer** (11-2-1637 -- 2-17-1717) m. Hannah Lord Stanton
4. Moses Palmer (4-6-1640 --)
5. Benjamin Palmer (5-30-1642 --)
6. Gershom Palmer (1644 --)
7. Rebecca Palmer (1646 --)

PALMER FAMILY.

1. WALTER PALMER, the progenitor of the family of his name, who first settled in Stonington, Conn., came to New England as early as 1628, with his brother, Abraham Palmer, a merchant of London, England, and nine associates. They went from Salem, Mass., through a pathless wilderness to a place called by the Indians Mishawam, where they found a man by the name of Thomas Walford, a smith. Here they remained until the next year, when they were joined by nearly one hundred people, who came with Thomas Graves, from Salem and laid the foundation of the town, which they named Charlestown, in honor of King Charles the First, June 24, 1629. It is claimed that Walter Palmer built the first dwelling house in Charlestown after it was organized as a township, on the two acres of land that were assigned and set to him by the authority of the new town. Walter Palmer's inclinations tended to stock raising and farming, but he soon found his land was inadequate to his business, notwithstanding which he continued to reside in Charlestown until 1643. During his residence there he purchased additional real estate, which he improved in his line of business as best he could. While thus engaged he became acquainted with William Chesebrough, who lived at the time in Boston and Braintree, whose business pursuits were similar to those of Mr. Palmer, and after repeated interviews and consultations, they both decided to remove to the Plymouth Colony, and did so remove their families and with others, joined in the organization of the town of Rehoboth, as an independent township, which was continued as such until they should subject themselves to some other government. Such an organization, largely composed of strangers and situated in a remote part of the colony, was not very well calculated to secure their approval. It does not appear that they intended to establish this new township wholly as an independent organization, for as soon as the preliminary steps necessary for its formation were taken, and after its organization was effected, they elected deputies to the General Court of Plymouth. Walter Palmer was a prominent man when he lived in Massachusetts, and was admit-

ed a freeman there May 18, 1631, and held several local offices in that colony, and such was the estimation in which he was held by the first planters of Rehoboth and the confidence that they reposed in him, that his fellow townsmen elected him as their first representative to the General Court of Plymouth, and subsequently re-elected him to that office and also conferred upon him repeatedly the office of selectman and other local offices. His friend Chesebrough, not relishing the way and manner in which he was treated by the General Court of the Plymouth Colony decided to look farther westward for a permanent place of abode. He visited the then new settlement of New London, by the advice of Mr. John Winthrop, which after a thorough examination thereof, it did not answer his expectations, so he concluded to return homeward, and on his way came through the town of Stonington, Conn., where he visited the beautiful valley of Wequetequock, with which he was so well pleased that he decided to make it his future place of abode. When he reached home and described to his wife and family the situation and advantages of this valley, they all approved of it as a desirable place for their home. Mr. Chesebrough and sons immediately commenced operations for the erection of a dwelling house, fixing its site on the west bank of Wequetequock Cove. The salt marsh lands adjoining the cove furnished hay for the stock, and Mr. Chesebrough and Palmer and all the early settlers until they could clear up land and reduce it to cultivation by English grasses for their cattle. Mr. Chesebrough so far finished his house that he occupied it with his family during the year 1649, and so became the pioneer English planter of the new town now called Stonington.

The Connecticut General Court were not satisfied with his locating himself in the wilderness so far away from any English settlement, so they ordered him to report his proceedings to Maj. John Mason, which resulted in a compromise later on between him and said court, wherein and by which he was to remain in his new habitation on condition that he would induce a reasonable number of creditable persons to unite with him in organizing a new township as hereinbefore stated more at large.

Thomas Stanton, the interpreter general of New England, was the first to join Mr. Chesebrough in the new settlement, and obtained a grant from the General Court in March, 1650, of six acres of planting ground on Pawcatuck River, with liberty to

erect a trading house thereon, with feed and mowing of land, according to his present occasions, giving him the sive trade of the river for three years next ensuing. Mr. ton located his six-acre grant on the west bank of Pawca River, around a place known as Pawcatuck rock, upon wh grant he erected his trading house; and subsequently built hi dwelling house thereon, to which he moved his family in 16 establishing it as his permanent place of abode, where he li the remainder of his days. (For further particulars see Stan family). William Chesebrough, in pursuance of his arrangem with the General Court, invited his friend Walter Palmer, t living in Rehoboth, to come and join him here in the organi tion of another new township. While Mr. Palmer was consid ing this proposition, Thomas Miner, who had married his dau ter Grace, and was then a resident of New London, was also vited to join the new settlement, which he did, by obtainin limited grant of land of the town of New London, which he loc ed on the east bank of Wequetequock Cove, and built hi dwelling house thereon, to which he moved his family in the 1652. The town of New London at the time claimed jurisdict of the town of Stonington and had granted large tracts of l to William Chesebrough and Thomas Miner, and being anxio to assist Mr. Chesebrough in his efforts to induce a suitable nu ber of prominent men to unite with him in settling a new tow ship here, induced Gov. Haynes to accept of a grant of land three hundred acres, for a farm lying east and southeast of Ches brough's land, on the east side of Wequetequock Cove. Thi grant bore date April 5, 1652. Walter Palmer, who was th prospecting for a tract of land suitable for farming, with sa marsh grass land for his stock, ascertained that Gov. Hayne grant covered the land he wished to obtain, and so visited th governor, with his son-in-law, Thomas Miner, and his eldest so John Miner, who had previously learned that the Haynes gra of land embraced in its boundaries his son-in-law's land. But aft a friendly interview with the governor, Walter Palmer purchase his grant of land in Stonington, by a contract deed which wa witnessed by Thomas and John Miner, agreeing to pay the gov ernor one hundred pounds for the place, with such cattle as M Haynes should select out of Walter Palmer's stock. If any di agreement should arise, as to the price of the stock, it should b

decided by indifferent persons. Their contract recognized the title to the house and lands occupied by Mr. Miner, and was dated July 15, 1653. Thomas Miner, Sr., was selected to put Mr. Palmer in possession of the land purchased of Gov. Haynes, and did so by a written instrument, embodying therein a conveyance of his own land, and dwelling house, included in the boundaries of the Haynes land (to Mr. Palmer), reserving the right, however, to occupy his said house until he could build another at Mistuxet, now known as Quiambaug, in Stonington. So 1653 marks the time when Walter Palmer came to Stonington to reside. He and his friend Chesebrough lived within a stone's throw of each other, and after life's fitful fever was ended, departed this life, and both lie buried in the old Wequetequock burial place, with Thomas Stanton, the interpreter general of New England. Walter Palmer was a man well advanced in life when he came to Stonington to reside with his family. He was born in London, England, as early as 1585, and at the time of his settlement here had reached the rugged steep of life's decline. The rough exposure of pioneer life, with its deprivations, seriously affected his health, which was so much impaired that as the chill November days had come, "the saddest of the year," he was gathered not to his fathers, but laid to rest in the old Wequetequock burial place, dying Nov. 10, 1661. Of his family, it may be said that he married in England, long before he came to this country. The name of his first wife has never been recorded. He m. 2d, Rebecca Short, who came to this country in 1632. They were joined in marriage June 1, 1633.

Generation XIII.

John Palmer, Sir Knight (7-14-1554 --) m. Elizabeth Verney (1558 --). John was born in Parham, Somerset, England. Elizabeth was born at Fairfield, Stoke Court, Somerset, England.

Children of John and Elizabeth:

1. **Walter Palmer** (1585 -- 11-10-1661) m. Rebecca Short

Generation XIV.

Thomas Palmer, Sir Knight (1508 -- 4-24-1585)m. Catherine Stradling (1512 -- 4-24-1585). Thomas was born in Parham, Sussex, England. Catherine was born in St. Donats, Somerset, England.

Children of Thomas and Catherine:

1. Mary Palmer (1544 --)
2. William Palmer (1545 --)
3. Thomas, Sir Knight Palmer (1548 --)
4. Dorothy Palmer (1548 --)
5. Elizabeth Palmer (1549 --)
6. **John Palmer** (7-14-1554 --) m. Elizabeth Verney

Generation XV.

Robert Palmer (1480 --) m. Bridgett Wesse (1494 --). They were both born in Parham, Sussex, England. Bridgett was the daughter of John Weesel (Wesse) and Elizabeth Oliver.

Children of Robert and Bridgett:

1. Elizabeth Palmer (1506 --)
2. **Thomas Palmer** (1508 --) m. Catherine Stradling
3. Robert Palmer (1528 --)
4. Richard Palmer (1530 --)

Generation XVI.

John Palmer (1423 --) m. Isobell Bilton (1433 --). They were both born at Amering, Sussex, England.

Children of John and Isobell:

1. Edward, Sir Knight, Palmer (1463 --)
2. Thomas ,Sir Knight, Palmer (1463 --)
3. Anne Palmer (1470 --)
4. Elizabeth Palmer (1473 --)
5. Alice Palmer (1475 --)
6. Catherine Palmer (1480 --)
7. **Robert Palmer** (1480 --) m. Bridgett Wesse

Generation XVII.

John Palmer (1397 --) m. Joan Julian (1400 --) They were both of Angmering, S. England.

Children of John and Joan:

1. John Palmer (1423 --) m. Isobell Bilton

Generation XVIII.

Robert Palmer (1365 --) m. ___. Robert was born in Amering, Sussex, England.

Children of Robert and ___:

1. **John Palmer** (1397 --)

Robert Palmer (1339 --) m. Isabel Stopham (1343 --)

Children of Robert and Isabel:

1. **Robert Palmer** (1365 --) m. ?

Generation XIII.

Silas Burrows (10-4-1710 -- 4-19-1741) maried Hannah Gore on June 17, 1740.

They lived in Stonington, CT.

Children of Silas and Hannah:
1. **Silence Burrows** (7-1-1741 --) married Richard Wheeler

Generation IX.

John Burrows (1671 -- 1752) married Lydia Hubbard 10-14-1700.

She was the daughter of Hugh and Jane Latham Hubbard. They lived in Groton, CT.

Children of John and Lydia::
1. John Burrows (11-14-1701 --)
2. Lydia Burrows (4-19-1703 -- 8-18-1750) married William Pendleton
3. Mary Burrows (11-4-1704 4-11-1732) married Nathan Fish
4. Hubbard Burrows (1-23-1709 --) married Mercy Denison
5. **Hannah Burrows** (1-23-1709 --) married William Denison
6. **Silas Burrows** (10-4-1710 --) married Hannah Gore
7. Abigail Burrows (7-19-1712 --) married ___ Latham
8. Amos Burrows (8-6-1714 -- 1773) married Mary Rathbun

Generation X

John Burrows (4-11-1651 -- 2-12-1716) married Hannah ____ , daughter of Edward and wife Ann Culver on 12-14-1670.

They lived in Groton, CT and are buried there.

Children of John and Hannah:

1. **John Burrows** (1671 -- 1752) m. Lydia Hubbard
2. Mary Burrows ( )
3. Margaret ( )
4. ( ) married Mary Chester
5. Robert Burrows ( )
6. Jeremiah Burrows ( )
7. Isaac Burrows ( )

Generation XI.

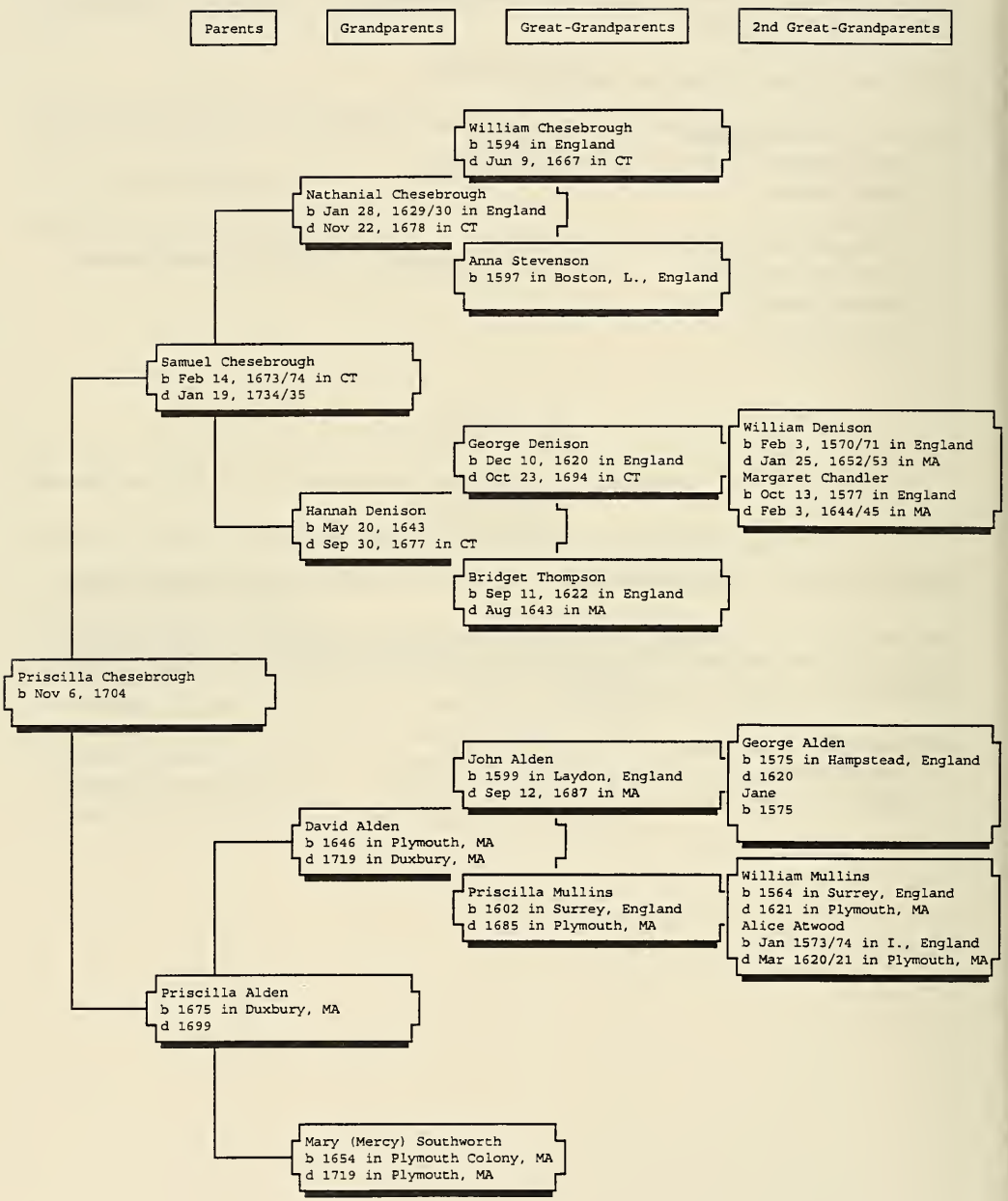
Robert Burrows (-- 1682) married Mary _____ (-- 10-2-1672), widow of Samuel Ireland.

They moved to New London, CT from the Boston, MA vicinity about 1650 and settled at Poquonnock. He was one of the first settlers on the west side of Mystic River. Robert was appointed the first ferryman on the river.

Children of Robert and Mary:

1. **John Burrows** (1651 -- 1716)
2. Samuel Burrows ( )

Chesebrough Line



Samuel Chesebrough (2-14-1674 -- 1-19-1735) m. 1-4-1699 to Priscilla Alden (1674 --)

Samuel was a resident of Duxbury, Massachusetts, where he was Town Treasurer and Deputy to the General Court. Samuel (called Seargent) and Priscilla were admitted to the Church in Stonington on July 15, 1705. All their children were born and baptized in Stonington.

Children of Samuel and Priscilla:

1. Mary Chesebrough (9-21-1702 --)
2. **Priscilla Chesebrough** (11-6-1704 --) m. 1. Jabez Chesebrough 2. Thomas Palmer
3. Nathaniel Chesebrough (8-9-1706 -- 4-22-1709)
4. Amos Chesebrough (2-2-1709 --)
5. Hannah Chesebrough (7-16-1712 --)
6. Sarah Chesebrough (8-14-1715 --)
7. Prudence Chesebrough (2-28-1722 --)

Nathaniel Chesebrough (1-28-1630 -- 11-22-1678) m. 1659 Hannah Denison (5-20-1643 -- 9-30-1677).

Nathaniel was born in Boston, Lincolnshire, England. He came to this country with his family in 1630 and they located in Boston, Massachusetts. Hannah was the second daughter of Captain George and Bridget [Thompson] Denison. Nathaniel married Hannah in her home in Stonington, CT. Nathaniel served in the Colonial Indian wars. The first six children were born previous to the organization of the church in the town of Stonington. Nathaniel Chesebrough was one of the first nine members of the church. After Nathaniel's death, Hannah married Joseph Saxton, of Stonington, CT. (Joseph was thirteen years younger than his wife. He settled in Stonington and was engaged in the West India trade, by which he became very wealthy.) Nathaniel and Hannah are both buried in Stonington, CT.[38]

Children of Nathaniel and Hannah:

1. Anna Chesebrough (10-12-1660 --)
2. Sarah Chesebrough (1-30-1662 --) m. William Gallup
3. Nathaniel Chesebrough (4-14-1666 --) m. Sarah Stanton
4. Bridget Chesebrough (3-25-1669 --) m. William Thompson
5. Hannah Chesebrough (-- 1671) m. Joseph Prentice
6. **Samuel Chesebrough** (2-14-1674 -- 1-19-1735) m. Priscilla Alden
7. Margaret Chesebrough (-- 1676) m. Joseph Stanton
8. Mary Chesebrough (6-30-1678 --)

Children of Joseph and Hannah:

1. Mary Saxton (9-4-1681 -- 10-17-1750) m. 1. Benjamin Miner 2. Joseph Page
2. Jerusha Saxton (12-2-1683 --) m. Nehemiah Palmer
3. Mercy Saxton (5-30-1686 --) m. 1. Isaac Bailey 2. William Dewey

Generation XIV.

William Chesebrough (1594 -- 6-9-1667) m. 12-6-1620 Anna Stevenson (1597 --).

William and Anna were born in Boston, Lincolnshire, England and it was there they were married. In 1630, he and his family joined a group of immigrants who came with John Winthrop to this country. They settled in Boston, Massachusetts, where he was elected constable in 1634. In 1649 he brought his family to the wilderness of Wequetequock (later Stonington, Connecticutt). William was a gunsmith until he moved to Stonington, CT when he became a farmer and raised stock . Both William and Anna are buried there. Nathaniel was their only child to survive to adulthood.

Children of William and Anna:

1. Marie Chesebrough (4-2-1622 -- 6-9-1622)
2. Martha Chesebrough (9-12-1623 -- 9-28-1623)
3. David Chesebrough (9-9-1624 -- 9-9-1624)
4. Johnathan Chesebrough (9-9-1624 -- died young)
5. Andronicus Chesebrough (2-6-1629 -- 2-8-1629)
6. Junice Chesebrough (2-6-1629 -- 2-6-1629)
7. **Nathaniel Chesebrough** (1-28-1630 -- 11-22-1678) m. Hannah Denison
8. John Chesebrough (9-2-1632 -- 1660)
9. Jabez Chesebrough (4-3-1636 -- died young)
10. Elisha Chesebrough (7-18-1640 -- died young)
11. Joseph Chesebrough (7-18-1640 -- died young) only child born in MA

Chesebrough Coat of Arms[39]

DESCRIPTION OF ARMS.

The name of Chesebrough is probably derived from Castra, a Camp, like Chester and other English names beginning with Ches.

The arms described below are on the tombstones of David Chesebrough and his wife Margaret in old Wequetequock graveyard. The motto on these stones is "Virtue is true greatness." They are given in Burke's *General Armory* and other books of heraldry.

ARMS.—*Gu.* three crosses patteé in fess, *arg.* between as many water bougets *or*. Crest, a demi lion rampant *gu.* holding between the paws a cross patteé *or*.

THE MOTTO—In England is *Fidei coticula crux* (The cross the touchstone of faith). In America it is also *Virtus vera nobilitas* (Virtue true nobility).

Mottoes may be assumed or altered by the bearer at his pleasure. The College of Arms claims no jurisdiction over them.

The Chesebrough crest is also that of the Brogden-Carpenter families.

The motto *Virtus vera nobilitas* is used by the Drake, Henville and Springham families.

The motto *Fidei coticula crux* is used by the following: Baker (baronet, of Surrey), Chevallier, Tuthill, Whatton of Leicestershire, Villiers of Leicester and Stafford, including Duke of Buckingham and Viscount Purbeck (both extinct), Earl of Anglesey, Earl of Grandison, Earls of Clarendon and Jersey.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

OF

WILLIAM CHESEBROUGH.

WILLIAM CHESEBROUGH, the first settler of English lineage in the town of Stonington, Conn., was born in England in the year of our Lord, 1594. The place of his nativity and the names of his parents cannot with certainty be determined. The probabilities are, that he was born in or near Boston, Lincolnshire, where he is known to have had his residence some eleven or twelve years prior to his emigration to America in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and where he and his wife were communicants in St. Botolph's Church. The home of the Chesebrough family was in the eastern counties of England, and the name occurs in the public registries of Wills in the County of Norfolk, which adjoins Lincolnshire. Sarah Chesebrough, whose name stands No. 78 on the roll of the First Church of Boston, Mass., was doubtless a passenger with William on the ship *Arbella*, and is thought to have been his mother. His wife, Anna, and three surviving children of the eight that had been born to him,—the youngest, Nathaniel, an infant in arms,—came with him in the same company. The *Arbella*, a ship of three hundred and fifty tons, whereof Captain Peter Milborne was master, received its name "in honour of the Lady Arbella," wife of Isaac Johnson, Esq., one of the more prominent personages among the passengers. This ship was one of a fleet of fourteen vessels with eight hundred and forty passengers, comprising the Massachusetts Bay Colony. It set sail from Cowes, Isle of Wight, on Tuesday, March 30, 1630, and was termed the "Admiral" of the fleet, for the reason partly, that it was the stauchest and best furnished of the vessels, and partly perhaps, as Savage in his notes in *Winthrop's Journal* suggests, that it was owned by and carried "the principal people" of the Colony, including Johnson, Winthrop, Coddington, Dudley, Bradstreet and Saltonstall with their respective families among others.

The first thirty-six years of William Chesebrough's life were closing when he set foot upon American soil. They covered the last nine years of Queen Elizabeth's reign, the entire reign of James I, and the first five years of the reign of the ill-fated Charles I, and they were among the most eventful years in the history of England. Mary, Queen of Scots, was beheaded only seven years before Chesebrough's birth; and only six years before, occurred the issue of the first English newspaper, and also the destruction of the Spanish Armada. It was the period in which Edmund Spencer, William Shakspeare and Lord Bacon won their undying fame; in which the first telescopes were invented, and in which also the authorized version of the Bible was prepared by order of King

James. He was eleven years old at the time of the Gunpowder Plot; thirteen when Jamestown, Virginia, was founded; twenty when New Amsterdam (now New York) was settled by the Dutch, and twenty-six when the Pilgrim Fathers landed upon Plymouth Rock.

The corruptions in both Church and State in England, the high-handed and cruel measures of the Courts of High Commission and of the Star Chamber to crush out all freedom of thought and speech and worship, the insecurity of life and property, and the civil and religious disintegration which threatened ruin to the nation, prompted many of the better class of the clergy and of the people to sacrifice their homes and seek an asylum where they could enjoy a rational liberty. The immigrants who came to New England with the illustrious Winthrop, organized their churches on the simple polity of a self-governing brotherhood. Such an organization was effected in their new settlement which they named Charlestown, on the 30th of July, 1630, with Rev. John Wilson as teacher, but in the course of three months it was transferred to the south side of the Charles River to Boston, which the majority preferred on the score of healthiness, as the place for a permanent settlement. The names of William and Anna Chesebrough appear as Nos. 44 and 45, on the roll of the original members of this, the First Church of Boston. When Rev. John Cotton, their former Minister at St. Botolph's in England, came over some three years later, he took the place of Mr. Wilson as teacher of the church, and Mr. Wilson was chosen as the pastor.

The government of the new colony was administered under a charter granted by Charles I to "The Governor and Company of Massachusetts Bay in New England," bearing date March 4, 1629. On the emigration to America of the leading members of this Corporation, the Corporation itself with all its powers and privileges was transferred to them and the other freemen of the company who should inhabit the new plantation. Thus the administrative officers of the company became "The General Court of Massachusetts," which took charge of the civil government, and John Winthrop was chosen governor. Under this government, William Chesebrough was made a freeman in May, 1631. It soon became necessary to order the several towns which had been organized by the colonists, to choose each two deputies to appear at the Court, for the purpose of concerting a plan for a public treasury and for levying taxes for the support of the government. William Colburn, who was deacon of the Church, and William Chesebrough, were appointed upon this service as the first deputies or representatives of Boston. This was the entering wedge to the yearly representation of the towns in the legislative body. Mr. Chesebrough filled other responsible positions in the young municipality. He was chosen constable, an office equivalent to what would now be called "high sheriff," and subsequently an assessor of rates, and again one of a committee to allot to "the able bodied men and youth" grounds for planting.

For the purpose of obtaining more arable land and pasture than was assigned to them within the limits of Boston, Mr. Chesebrough, with many others, removed their residences a few miles southward, near to a promontory called Mount Wollaston, in 1637 or 1638. A church was organized for the growing community, September 17, 1639, to which he and his wife brought letters of dismission and recommendations from the Boston church on the 6th of the ensuing February. This Mount Wollaston section was set off the same year as a distinct town and named Braintree, and Mr. Chesebrough, with Stephen Kinsley, was chosen to represent the new municipality in the General Court. He was appointed commissioner or local judge to try certain classes of cases which came up for adjudication, and held also other responsible positions. The grounds he occupied are those which have constituted for more than two and a half centuries the old homestead of the Adams family, and are now included within the limits of the city of Quincy. The late Ex-President, John Quincy Adams, informed the writer that the deed of transfer given by William Chesebrough to his ancestor was still in his possession.

In the course of two or three years the subject of this sketch joined a company which settled at "Seekonk," in the vicinity of the Plymouth Colony. Early in July, 1644, he with twenty-nine others of the resident planters there, entered into a civil compact, agreeing to be governed by nine persons, "according to law and equity, until we shall subject ourselves jointly to some other government." It appears that this compact and agreement was drawn up and carried through by Mr. Chesebrough's efforts, for on the 12th of July following, at a public meeting, his efficient services in setting up the new government were gratefully acknowledged by the enactment of a provision, "that he should have division in all lands of Seekonk, for one hundred and fifty-three pounds, besides what he is to have for his own proportion, and that in the way of consideration for the pains and charges he hath been at in setting off this platantion."

The question of jurisdiction was settled by the plantation submitting itself to the government of the Plymouth Colony, rather than that of Massachusetts Bay, and it was incorporated by the Scriptural name of Rehoboth. This decision was arrived at contrary to Chesebrough's wishes and judgment, and the Plymouth authorities took his opposition as an affront, and treated him harshly. Feeling deeply the prejudice awakened against him, he mounted his horse, and in company with one of his sons, turned his face westward with a view of finding a place of settlement where he could escape unjust treatment and live in peace. On this tour of about seventy miles along the coast, he carefully noted the different localities on the route until he reached Pequot, now New London. John Winthrop, Jr., an old acquaintance, under commission of the General Court of Massachusetts, had charge of a new settlement at Pequot, and he was strongly urged to make this place his permanent abode. But the location did not suit him, although a town-lot was offered him as an inducement. After successive explorations he made choice of the head of Wequetequock cove, in what was called Pawcatuck, on the bordering

lands of which he found arable lands for planting, with an abundance of pasture ground for stock raising, to which he had largely turned his attention. To this place, after having built a dwelling house on the west side of the cove, he removed with his wife and four sons, assisted by his friend, Roger Williams, in the summer of 1649. At this time he was fifty-five years old, his wife fifty-one, his son Samuel twenty-two, Nathaniel nineteen, John seventeen, and Elisha twelve. John died from a wound by a scythe in 1650, at the age of eighteen, and was the first white person whose remains were buried in Stonington.

Singularly enough, he had hardly become domiciled in his new home, when a trouble came upon him similiar to that from which he had just fled. Connecticut was about as jealous of Massachusetts as was Plymouth, and unfriendly persons belonging to Plymouth, took advantage of this fact to awaken the suspicions of the Connecticut authorities against him. The trumped-up charge was that he had taken up his present residence with a view of carrying on an unlawful trade with the Indians, furnishing them with and repairing their fire-arms. The General Court of Connecticut thereupon issued a warrant to the constable of Pequot to require him to give an account of himself in answer to this charge. Supposing that he was within the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, he refused for a year or more to pay any attention to the order of the Court; but afterwards on the advice of Mr. Winthrop and his friends at Pequot, he voluntarily presented himself before the Court at Hartford and refuted the slanderous charge, in support of which not a particle of evidence was presented. Ostensibly as a measure of precaution, he was required to give a bond not to engage in any trade with the Indians forbidden by the Laws of the Colony, and before the succeeding winter to furnish the Court with the names of such persons as he could persuade to settle in his neighborhood. On these conditions permission was given him to remain unmolested where he was. This action of the Court was largely prompted by a jealousy of all settlers in that section who were supposed to be favorable to the Massachusetts claims, lest that Colony should get the control of the Pawcatuck territory. It now became a burning question to which Colony this territory belonged,—whether to Connecticut or Massachusetts. Connecticut attempted to steal the march on the sister Colony by a public act making the Pawcatuck River the eastern boundary of Pequot, so that Chesebrough's place of settlement came within the boundaries of that town. On this basis the town not only voted him a house-lot within the Pequot settlement itself, but also confirmed his title to three hundred acres of land at Wequetequock, which were subsequently increased to twenty-three hundred and sixty-two acres.

The first man who joined Mr. Chesebrough in the new plantation was Thomas Stanton, the famous Indian interpretor, who in 1650 built a trading-house on the west side of Pawcatuck River, though he did not remove his family thither until 1657. In the year 1653, Walter Palmer, one of the settlers at Rehoboth, dissatisfied for some reasons with his residence within the Colony of Plymouth, located himself near to

his old friend and neighbor Chesebrough, erecting his dwelling-house on the east side of Wequetequock Cove. Thomas Minor moved into the neighborhood in 1654, and built his house at Mistuxet, now Quiambaug. These four men: Chesebrough, Stanton, Palmer and Minor, were the founders of Stonington, in honor of whom the monument in the ancient cemetery at Wequetequock was erected in 1899, that being the two hundred and fiftieth year from the first settlement by Mr. Chesebrough.

The action of the General Court of Connecticut in pushing its claims eastward to the Pawcatuck River, was by no means acquiesced in by Massachusetts, and the seriously controverted question of jurisdiction was referred to the Commissioners of the United Colonies for decision. Meanwhile, or until the matter could be amicably decided, the planters were advised "to carry themselves & order their affaires peaceably, and by comon agreement." Acting on this advice, the original settlers and a few others who had joined them, met together on the 30th of June, 1658, and organized a local government with what may be termed a constitution, entitled "The Asotiation of Poquatuck peple," which was signed by eleven persons, *viz.*: William Chesebrough and his three sons, Samuel, Nathaniel and Elisha, Thomas Stanton and his son Thomas, Walter Palmer and his two sons, Elihu and Moses, George Denison, and Thomas Shaw. This compact is in the handwriting of William Chesebrough and pledged the signers "to maintain and deffend the peac of the plac & to aid and asist one another acoarding to law & rules of righteousnes, till such other provition be maide ffor us as may atain our end above written." After affixing their names to the document, the signers chose Capt. George Denison and William Chesebrough to be "comytioners" to carry out the provisions of the contract. Three months later the Commissioners of the United Colonies decided that the territory in dispute belonged to Massachusetts, and the General Court of that Colony named it Southertown and annexed it to the County of Suffolk. Southertown remained a township of Massachusetts until the issue of the Charter of Connecticut by King Charles II, dated April 25, 1662, which fixed the eastern boundary of Connecticut at Pawcatuck River, thereupon this territory which for three and a half years had been subject to the control of Massachusetts, reverted back to the sister Colony. Through this period Mr. Chesebrough held the office of selectman.

During the time in which the plantation was included in the town of Pequot, Mr. Chesebrough had been elected its deputy to the General Court of Connecticut at Hartford in 1653, 1654, 1655, and 1656; he held also the offices of assessor and commissioner. On its reversion to Connecticut under the charter, some of the planters manifested an almost defiant unwillingness to acknowledge the jurisdiction of this Colony, at which the authorities at Hartford took offense. In 1664, however, they united in choosing William Chesebrough as their first representative to the General Court. With much effort and considerable delay, he was successful in adjusting the disturbed relations between them and the court. In 1665, the name of Southertown was changed to that of Mystic, and in

the year following to Stonington. During the last three years of his life, which closed on Sunday, the 9th day of June, 1667, he being then seventy-three years old, Mr. Chesebrough was selectman of the town. His wife, Mrs. Anna Chesebrough, died on the 24th day of August, 1773, at the age of seventy-five. Their remains rest side by side in the old cemetery, a short distance from their dwelling-house.

This brief sketch of the life of William Chesebrough makes it clearly evident that he was a strong character,—a man well fitted in capacity and high purpose to be a pioneer in laying the foundations of a well-ordered, civil and religious community. Mature in years, of a well-balanced mind, wise in counsel, a man of positive convictions, and withal of uncompromising uprightness, he naturally drew to himself the confidence of his associates, as to one whose lead it would be safe to follow. He was a man of deeds rather than of words; and yet, when the occasion called for it, he could give utterance to his views in language that needed no interpreter, or he could put them into proper written form.

His organizing capacity was very marked. He took a prominent part in bringing into associated and orderly form the scattered and diverse populations of Braintree, Rehoboth and Stonington; and his versatility was wonderful. On all occasions we find him possessed of large resources, and capable of turning his hand without difficulty to almost any business or branch of employment that offered itself. He could frame a building or sit as a judge in a case at law. He could forge a chain, or draw up a plan for the organization of a municipal government. He could survey a tract of land, or worthily represent a town in the General Court.

One fact which marks him as a man who commanded great respect, is that after gathering around him such men of superior ability as Thomas Stanton, Walter Palmer and Capt. George Denison, they worked so harmoniously with him in the organization and ordering of the new community.

And further, it needs only to be added, that he was a man of decided Christian principle, and that wherever he planted himself he was an earnest supporter of religious worship, and religious institutions. When he emigrated to America he brought his religion with him, and both he and his wife were enrolled among the first members of the church in Boston, Mass., and on his removal to Braintree and Rehoboth, he took his church relations with him; and although he died prior to the organization of the First Church in Stonington, the tradition is that prior to the establishment of religious worship in his neighborhood, he was accustomed, in all suitable weather, to attend Sunday services at Pequot, starting a little after midnight that he might in good time accomplish the fifteen miles of travel over rough roads and the crossing of two rivers. There can be no doubt that he took an active part in the measures which were initiated in 1657 for establishing regular

us services within the limits of the plantation, and issued, after the employment of several preachers for easons, in an invitation to Rev. James Noyes to serve ople as their permanent pastor. Mr. Noyes entered his labors here in 1664, about three years before Mr. orough's death; but he was not ordained, nor was the ı organized until 1674. In his last Will and Testament iesebrough speaks of Rev. James Noyes and Mr. Amos :dson, as "my truly and well-beloved friends,"—thus ng that one of the persons to whom he was strongly ıed was a Christian minister.

Rev. Amos S. Chesebrough, D.D.

ARTFORD, CONN.
ARCH 5, 1901.

The last Will and Testament of William Chesebrough, aged 73 years.

Stonington, May 23rd, 1667.

First: I give unto my son Samuel, all Lands formerly granted to him and taken in by his fence. Nextly: I give unto my sons Nathaniel and Elisha ye neck of land called Waddawonnet wch was formerly granted to them, bounded by ye fence yt crosses ye aforesd neck called Waddawonnet, with their broken up lands wch they now have in possession, all other lands wch is in my manageing, broken up or meadow, and two or three acres my son Elisha improveth this year. I give to my loving wife wch commons answering to it during ye time of her life, and after her decease, I give unto my son Samuel, two acres next ye sd Samuel's, now dwelling house, and ye remainder of my broken up lands and meadow, to be divided equally between my two sons, Nathaniel and Elisha: The little island I give to my son Nathaniel, and ye piece of meadow land by Goodman Yorks. I give to my son Elisha, and all other lands that I had from New London, I give to my three sons, every one of them an equal share. And if these do want advice about ye dividing of it, I do ordain my trusty and well beloved friends Mr. James Noyes, and Mr. Amos Richardson, to be helpful to them about ye dividing of it. And ye farm of land and meadow three hundred and fifty acres, more or less, near to a place called Cowsatuck, I give to my son William. For all my housing, I give to my loving wife to be wholly at her disposing, to keep, or sell, or dispose of, as she shall please, and likewise ye pasture by ye house: only a piece to my son Elisha from ye place where his house joineth to mine through out ye pasture to ye stone wall next to the highway, and for my son Samuel's eldest son, Samuel and his youngest daughter Sarah and yt his wife is now with child with I give five pounds a piece, and likewise my son Nathaniel's three children five pounds a piece which is to be paid them within six years. All ye rest of my goods and chattels, my debts being paid I give to my loving wife whom I make full and lawful executrix.

Witness: Gershom Palmer. William Chesebrough.
Thomas Bell. See No. 1.

At a county court holden at New London Sep. 19, 1667, the last will and Inventory of Mr. William Chesebrough was exhibited in Court, proved and ordered to be entered on Record. Extracted out of ye original and court records for me.

DANIEL WETHERELL,
June 6, 1693. County Clerk.

THE LAST WILL & TESTAMENT OF ANNA CHESEBROUGH, AGED 75 YEARS OR THEREABOUTS.

Imp! I give to my two sons Samuel and Nathaniel yt land which was given to me by my husband upon his will, yt my son Elisha should have had if he had outlived me. I give to my son Nathaniel my barn. I give to my son Samuel my yard between my barn and his orchard. I give to William Chesebrough my son, Samuel's second son, my dwelling house, with ye pastor to ye yard. I give to my son Samuel my fifteen acres of land on ye east side of Pautucket river. I give to my son Nathaniel one of ye mares yt my son Elisha leased or hired of me, and ye other mare I give to my son Samuel's son William. My bay horse I give to my son Nathaniel. My black, I give to my son Samuel. I give my son Samuel a feather bed. I give my daughters Abigail and Hannah my cloaths and linnin. The rest of my estate, (my debts being paid) I give to my two sons an equal share, whom I make my full and lawful executors. dated in Stonington this 10 of March 1672/3.

ANNA CHESEBROUGH.
[her mark and seal]

Signed sealed d and D D
in presence of us
THOMAS STANTON, SR.
JAMES NOYES.

Mr. James Noyes appearing before me this fifth of September 1673 made oath yt ys was ye will of Anna Chesebrough deceased and yt his hand is twice to it as a witness.

THOMAS STANTON,
Commissioner.

WEQUETEQUOCK.

Wequetequock is the ancient burying-ground of Stonington, Conn. It is on a hillside at the head of Wequetequock Cove, a few rods from William Chesebrough's first dwelling-house (about two and one-half miles from the Stonington depot). He and his wife, Anne, were buried there side by side. Their graves were not marked by any stones. Their son John was the first white person buried there; he was killed by a scythe while mowing in 1650.

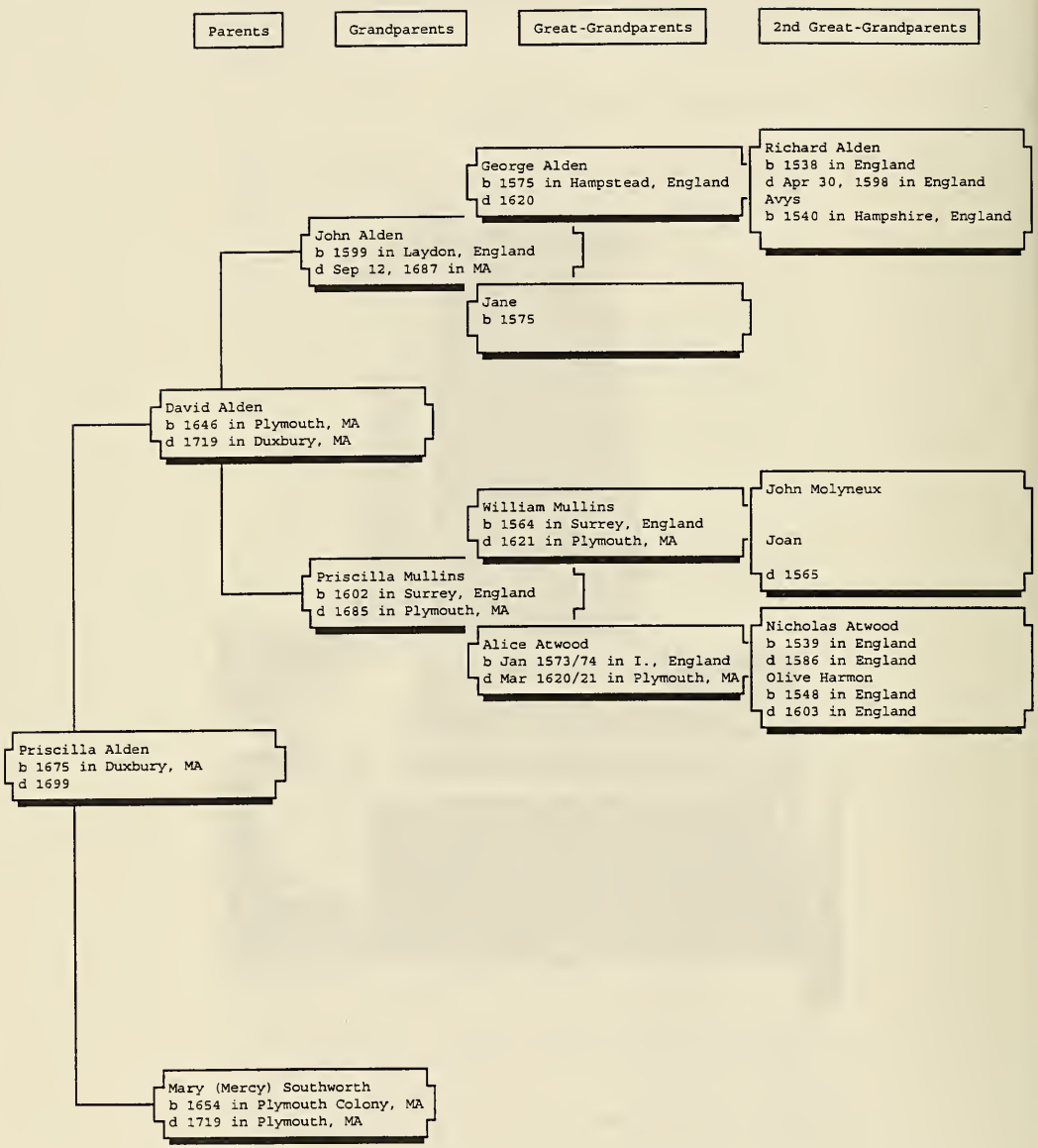
A corporation called the Wequetequock Burying-Ground Association was organized March 27, 1899 (of which Samuel H. Chesebro of Stonington was President), to receive contributions to maintain and keep in repair the old grounds and to erect a monument to William Chesebrough and his associates, Thomas Miner, Walter Palmer and Thomas Stanton, the four pioneer settlers of Stonington, all of whom are buried there.

The monument was dedicated on the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Stonington by William Chesebrough, 1649. (See the engravings.) A full account of the ceremonies, with views of the ground and monument, was published in 1900, called *Wequetequock Burying-Ground Association.*

The ground was originally part of William Chesebrough's tract, and was always bought and sold with the adjoining farm till it was conveyed to the Association.

WILLIAM CHESEBROUGH
THE FIRST WHITE SETTLER OF
STONINGTON, BORN IN ENGLAND
1598, MIGRATED TO AMERICA
IN JOHN WINTHROPS COMPANY
WHICH PLANTED BOSTON IN 1630.
AFTER SPENDING A FEW YEARS
IN REHOBOTH MASS. HE WITH
HIS WIFE AND FOUR SONS IN
1649
FIXED HIS PERMANENT HOME IN
THIS THEN WILDERNESS AND
BUILT HIS DWELLING HOUSE
NOT FAR FROM THIS MONUMENT
HE TOOK A LEADING PART IN THE
ORGANIZATION OF THE TOWN AND
THE CONDUCT OF ITS EARLY AFFAIRS.
HE DIED JUNE 9 1667.
A BOLD PIONEER A WISE ORGANIZER
A FIRM CHRISTIAN.
CHESEBROUGH

Alden Line


Parents
Grandparents
Great-Grandparents
2nd Great-Grandparents
George Alden
b 1575 in Hampstead, England
d 1620
Richard Alden
b 1538 in England
d Apr 30, 1598 in England
Avys
b 1540 in Hampshire, England
John Alden
b 1599 in Laydon, England
d Sep 12, 1687 in MA
Jane
b 1575
David Alden
b 1646 in Plymouth, MA
d 1719 in Duxbury, MA
William Mullins
b 1564 in Surrey, England
d 1621 in Plymouth, MA
John Molyneux
Joan
d 1565
Priscilla Mullins
b 1602 in Surrey, England
d 1685 in Plymouth, MA
Alice Atwood
b Jan 1573/74 in I., England
d Mar 1620/21 in Plymouth, MA
Nicholas Atwood
b 1539 in England
d 1586 in England
Olive Harmon
b 1548 in England
d 1603 in England
Priscilla Alden
b 1675 in Duxbury, MA
d 1699
Mary (Mercy) Southworth
b 1654 in Plymouth Colony, MA
d 1719 in Plymouth, MA

Generation XII.

David Alden (1646 -- 1719) married **Mary Southworth** (1643 -- 1719)

David Alden was active in church and public affairs in Duxbury. He is believed to have been the last born of the children of John and Priscilla.[41] David and Mary were both of Duxbury, Plymouth, MA.

Children of David and Mary:

1. Ruth Alden (1674 --)
2. Alice Alden (1675 -- 1744)
3. Benjamin Alden (1673 --)
4. Samuel Alden (1689 --)
5. Sarah Alden (1678 --)
6. Henry Alden (1671 --)
7. Elizabeth Alden (1675 -- 1771)
8. **Priscilla Alden** (1675 -- 1699) m. Samuel Chesebrough

Generation XIII.

John Alden (1599 -- 9-12-1687) m. 5-12-1621 Priscilla Mullins (1602 -- 1685)

John was born in Laydon, England. He was a cooper and came in the Mayflower in 1620. Priscilla Mullins was born in Dorking, Surrey, England, arrived also on the Mayflower at Plymouth Plantation. They were married in Duxbury, Plymouth, Massachusetts Bay Colony and are both buried there.

Children of John and Priscilla:

1. **David Alden** (1646 -- 1719) m. Mary Southworth
2. John Alden (Capt.) (1627 -- 3-14-1702)
3. Joseph Alden (1624 -- 2-8-1697)
4. Elizabeth Alden (1641 -- 5-31-1717)
5. Johnathan Alden (1647 -- 5-31-1717)
6. Sarah Alden (1629 -- 1674)
7. Ruth Alden (1643 -- 10-12-1674)
8. Mary Alden (1643 -- 1699)
9. Rebecca Alden (1638 -- 1688)
10. Zachariah Alden (1641 -- 1688)

THE ALDEN ANCESTORS

OF

JOHN[7] ALDEN.

FIRST GENERATION.

JOHN[1] ALDEN, the "Pilgrim," was born about 1599, probably in England, though his history prior to his joining the Mayflower Company at Southampton in August, 1620, is as yet unknown. The year of his birth is inferred from a deposition made at Plymouth, July 6, 1682, in which he stated he was then aged 83. He was one of the signers of the "Compact" on board the Mayflower at Cape Cod, November 21, 1620, and landed with the other passengers at Plymouth in December.

Governor Bradford, in his "History of Plymouth Plantation," wrote: "John Alden was hired for a cooper at South Hampton where the ship victueled, and being a hopeful young man, was much preferred, but left to his own liking to go or stay when he came here; but he stayed and married here."

It may be that John Alden joined the Pilgrims from love of adventure, and that, as Goodwin in his "Pilgrim Republic," page 566, suggests, Priscilla Mullins was the chief inducement for him to remain; but whatever his motive at first, he early identified himself with them, and through a long life was a devoted and useful member of the colony. For forty-three years he was a Governor's Assistant, being at times First Assistant and Deputy Governor; for thirteen years he was Treasurer of the Colony, and for eight years Deputy to the General Court, sometimes filling several offices at once. He was a member of the Council of war of the Colony for eight years.

About 1623 he married Priscilla, daughter of William and Alice (——) Mullins, who with this daughter and young son Joseph had joined the Pilgrims at South Hampton. William Mullins died March 3, 1621, and his wife and son shortly after, during the sickness which proved fatal to half the Colony, the first winter and spring.

Tradition represents Priscilla to have been very beautiful in her youth, and John also was a comely person; and considering his other accomplishments, it is not surprising that when he was sent by Captain Standish, after the death of his wife, to solicit her hand in marriage, she preferred the messenger to the message.

" As he warmed and glowed, in his simple and eloquent language,
Quite forgetful of self, and full of the praise of his rival,
Archly the maiden smiled, and, with eyes overrunning with laughter
Said, in a tremulous voice, 'Why don't you speak for yourself, John?'"

Some interesting facts about the Mullins family are known. William Mullins made a will just before he died, which was sent back to England by the Mayflower on her return, to be probated at Dorking, in the County of Surrey, his former residence. This will shows that the testator had left behind in England a son, William Mullins, Jr., and a married daughter, Sarah Blumden, and provides "Also if my son William will come to Virginia, I give him my share of land." After his father's death William Mullins, Jr., came to this country with his daughter Sarah, and resided in Duxbury. Sarah was born about 1621, married successively Thomas Gannett of Duxbury, William Saville and Thomas Faxon, both of Braintree, surviving her last husband seventeen years. Her father died in Braintree, February 12, 1673. ("Mayflower Descendants," Vol. I, Page 230:—Vol. VII, pages 37 and 179.)

After a few years to obtain more land, John Alden, with Captain Myles Standish and others, moved a few miles northward from Plymouth and founded Duxbury. Part at least of his land is still owned by Aldens, and the site of his well is pointed out, near the "Old Alden House," built during his lifetime, and has always been owned and occupied by one of his descendants. It is now owned by "The Alden Kindred of America," and a meeting of the Association is held there each year.

He died in Duxbury, September 22, 1687, but it is not known where or when Priscilla died, nor where either of them is buried. Goodwin in "The Pilgrim Republic," page 542, says that they were both present at the burial of Josiah Winslow in 1680, but gives no authority. John's Bible and several documents with his signature are preserved in Plymouth Hall at Plymouth.

John Alden left no will, having, it is supposed,

distributed his real estate while still living, but an inventory of other property and the settlement of his estate by his son Jonathan, the administrator, dated June 13, 1688, are recorded in Plymouth. They are transcribed in "Mayflower Descendant," Vol. III, page 10.

Bradford, in his History, already quoted, wrote thirty years after the landing of John and Priscilla, "who are both living and have eleven children." Owing to lack of early records, the exact date and order of birth of these children, and even the names of several are in doubt and can only be inferred from collateral data. The following list is believed to be as complete as can be made at present:—

I. **Elizabeth,** born about 1624, as she died May 31, 1717, in the 93rd year of her age. She married Dec. 26, 1644, William Paybody of Little Compton, R. I., and was an ancestor of Henry W. Longfellow. They had 13 children. One died young.

JOHN.	SARAH.
ELIZABETH.	RUTH.
MARY.	REBECCA.
MERCY.	HANNAH.
MARTHA.	WILLIAM.
PRISCILLA.	LYDIA.

II. **John,** the "Captain," mariner of Boston, born about 1626, as his gravestone gives age as 75 at his death March 14, 1902. He married Elizabeth Everell Phillips Apr. 1, 1660. He was an honored member of the Old South Church, Boston. His antique slate headstone is imbedded in a side wall of the porch of the New Old South Church. They had 13 children. Several died young.

JOHN.	NATHANIEL.
ELIZABETH.	ZACHARIAH.
WILLIAM.	HENRY.

III. **Joseph,** born probably in 1627, and after the division of cattle on June 1st, as he is not mentioned in the list with his elder sister and brother: died February 8, 1697. He married Mary Simmons. They had 5 children:

ISAAC.	ELIZABETH.
JOSEPH.	MARY.
JOHN.	

IV. **Sarah,** born about 1629, died before June, 1688. She married Alexander Standish, of Duxbury, son of Captain Miles Standish. He probably could "speak for himself." They had 7 children:

MYLES.	MARY.
EBENEZER.	ELIZABETH.
LORAH.	SARAH.
LYDIA.	

v. **Jonathan,** born about 1632, as his gravestone states that he died February 14, 1697, in the 65th year of his age; Captain in the Militia. He administered on and inherited his father's estate in Duxbury. He married Abigail Hallett Dec. 10, 1672. They had 4 children:

ANDREW. JOHN.
JONATHAN. BENJAMIN.

vi. **Ruth,** born 16—, died October 12, 1674. She married, John Bass of Braintree Feb. 3, 1657, and was an ancestor of John Adams and John Quincy Adams. They had 7 children:

JOHN. MARY.
SAMUEL. SARAH.
RUTH. PHILLIP.
HANNAH.

vii. **Mary,** born 16—, married, it is generally stated, Dr. Thomas Delano, of Duxbury, and died before 1699, when her husband married a second wife, though there is no record to prove that Delano's wife was named Mary. ("Mayflower Descendant," Vol. VI, page 22.)

viii. **David,** born 1646, died 1719, married Constant or Mercy Southworth. He was active in church and public affairs in Duxbury. He is believed to have been the last born of the children of John and Priscilla. They had 5 children:

RUTH. SAMUEL.
ALICE. SARAH.
BENJAMIN.

GOVERNOR BRADFORD'S LIST OF THE MAYFLOWER PASSENGERS.

The names of those which came over first, in ye year .1620. and were (by the blesing of God) the first beginers, and (in a sort) the foundation, of all the plantations, and Colonies, in New England. (And their families.)

m^r^ John Carver. Kathrine his wife. Desire Minter; .8. & .2. man-servants John Howland Roger Wilder. William Latham, a boy. & a maid servant. & a child y^t^ was put to him called, Jasper More

m^r^ William Brewster. Mary his wife, with .2. sons, whose names were Love, & Wrasling. and a boy was .6. put to him called Richard More; and another of his brothers the rest of his childeren were left behind & came over afterwards.

m^r^ Edward Winslow Elizabeth his wife, & 2. men .5. servants, caled Georg Sowle, and Elias Story; also a litle girle was put to him caled Ellen, the sister of Richard More.

.2. William Bradford, and Dorathy his wife, having but one child, a sone left behind, who came afterward.

m^r^ Isaack Allerton, and Mary. his wife; with .3. chil- .6. dren Bartholmew Remember, & Mary. and a servant boy, John Hooke.

.2. m^r^ Samuell fuller; and a servant, caled William Butten. His wife was behind & a child, which came afterwards.

.2. John Crakston and his sone John Crakston

.2. Captin Myles Standish and Rose, his wife

.4. m^r^ Christpher Martin, and his wife; and .2. servants, Salamon prower, and John Langemore

.5. m^r^ William Mullines, and his wife; and .2. children Joseph, & priscila; and a servant Robart Carter.

mr William White, and Susana his wife ; and one sone
.6. caled resolved, and one borne a ship-bord caled perigriene ; & .2. servants, named William Holbeck, & Edward Thomson

mr Steven Hopkins, & Elizabeth his wife ; and .2. children, caled Giles, and Constanta a doughter, both by a
.8. former wife. And .2. more by this wife, caled Damaris, & Oceanus, the last was borne at sea. And .2. servants, called Edward Doty, and Edward Litster.

.1. mr Richard Warren, but his wife and children were lefte behind and came afterwards

4 John Billinton, and Elen his wife : and .2. sones John, & Francis.

.4. Edward Tillie, and Ann his wife : and .2. childeren that were their cossens ; Henery Samson, and Humillity Coper

.3. John Tillie, and his wife ; and Eelizabeth their doughter

.2. Francis Cooke, and his sone John ; But his wife & other children came afterwards

.2. Thomas Rogers, and Joseph his sone ; his other children came afterwards.

.2. Thomas Tinker, and his wife, and a Sone

2. John Rigdale ; and Alice his wife.

3. James Chilton, and his wife, and Mary their dougter ; they had another doughter yt was maried came afterward.

.3. Edward fuller, and his wife ; and Samuell their sonne.

.3 John Turner, and .2. sones ; he had a doughter came some years after to Salem, wher she is now living.

.3. Francis Eaton. and Sarah his wife, and Samuell their sone, a yong child

Moyses fletcher, John Goodman, Thomas Williams,
.10. Digerie Preist, Edmond Margeson, Peter Browne, Richard Britterige, Richard Clarke, Richard Gardenar, Gilbart Winslow

John Alden was hired for a cooper, at South-Hampton
1. wher the ship victuled; and being a hopefull yong man was much desired, but left to his owne liking to go, or stay when he came here, but he stayed, and maryed here.

John Allerton, and Thomas Enlish were both hired, the later to goe m^r^ of a shalop here. and ye other was re-
.2. puted as one of ye company, but was to go back (being a seaman) for the help of others behind. But they both dyed here, before the shipe returned.

Ther were allso other .2. seamen hired to stay a year
.2. here in the country, William Trevore; and one Ely. But when their time was out they both returned.

These bening aboute a hundred sowls came over in this first ship; and began this worke, which god of his goodnes hath hithertoo blesed; let his holy name have ye praise.

And seeing it hath pleased him to give me to see .30. years compleated, since these beginings. And that the great works of his providence are to be observed. I have thought it not unworthy my paines, to take a veiw of the decreasings, & Increasings of these persons, and such changs as hath pased over them, & theirs, in this thirty years. It may be of some use to such as come after; but however I shall rest in my owne benefite.

I will therefore take them in order as they lye.

m^r^ Carver and his wife, dyed the first year, he in ye spring, she in ye somer; also his man Roger, and ye litle boy Jasper, dyed before either of them, of ye commone Infection. Desire Minter, returned to her freind & proved not very well, and dyed in England. His servant boy Latham after more then .20. years stay in the country went into England; and from thence to the
15 Bahamy Ilands in ye west Indees; and ther with some others was stavred for want of food. His maid servant maried, & dyed a year or tow after here in this place. His servant John Howland maried the doughter of John Tillie, Elizabeth, and they are both now living; and have .10. children now all living and their eldest dough-

is long since dead. And he is maried againe, and hath left this place long agoe. So I account his Increase to be :8: besids his sons in England.

mr ffuller, his servant dyed at sea; and after his wife
.2. came over, he had tow children by her; which are living and growne up to years. but he dyed some .15. years agoe.

John Crakston dyed in the first mortality; and about some .5. or 6. years after his sone dyed, having lost him selfe in ye wodes, his feet became frosen, which put him into a feavor, of which he dyed.

Captain Standish his wife dyed in the first sicknes;
.4. and he maried againe, and hath .4. sones liveing, and some are dead.
who dyed .3. *of Octob.* 1655.*

mr Martin, he, and all his, dyed in the first Infection; not long after the arivall.

mr Molines, and his wife, his sone, & his servant dyed the first winter. Only his dougter priscila survied, and
.15. maried with John Alden, who are both living, and have .11. children. And their eldest daughter is maried & hath five children.
See N. E. Memorial, p. 22.†

mr White, and his .2. servants dyed soone after ther landing. His wife maried with mr Winslow (as is
.7. before noted) His .2. sons are maried, and resolved hath .5. children; perigrine tow, all living. So their Increase are :7

mr Hopkins, and his wife are now both dead; but they lived above .20. years in this place, and had one sone, and .4. doughters borne here. Ther sone became a sea-
.5. man, & dyed at Barbadoes, one daughter dyed here. and .2. are maried. one of them hath .2. children, and one is yet to mary. So their Increase, which still survive, are
4. .5. But his sone Giles is maried, and hath .4. children.

* See footnote under William Bradford, preceding.
† This entry is in a different hand.

George Alden (1515 -- 1620) m. Jane ____ .

George was born in Southhampton, England.

Children of George and Jane:

1. **John Alden** (1594 -- 9-12-1687) m. Priscilla Mullins

Generation XIV.

William Mullins (1564 -- m. 1595 Alice Atwood (1-1574 -- 3-1621)

William was born in Dorking, Surrey, England. He married Alice Atwood of St. Martin in the Field, London, England. They emigrated to Plymouth, Massachusetts Bay colony in the Mayflower. They are both buried at Plymouth.

Children of William and Alice:

1. William Mullins (1590 -- 2-12-1672)
2. Sarah Mullins (1594 --)
3. Joseph Mullins (1596 --)
4. Sarah Mullins (1598 --)
5. **Priscilla Mullins** (1602 -- 1685) m. John Alden

THE WILL OF WILLIAM MULLINS.

WITH NOTES BY GEORGE ERNEST BOWMAN.

The will of William Mullins was communicated to the New England Historical and Genealogical Register (Vol. XLII, p. 62) by Henry F. Waters, A.M., in his "Genealogical Gleanings in England," and the text there given has been followed.

The will was made after the arrival of the Pilgrims in New England (then considered a part of Virginia), otherwise the words "Allsoe if my sonne William will come to Virginia" could not have been used, and, as it was evidently a nuncupative will, it was probably written 21 February, 1620, old style, the day of William Mullins' death. The date "2: April 1621" must therefore refer to the day on which was made the copy carried back to England on the Mayflower. This date is of especial interest, as it establishes beyond question the fact that the Mayflower did not leave Plymouth, on the return voyage, until 2 April 1621 (old style), or later.

The probate record, made 23 July 1621, proves that the former residence of William Mullins was at Dorking, in the County of Surrey, and that he had left behind, in England, a married daughter, Sarah (Mullins) Blunden, who was appointed administratrix by the court. From the will we learn that his wife's given name was Alice, and that his eldest son, William, was left in England, also that the widow, Alice (——) Mullins, and her son Joseph were alive when the Mayflower sailed, as otherwise Governor Carver, in forwarding the copy of the will to be probated, would have annexed a statement of the death of these two legatees.

The second witness, Giles Heale, was the ship's surgeon and Christopher Jones was probably the captain of the Mayflower.

2 : April 1621.

In the name of God Amen : I comit my soule to God that gave it and my bodie to the earth from whence it came. Alsoe I give my goodes as followeth That fforty poundes in the hand of goodman Woodes I give my wife tenn poundes, my sonne Joseph tenn poundes, my daughter Priscilla tenn poundes, and my eldest sonne tenn poundes Alsoe I give to my eldest sonne all my debtes, bonds, bills (onelye yt forty poundes excepted in the handes of goodman Wood) given as aforesaid wth all the stock in his owne handes. To my eldest daughter I give ten shillinges to be paied out of my sonnes stock Furthermore that goodes I have in Virginia as followeth To my wife Alice halfe my goodes & to Joseph and Priscilla the other halfe equallie to be devided betweene them. Alsoe I have xxj dozen of shoes, and thirteene paire of bootes wch I give into the Companies handes for forty poundes at seaven years and if thy like them at that rate. If it be thought to deare as my Overseers shall thinck good And if they like them at that rate at the divident I shall have nyne shares whereof I give as followeth twoe to my wife twoe to my sonne William, twoe to my sonne Joseph, twoe to my daughter Priscilla, and one to the Companie. Allsoe if my sonne William will come to Virginia I give him my share of land furdermore I give to my twoe Overseers Mr John Carver and Mr Williamson, twentye shillinges apeece to see this my will performed desiringe them that he would have an eye over my wife and children to be as fathers and freindes to them ; Allsoe to have a speciall eye to my man Robert wch hathe not so approved himselfe as I would he should have done.

This is a Coppye of Mr Mullens his Will of all particulars he hathe given. In witnes whereof I have sett my hande

John Carver, Giles Heale, Christopher Joanes.

Generation XV.

John Molyneux m. Joan _____ (-- 1565)

Children of John and Joan:

1. **William Mullins** (1564 -- 1621)

Atwood Line

Generation XVII.

Nicholas Atwood (1537 -- 1586) m. 1-30-1569 **Olive Harman** (1548 -- 1603).

Nicholas married Olive at Sanderstead, Surrey, England. Olive was the daughter of James Harmon (1525 --). Her mother's name is unknown.

Children of Nicholas and Olive:

1. **Alice Atwood** (1-1574 -- 3-1621) m. William Mullins

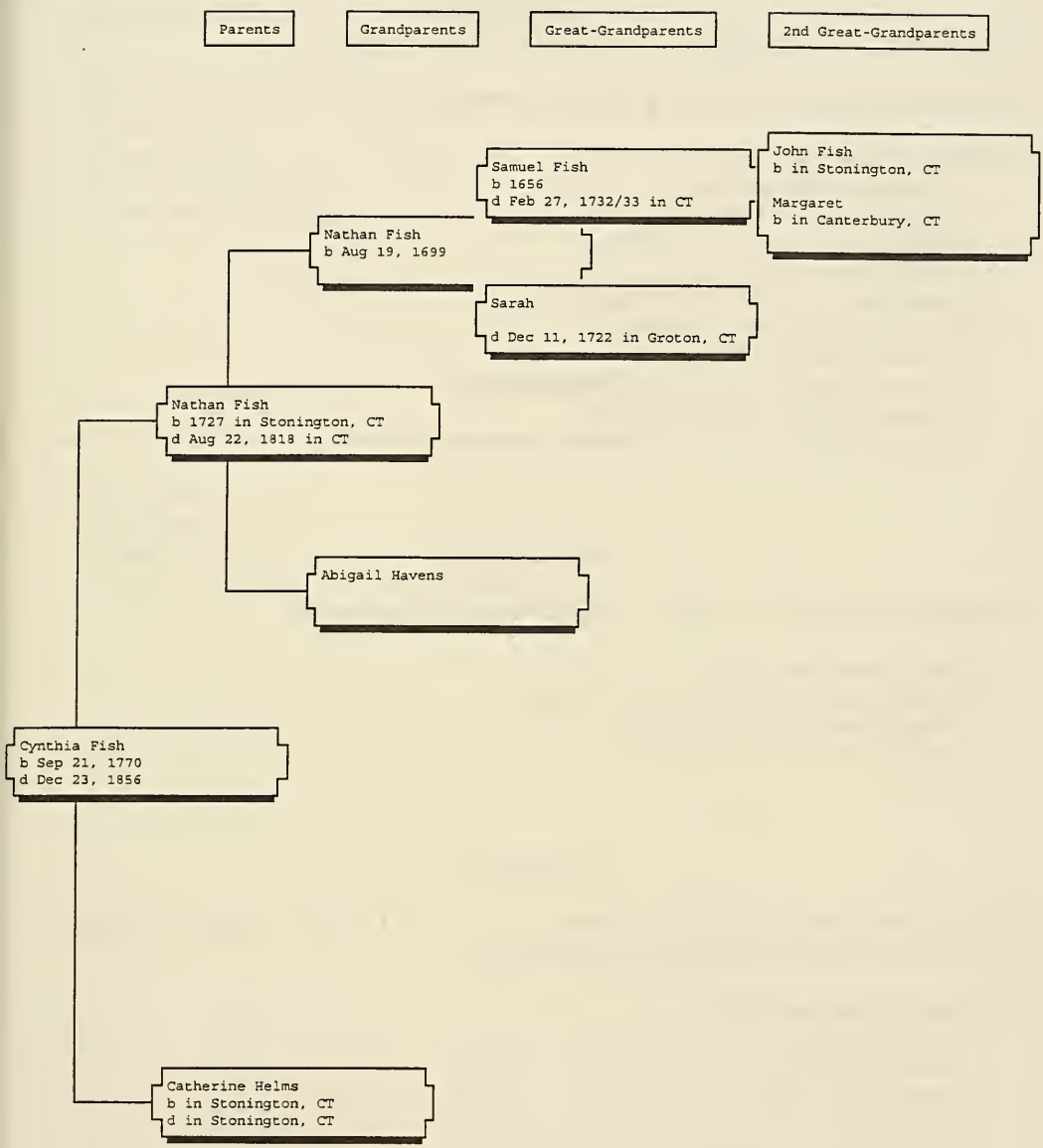
Generation XVIII.

John Hewson Atwood (1490 --) m. **Margaret _____** (1494 --)

Children of John and Margaret:

1. **Nicholas Atwood** (1539 -- 1586) m. Olive Harmon

Fish Line


Parents
Grandparents
Great-Grandparents
2nd Great-Grandparents
Samuel Fish
b 1656
d Feb 27, 1732/33 in CT
John Fish
b in Stonington, CT
Margaret
b in Canterbury, CT
Nathan Fish
b Aug 19, 1699
Sarah
d Dec 11, 1722 in Groton, CT
Nathan Fish
b 1727 in Stonington, CT
d Aug 22, 1818 in CT
Abigail Havens
Cynthia Fish
b Sep 21, 1770
d Dec 23, 1856
Catherine Helms
b in Stonington, CT
d in Stonington, CT

Generation VII.

Nathan Fish (1727 -- 8-22-1818) m. 7-24-1759 2. Catherine Helms ( ).

They were residents of Stonington, CT and are buried there.

Children of Nathan and Catherine:

1. 4 children by first marriage
5. Abigail Fish (5-21-1760 --)
6. Sarah Fish (7-1-1761 -- 2-11-1791)
7. Sands Fish (10-18-1762 --)
8. Mary Fish (11-3-1765 -- 10-10-1848)
9. Silas Fish (8-29-1767 -- 6-1-1836)
10. Roswell Fish (3-5-1772 --)
11. **Cynthia Fish** (9-21-1770 --) m. Benadam Gallup
12. Edmund Fish (2-5-1772 -- 9-8-1798)
13. Anna Fish (8-6-1776 -- 11-14-1859)

Generation VIII.

Nathan Fish (8-19-1699 --) m.1727 1.Abigail Havens 2. Mary Burrows.

Children of Nathan and Abigail:

1. **Nathan Fish** (1727 --) m. Catherine Helms
2. Abigail Fish (1729 -- 9-18-1790)
3. Ichabod Fish (1732 -- 11-1737)

Generation IX.

Samuel Fish (1656 -- 2-27-1733) m. Sarah ____ (-- 12-11-1722). Samuel and Sarah are buried in the Old Packer Burying Ground in Groton, CT.

Children of Samuel and Sarah:

1. Samuel Fish (1684 --)
2. John Fish (1686 --)
3. Moses Fish (1688 --)
4. Abigail Fish (1691 --)
5. Aaron Fish (1693 --)
6. **Nathan Fish** (8-19-1699 --) m.Abigail Havens
7. Sarah Fish (8-2-1702 --)

Generation X.

John Fish ( ) m. Margaret ____ ( ) of Canterbury.

Children of John and Margaret:

1. **Samuel Fish** (1656 -- 2-27-1733) m. Sarah _____
2. Mary Fish ( )
3. David Fish ( )
4. Margaret Fish ( )
5. John Fish (-- 7-4-1782)

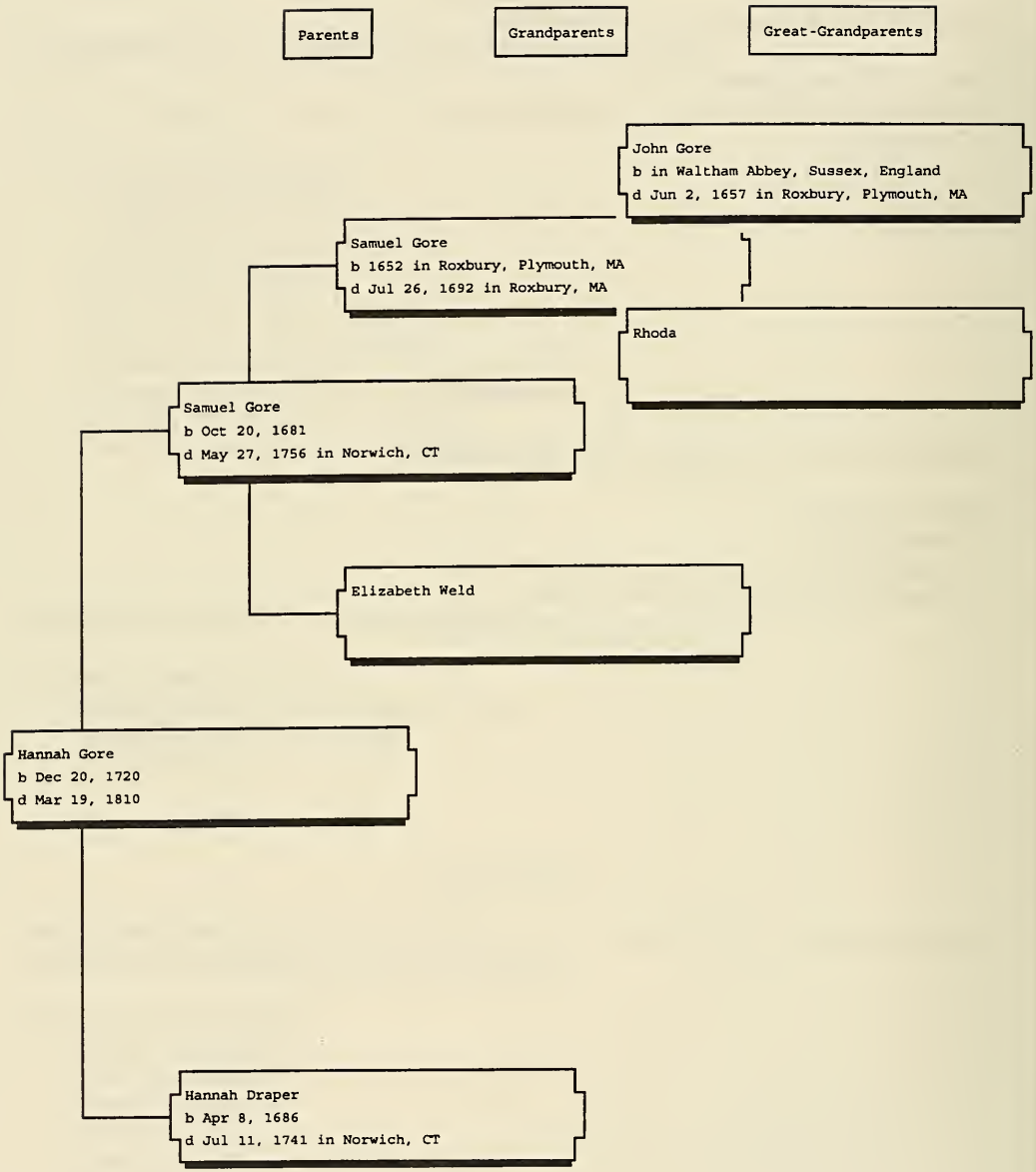
Generation XI.

John Fish Sr. ( ) m. _____Eland of Yorkshire, England

Children of John and ____:

1. **John Fish** ( )
2. Johnathan Fish ( )
3. Samuel Fish (1656 -- 2-27-1733) m. Sarah _____.

Gore Line


Parents
Grandparents
Great-Grandparents
John Gore
b in Waltham Abbey, Sussex, England
d Jun 2, 1657 in Roxbury, Plymouth, MA
Samuel Gore
b 1652 in Roxbury, Plymouth, MA
d Jul 26, 1692 in Roxbury, MA
Rhoda
Samuel Gore
b Oct 20, 1681
d May 27, 1756 in Norwich, CT
Elizabeth Weld
Hannah Gore
b Dec 20, 1720
d Mar 19, 1810
Hannah Draper
b Apr 8, 1686
d Jul 11, 1741 in Norwich, CT

Generation XIV.

Samuel Gore (10-20-1681 -- 5-27-1756) m. Hannah Draper, 2. Dorcus Blunt (4-8-1686 -- 7-11-1741). Samual died in Norwich, CT.

Children of Samuel and Hannah:

1. Elizabeth Gore (1-12-1704 -- 4-9-1761)
2. Samuel Gore (3-26-1705 -- 3-22-1706)
3. Samuel Gore (3-29-1707 -- died young)
4. Moses Gore (9-23-1709 --)
5. John Gore (10-11-1711 -- 1-19-1735)
6. Obadiah Gore (7-26-1714 -- 1-10-1179)
7. Samuel Gore (9-6-1719 -- 3-19-1810)
8. **Hannah Gore** (12-20-1720 -- 3-19-1810) m. Silas Burrows

Generation XV.

Samuel Gore (1652 -- 7-26-1692) m.8-28-1672 Elizabeth Weld ( ). They were both of Roxbury, MA.

Children of Samuel and Elizabeth:

1. Abigail Gore (4-29-1673 --)
2. John Gore (11-10-1678 --)
3. **Samuel Gore** (10-20-1681 --) m. Hannah Draper
4. John Gore (6-22-1683 -- 11-1720)
5. Thomas Gore (8-16-1686 -- 10-17-1689)
6. Obadiah Gore (7-13-1688 -- 10-8-1721)
7. Margaret Gore ( )

John Gore (-- 6-2-1657) m. Rhoda _____ John was born at Waltham Abbey, Sussex, England. He emigrated to Roxbury, MA and is buried there.

Children of John and Rhoda:

1. Mary Gore ( )
2. John Gore (5-23-1634 -- 6-26-1705)
3. Obadiah Gore (6-1636 --9-1646)
4. Abigail Gore (8-1641 -- died young)
5. Abigail Gore (4-7-1643 -- 10-31-1671)
6. Hannah Gore (5-1645 -- 7-1683)
7. Obadiah Gore (3-25-1648 -- 9-3-1653)
8. & 9. Twins (-- 6-11-1651)
10. **Samuel Gore** (1652 -- 7-26-1692) m. Elizabeth Weld
11. Benjamin Gore (11-1654 -- died young)

Lake Line

Generation XII.

John Lake (9-26-1590 -- 1661) m. 1616 Margaret Reade (7-11-1598 -- 9-24-1672). He was born in Normantown, Yorkshire, England. She was born in N. Benfleet, Essex, England. They are buried in Ipswich, Essex, MA.

Children of John and Margaret:

1. **Hannah Lake** (7-3-1621 --) m. Benadam Gallup

Generation XIII.

John Lake (1565 --) m. 1590 Elizabeth Sandell (1570 -- 5-4-1616). John was born in N. Benfleet, Essex, England. Elizabeth was born in Nevedon, Essex, England. They are both died in N. Benfleet, Essex, England.

Children of John and Elizabeth:

1. **John Lake** (9-26-1590 --) m. Margaret Reade

Generation XIV.

Richard Lake (1539 --) m. Ann Wardell (1543 --)

Children of Richard and Ann:

1. **John Lake** (1565 --)

THE ROYAL DESCENT

OF

MRS. HANNAH LAKE GALLUP.

This chart is copied from a book recently published by Charles H. Browning, of Philadelphia, entitled "Americans of Royal Descent," including prominent New England families, among them the Gallup family, whose lineage is traced through various noble and royal lines back to the house of Charlemagne.

1. Charlemagne, Emperor of the West, born A. D. 742, m. Hildegarde, third wife, and had
2. Louis I, King of France, m. Judith the Fair, and had
3. Charles II, King of France, m. Ermentrudis, and had
4. Louis II, King of France, m. Adelheid, and had
5. Charles III, King of France, m. Princess Edgiva, granddaughter of Alfred the Great, King of England, and had
6. Louis IV, King of France, m. A. D. 939, Princess Gerberga de Saxe, daughter of Henry the Fowler, Emperor of Germany, and had
7. Charles, Duke of Lorraine, eldest son, excluded from the throne of France, who m. first Bonne, daughter of Godefroi d'Ardenne, and had
8. Gerberge, Countess of Lorraine, who m. Lambert I, Count of Mons and Lorraine, and had
9. Lambert II, Count of Mons, who m. Ode, daughter of Gothelon, Count of Lorraine, son of Duke Charles, son of Louis IV, and had
10. Henry II, Duke of Brabant, m. Adela of Thuringia, and had
11. Godfred I, Duke of Lower Lorraine, Brabant and Lother, m. Ida, daughter of Albert, third Count de Namur; also m. Sophia, daughter of Henry IV, Emperor of Germany, his daughter.
12. Adelicia, the Fair Maid of Brabant, second wife and widow of Henry I, King of England, who m. secondly William d'Albini, Earl of Sussex and Arundel, and had [illegible] (d. 1176)
13. William, second Earl of Arundel, who m. Maud St. Hilliario, widow of Roger de Clare, third Earl of Hertford, and had [illegible] (d. 1193)
14. William, third Earl of Arundel and Earl of Sussex, who m. Mabill de Meschines, daughter of Hugh de Cybelisk (Wales), fifth Earl of Chester, and had

15. Lady Mabel d'Albini, who m. Robert de Tatteshall and had
16. Emma de Tatteshall, who m. Osbert de Cailly, son of Adam de Cailly, Lord of the Court Manors, and had
17. Sir Hugh de Cailly, Lord of Owby Manor, who m. Agnes, daughter of Hamo de Hamsted, and had
18. Sir William de Cailly, Lord of Owby Manor, who m. Catherine —— and had
19. John de Cailly, Lord of Owby Manor, High Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, who m. Maud ——, and had
20. John Cayley, Lord of Normanton, who had
21. William Cayley, Lord of Normanton, who had
22. Jennet Cayley, sole heir, who m. John Lake, Lord of Manor of Normanton, and had
23. John Lake, of Normanton, who m. Jane, daughter of Robert Drakes, of Yorkshire, and had
24. John Lake, of Normanton, who had
25. Lancelot Lake, of Normanton, who m. Margaret, daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Twisleton, and had
26. John Lake, of Normanton, who m. Catherine, daughter of John Pecke, of Wakefield, and had
27. Lancelot Lake, of Normanton, who m. Emma, daughter of Robert Northend, of Halifax, Yorkshire, and had
28. John Lake, of Erby, Lincolnshire, who m. —— Osgarby, and had
29. Richard Lake, of Erby, who m. secondly Anna Moreily, of Claxby, Lincolnshire, by whom he had
30. John Lake, of Erby, who m. Margaret, daughter of Colonel Edmund Read, of Wickford, Essex, and had
31. Hannah Lake, who m. Capt. John Gallup, Jr., of Stonington, Connecticut.

Reade Line

Generation XIV.

Edmund Reade (5-23-1563 -- 12-1-1623) m. 8-14-1592 Elizabeth Cooke (1570 -- 1637). Edmund was born in Wickford, Essex, England, Elizabeth in Pemmersley, Essex, England.

Children of Edmund and Elizabeth:
1. **Margaret Reade** (7-11-1598 -- 9-24-1672) m. John Lake

Generation XV.

William Reade (1540 -- 7-19-1603) m. Martha Church (1541 -- 12-16-1577). William was born in Wickford, Essex, England, Martha in Runwell, Essex, England. They are both buried at Wickford.

Children of William and Martha:
1. **Edmund Reade** (5-23-1563 -- 12-1-1623) m. Elizabeth Cooke

Generation XVI.

Roger Reade (1509 -- 3-17-1559) m. ____ (1513 --). Both from Wickford, Essex, England.

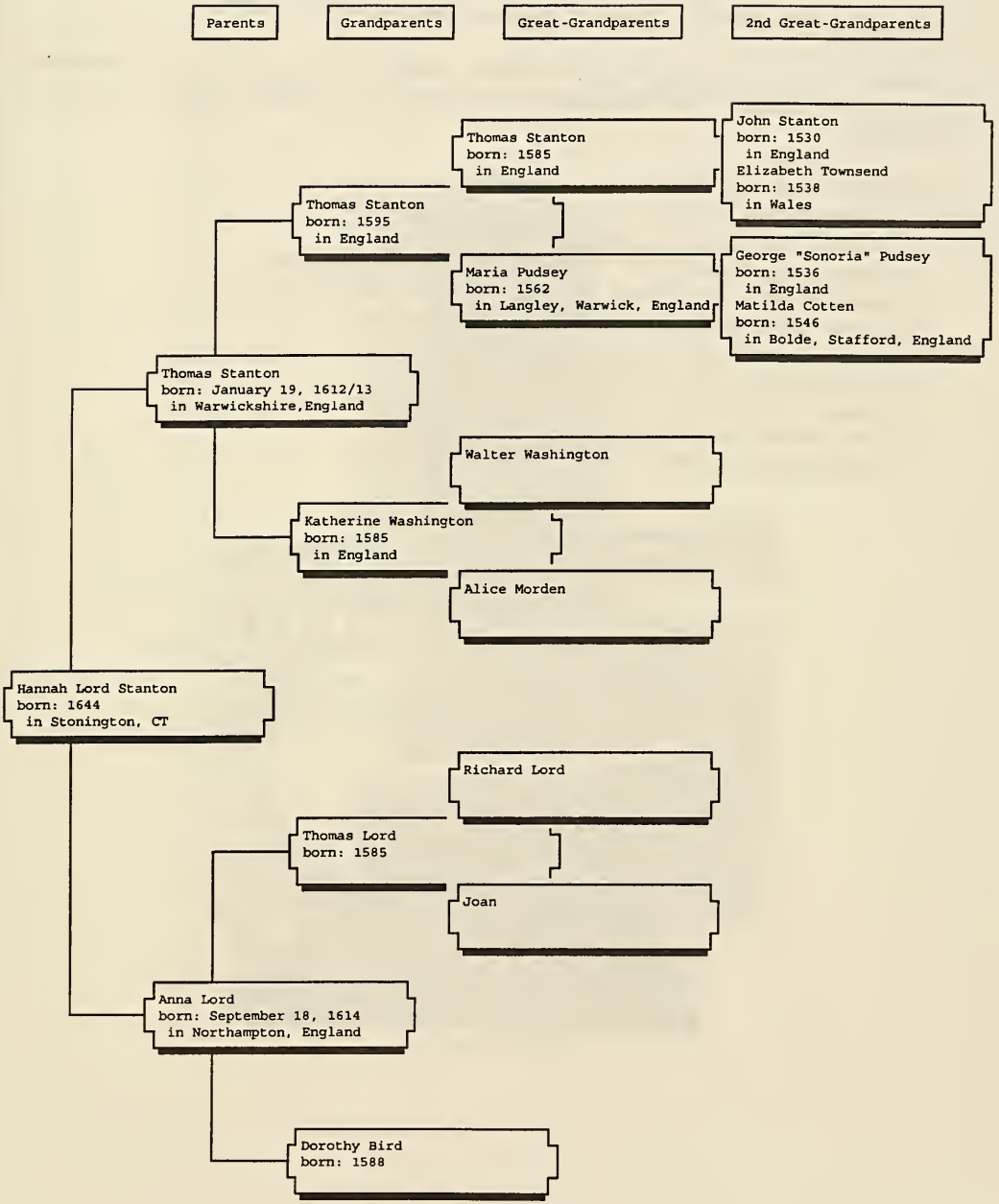
Children of Roger and _____:
1. **William Reade** (1540 -- 7-19-1603) m. Martha Church

Generation XVII.

William Reade (1485 --) m. _____ William was born in Wickford, Essex, England.

Children of William and _____:
1. **Roger Reade** (1509 -- 3-17-1559) m. ____

Stanton Line



Thomas Stanton (1-19-13 -- 12-2-1677) m. Anna Lord (9-18-1614 -- 1688).

Thomas was born in Wolverton, Warwickshire, England. Anna was born in Towchester, Northampton, England. They emigrated to Stonington, CT. All their children were born in Stonington.

Children of Thomas and Anna:

1. Thomas Stanton Jr. (1637 -- 4-11-1718) m. Sarah Denison
2. Mary Stanton (1640 --) m. Samuel Rogers
3. John Stanton, Captain (1641 -- 10-31-1713) m. Hannah Thompson
4. **Hannah Lord Stanton** (1644 -- 10-17-1727) m. Nehemiah Palmer
5. Joseph Stanton (3-21-1646 -- 3-21-1714) m. Hanna Read
6. Robert Stanton (1647 -- 10-25-1724) m. Johanna Gardner
7. Daniel Stanton (1648 -- 1697) m. Sarah Wheeler
8. Dorothy Stanton (1651 -- 1-19-1742) m. Rev. John Noyes
9. Sarah Stanton (1653 -- 8-7-1713) m. Thomas Prentice
10. Samuel Stanton (1656 -- 1698) m. Borodell Denison

***Thomas Stanton Homestead, Stonington, Ct.*[46]**

THOMAS STANTON'S HOMESTEAD.

Thomas Stanton Memorial

THOMAS STANTON FAMILY.

1. THOMAS STANTON, who became distinguished among the first planters of Stonington, Conn., was in early manhood in England designed and educated for a cadet, but, not liking the profession of arms, and taking a deep interest in the religious principles of the migrating Puritans, he left his native land, embarking on board of the good ship "Bonaventure," in 1635, and landed in Virginia, but left there almost immediately for Boston, mingling with the natives on the way, and rapidly acquiring a knowledge of their language and customs. On arrival in Boston he was recognized by Winthrop and his associates as a valuable man, worthy of the most unlimited confidence, for the very next year he was selected by the Boston authorities to accompany Mr. Fenwick and Hugh Peters, as interpreter on a mission to Saybrook, Conn., to hold a conference with the Pequot Indians relative to the murder of Capt. Stone and Newton. After the close of the conference Mr. Stanton went up to Hartford and there fixed his permanent abode in 1637. Mr. Stanton's accurate knowledge of the language and character of the Indians soon gave him prominence in the new settlements of Connecticut, for the very first year that he came to Hartford, the General Court gave him ten pounds for the service he had already done for the country, and declared that he should be a public officer to attend the court upon all occasions, either general or particular, at the meetings of the magistrates, to interpret between them and the Indians, at a salary of ten pounds per annum. Mr. Stanton did not always agree with the policy of Capt. Mason and the court relative to the treatment of the Indians, and drew upon himself their displeasure; but being a man accustomed to speak his own mind and act upon his own convictions, maintained his position, though they discontinued his salary for two years, pleading long absence as the cause, and appointed Mr. Gilbert to take his place, but in 1648 they restored him to the place with compensation. He became the intimate and especial friend

ov. Winthrop of Connecticut, acting as his interpreter in all of is intercourse with the Indians. It was while thus employed, in interview with Ninigret in the Narragansett country that Mr. anton became acquainted with the Pawcatuck Valley, and se-ted it for his future residence. He was the first white man o joined Mr. William Chesebrough in his new settlement. He itioned the General Court of Connecticut for liberty to erect rading house there, which was granted in February, 1650. In e spring following he came to Pawcatuck and erected his trad-g house on the west bank of Pawcatuck river, in Stonington, in 51, near a place ever since known as Pawcatuck Rock, for the ason that the deep water channel in the river touched the east de of said rock, where vessels trading with him could easily re-ive and discharge their cargoes without any expense for the ection of a wharf. Mr. Stanton did not remove his family to awcatuck in Stonington until 1657, where he had previously rected a dwelling house. The precise site of this house cannot w be ascertained, but no doubt it was conveniently near his ading house on Pawcatuck River. The object of building the ading house was to open trade with the coasting vessels which ere cruising along our New England shores, gathering furs om the Indians and purchasing the surplus products of the lanters, and selling the same either in Boston or in the West In-es. After the articles of confederation between the New Eng-nd colonies had been established in 1643, among all of the dis-nguished interpreters of New England, Mr. Stanton was se-cted as interpreter general, to be consulted and relied upon in l emergencies. In this capacity and in their behalf he acted as nterpreter, especially between the ministers employed by the ommissioners of the United Colonies, acting as agents of the ondon Missionary Society, and the Indians, to whom they eached. He also aided the Rev. Abraham Pierson in the trans-tion of his catechism into the Indian tongue, certifying to the me in his official capacity. After Mr. Stanton became an in-bitant of Pawcatuck in Stonington he took an active part in wn affairs, he became prominent, and was elected to almost ery position of public trust in the new settlement. In 1658, hen Pawcatuck was included in the town of Southertown, under e jurisdiction of Massachusetts, he was appointed selectman nd magistrate. After Pawcatuck was set off to the Connecti-

cut Colony by the charter of 1662. Mr. Stanton was appointed magistrate and commissioner, and re-appointed every year up to the time of his death. He was elected deputy or representative to the General Court of Connecticut in 1666 and re-elected every year up to 1675.

When courts were first established in New London County in 1666, Major Mason, Thomas Stanton, and Lieut. Pratt of Saybrook, were appointed judges. Thus it appears that Mr. Stanton took a prominent part in town, county and State affairs from 1636, when he acted as interpreter at Saybrook, until near the close of his life. His name is connected with the leading measures of the colony, and with almost every Indian transaction on record. In 1670, Uncas, the Mohegan sachem, went from Mohegan to Pawcatuck for Mr. Stanton to write his will, taking with him a train of his noblest warriors to witness the same, giving to the occasion all the pomp and pageantry of savage royalty. He d. Dec. 2, 1677, aged 68 years. His will was probated in June, 1678. His widow survived him about eleven years, making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Noyes, at Anguilla in Stonington, Conn. He m. Anna, daughter of Thomas and Dorothy Lord, in 1637.

CHILDREN:

2 THOMAS, JR., b. in 1638, m. Sarah Denison in 1658.
3 JOHN, b. in 1641, m. Hannah Thompson.
4 MARY, b. in 1643, m. Samuel Rogers, Nov. 17, 1662.
5 HANNAH, b. in 1644, m. Nehemiah Palmer (No. 9), that family.
6 JOSEPH, b. in 1646, d. in 1714; m. Hannah Mead; 2d, Hannah Lord.
7 DANIEL, b. in 1648, lived in Barbadoes, d. in 1687.
8 DOROTHY, b. in 1651, m. Rev. James Noyes (No. 6), that family.
9 ROBERT, b. in 1653, m. Joanna Gardiner, Nov. 12, 1677.
10 SARAH, b. in 1655, m. 1st, Thomas Prentice (No. 3); 2d, William Denison (No. 43), that family.
11 SAMUEL, b. in 1657, m. Borodell Denison June 16, 1680.

Thomas Stanton (No. 2) m. Sarah Denison in 1658 (No. 37), Denison family, both of Stonington, Conn. She d. Dec. 19, 1701; he d. April 11, 1718.

CHILDREN:

12 MARY, b. in 1660, m. Robert Lay, Jr., Jan. 22, 1679.
13 THOMAS, b. in 1665, d. May 20, 1683, aged 18.
14 SARAH, bapt. Dec. 14, 1674, m. Nathaniel Chesebrough, Jr. (No. 23), that family.
15 ANNA, bapt. June 30, 1675, m. Thomas Stanton (No. 112), that family.
16 WILLIAM, b. May 9, 1677, m. Anna Stanton.
17 DOROTHY, b. April 24, 1682, m. Nicholas Lynde; m. 2d, John Trevice.
18 SAMUEL, b. May 21, 1682, twice married.

Generation XIV.

Thomas Stanton (1595 --) m. Katherine Washington (1597 --) of England.

Katherine was the daughter of Walter Washington and Alice Morden.

Children of Thomas and Katherine:

1. Walter Stanton (1617 --)
2. Alice Stanton (1618 --)
3. **Thomas Stanton** (1622 --12-2-1677) m. Anna Lord

Generation XV.

Thomas Stanton (1560 --) m. Maria Pudsey (1562 --) of Langley, Warwick, England.

Children of Thomas and Maria:

1. **Thomas Stanton** (1595 --) m. Katherine Washington
2. Maria Stanton (1595 --)
3. Dorothy Stanton (1597 --)
4. William Stanton (1599 --)
5. Maior Stanton (1601 --)

Generation XVI.

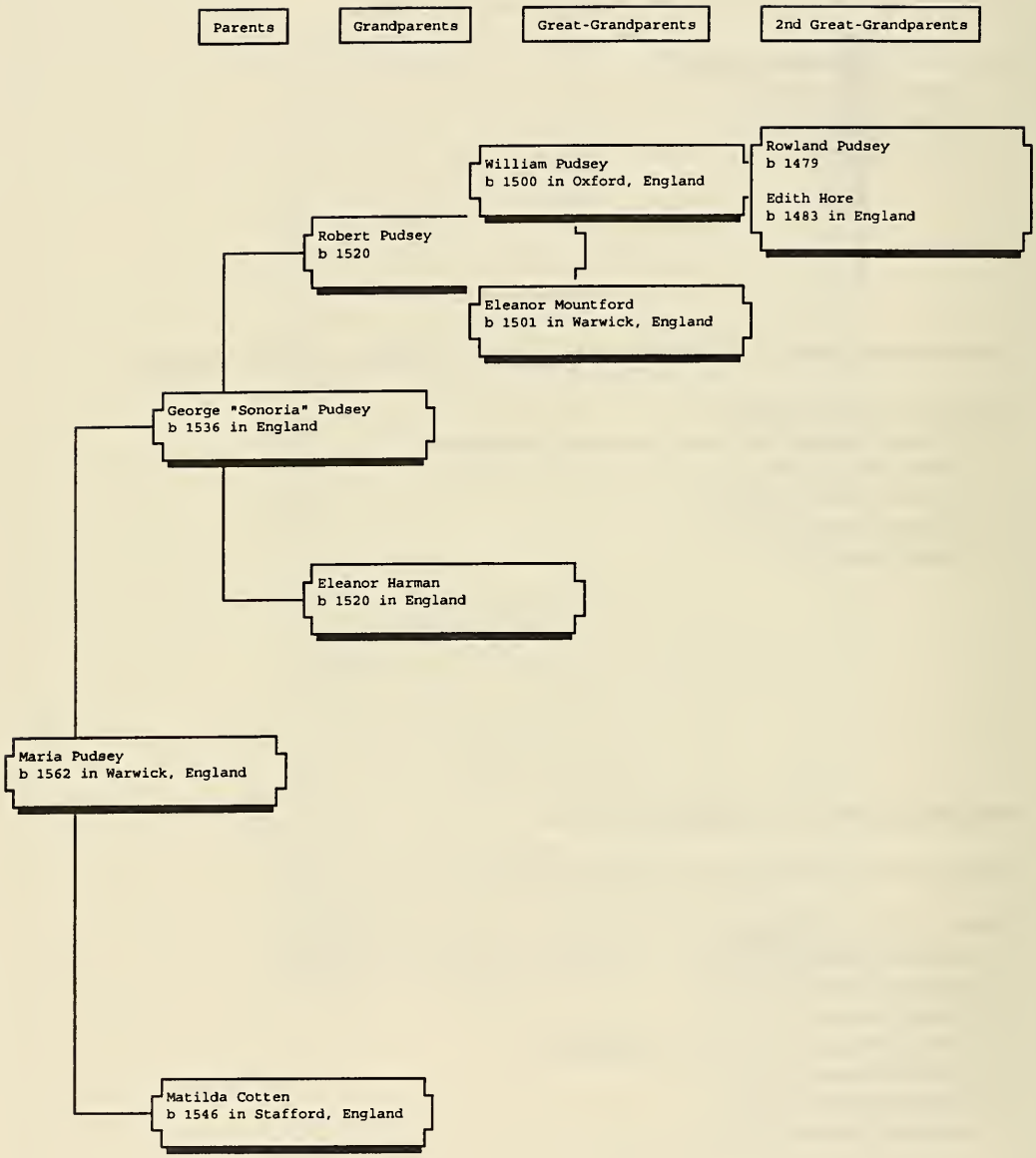
John Stanton (1530 --) m. Elizabeth Townsend.

John was from England, Elizabeth was born in Wales.

Children of John and Elizabeth:

1. Elizabeth Stanton (1553 --)
2. Margarita Stanton (1555 --)
3. Richard Stanton (1559 --)
4. **Thomas Stanton** (1560 --) m. Maria Pudsey
5. Richard Stanton (1567 --)
6. Elizabeth Stanton (1571 --)
7. Margareta Stanton (1573 --)

Pudsey Line


Parents
Grandparents
Great-Grandparents
2nd Great-Grandparents
William Pudsey
b 1500 in Oxford, England
Rowland Pudsey
b 1479
Edith Hore
b 1483 in England
Robert Pudsey
b 1520
Eleanor Mountford
b 1501 in Warwick, England
George "Sonoria" Pudsey
b 1536 in England
Eleanor Harman
b 1520 in England
Maria Pudsey
b 1562 in Warwick, England
Matilda Cotten
b 1546 in Stafford, England

Generation XII

George "Sonoria" Pudsey (1536 --) m. Matilda Cotton (1546 --) of Bolde, Stafford, England.

Children of George and Matilda:

1. Richard Pudsey ( )
2. Michael Pudsey ( )
3. Walter Pudsey ( )
4. William Pudsey ( )
5. George Pudsey ( )
6. **Maria Pudsey** (1562 --) m. Thomas Stanton
7. Dorothy Pudsey ( )
8. Elizabeth Pudsey ( )

Generation XIII.

Robert Pudsey (1520 --) m. Eleanor Harman (1520 --) of England

Children of Robert and Eleanor:

1. **George "Sonoria" Pudsey** (1536 --) m. Matilda Cotton
2. Thomas Pudsey (1544 --)
3. John Pudsey (1546 --)
4. Jocosa Pudsey (1548 --)
5. Eleanora Pudsey (1550 --)
6. Grace Pudsey (1552 --)

Generation XIV.

William Pudsey (1500 --) Ellesfield, Oxford, England m. 1520 to Eleanor Mountford (1501 -)Morehall, Warwick, England.

Children of William and Eleanor:

1. **Robert Pudsey (1520 --)** m. Eleanor Harmon

Generation XV.

Rowland Pudsey (1479 --) England m. To Edith Hore (1483 --) of England

Children of Rowland and Edith:

1. **William Pudsey (1500 --)** m. Eleanor Mountford

Generation XVI.

Henry Pudsey (Lord of Bolton) (1442 -- 1518) of Barforth, Yorkshire, England m. 1467 to Margaret Conyers (1446 --) of Hornby Castle, England.

Children of Henry and Margaret:

1. Thomas Pudsey (1468 --)
2. Ralph Pudsey (1649 --)
3. Maude Pudsey (1471 --)
4. Margaret Pudsey (1473 --)
5. Alice Pudsey (1476 --)
6. **Rowland Pudsey (1479 --)** m. Edith Hore
7. Thomas Pudsey (1485 --)
8. Ralph Pudsey (1487 --)
9. Florence Pudsey (Marchioness of Dorset) (1488 --)

Generation XVII.

John Pudsey (1435 -- 8/12/1492) of Bolton, York, England m. Grace Hamerton (1420 --) of Hamerton, Yorkshire, England.

Children of John and Grace:

1. **Henry Pudsey (1442 --)** m. Margaret Conyers
2. Amely Pudsey (1462 --)

Generation XVIII.

Ralph Pudsey (1405 --) of Barforth, Yorkshire, England m. 1432 Margaret Tunstall (14__ --) of Scargill, Yorkshire, England.

Children of Ralph and Margaret:

1. **John Pudsey (1435 -- 8/12/1492)** m. Grace Hamerton

Generation XIX.

John Pudsey (1360 -- 1421) of Barforth, Yorkshire, England m. 1404 Margaret Eure (1380 --) of Barforth, Yorkshire, England.

Children of John and Margaret:

1. **Ralph Pudsey (1405 --)** m. Margaret Tunstall
2. Thomas Pudsey (1406 --)
3. John Pudsey (1408 --)
4. Alice Pudsey (1410 --)
5. Clementia Pudsey (1412 --)
6. William Pudsey (1414 --)

Generation XX.

Henry Pudsey (1340 --) of Lawfield, Yorkshire, England m. 1352 Elizabeth Layton (1340 -- 11/1428) of Lawfield, Yorkshire, England.

Children of Henry and Elizabeth:

1. **John Pudsey (1360 --)** m. Margaret Eure

Generation XXI.

John Pudsey (1309 --) of Barforth, Yorkshire, England m. 1339 Katherine Wigglesworth (1313 --) of Barforth, Yorkshire, England.

Children of John and Katherine:

1. **Henry Pudsey (1340 --)** m. Elizabeth Layton

Generation XXII.

Simon Pudsey (1278 --) of Barforth, Yorkshire, England m. 1308 Catherine Bolton (1282 --) of Barforth, Yorkshire, England.

Children of Simon and Catherine:

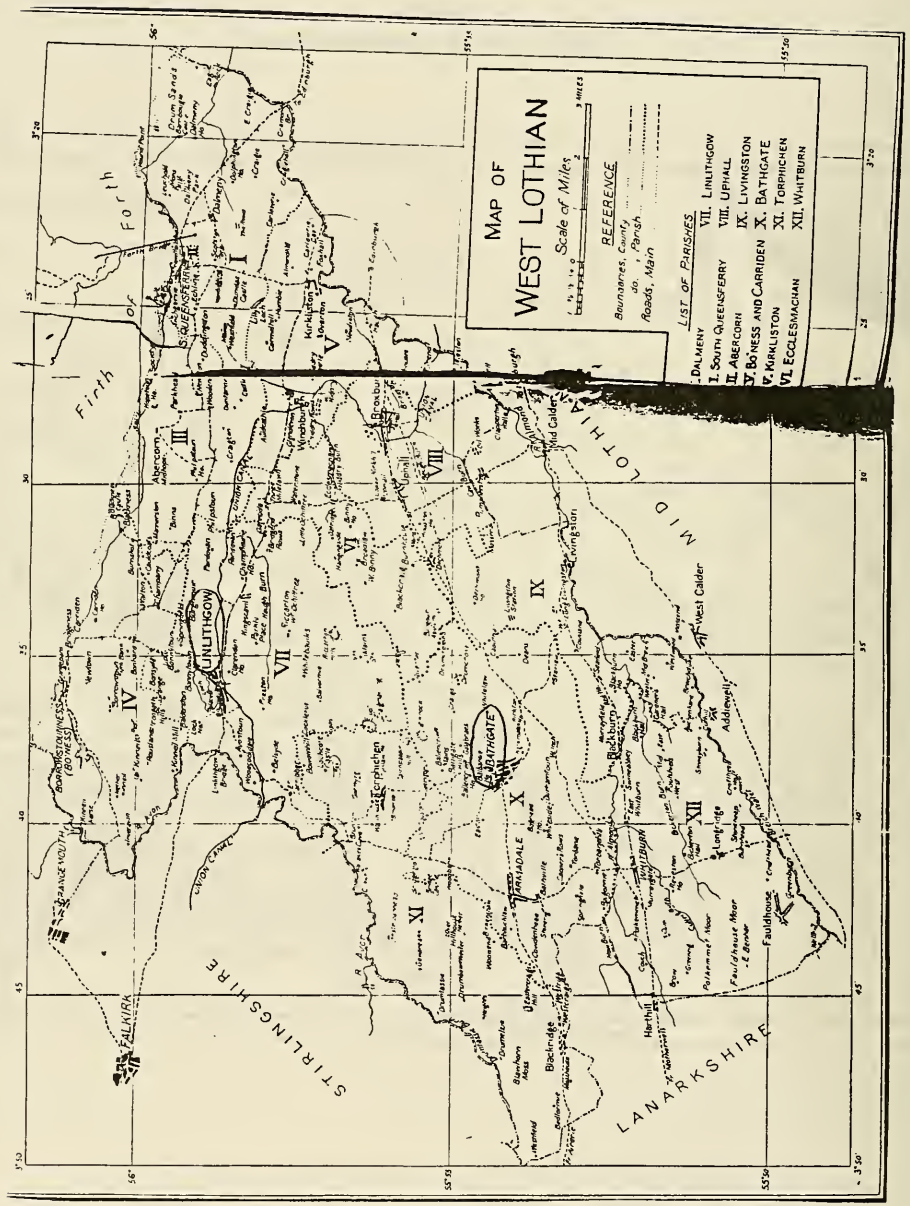
John Pudsey (1309 --) m. Katherine Wigglesworth

APPENDIX I.

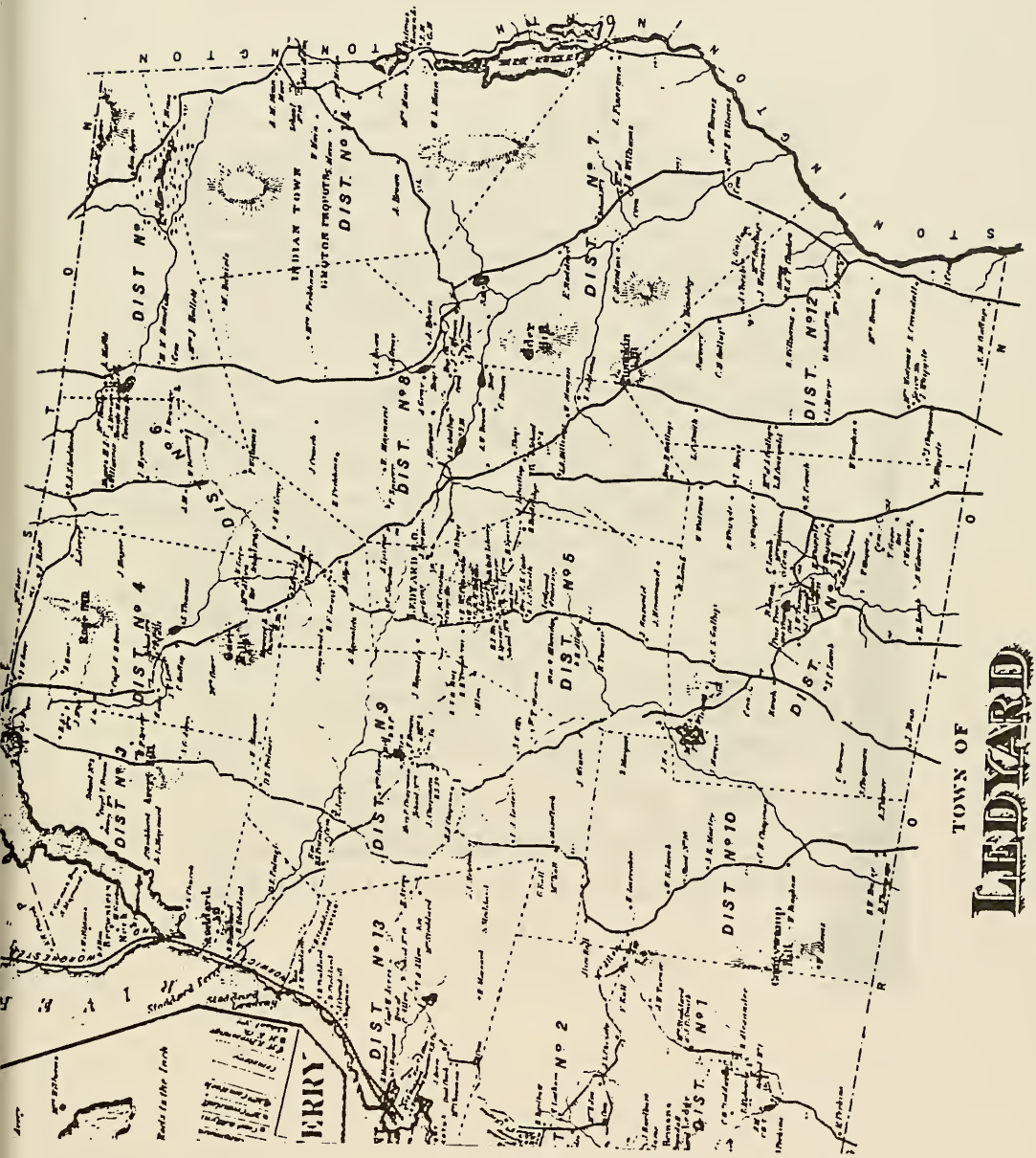
MAPS

1790 Map of North Central Pennsylvania

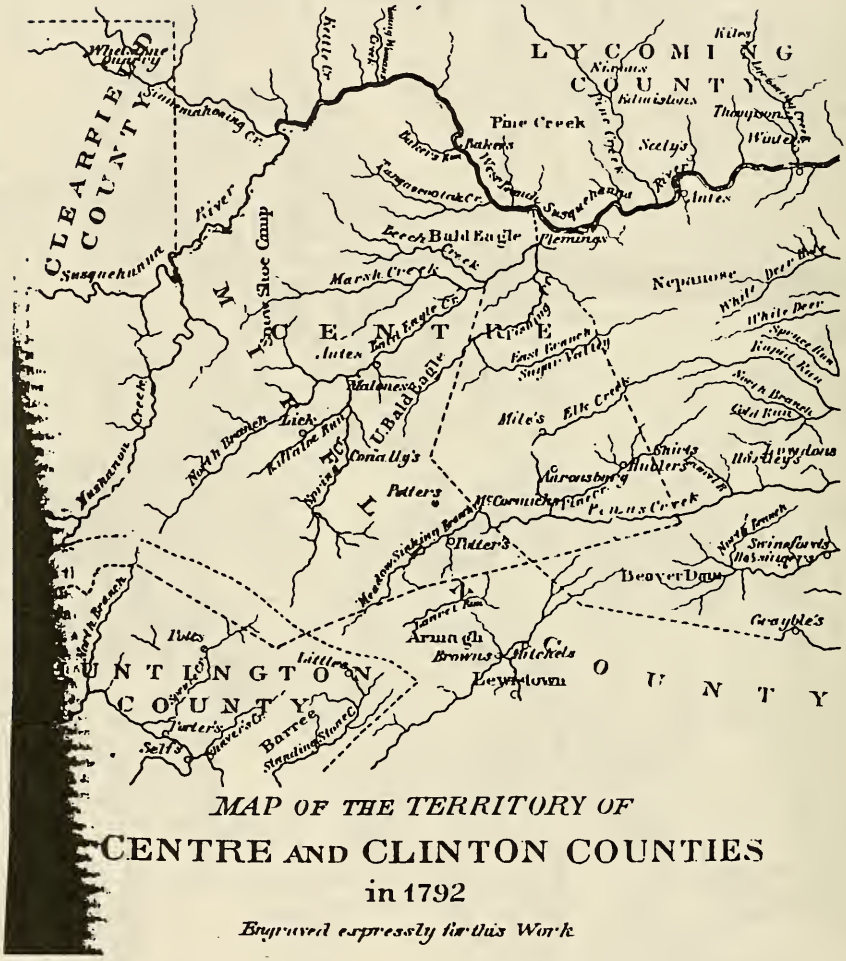
Map of Linlithgow, West Lothian, Scotland



Map of the Town of Ledyard, New London County, Connecticutt
(Home of Benadam Gallup and Site of Gallup Cemetery)



Map of Centre and Clinton Counties, Pennsylvania 1792
(including Sinnemahoning Creek)



MAP OF THE TERRITORY OF

CENTRE AND CLINTON COUNTIES

in 1792

Engraved expressly for this Work

APPENDIX II.

Jake Haiden (Jacob Huff) Writes of His Last Visit to His Childhood Home and the Death of his Father (John Huff).[48]

VISITING THE OLD HOME

MY last visit to the home of my childhood filled me with gloomy thoughts. Nothing remained of the old home but the ruins of the cellar walls. The house had been torn down and removed from the spot. I had expected to wander through the deserted rooms and try to recall the old hopes and memories that filled my soul when I lived in the old log cottage. These memories came back but slowly, because the old landmarks had been removed and there was nothing to suggest the old incidents that filled my life when a boy.

The location of the house was in a deep, narrow valley, with hills on three sides and a dense woods in front, with no other human habitation in sight. It was in this secluded spot I dreamed the dreams of dissatisfied youth. And yet these dreams are very dear to me now, as I dig them out of memory, clothed in their old rags and hunger and famished ambition. The memories of the pain I suffered in this dreamy spot came back to me like old friends who suffered with me in those days.

It was here that I held my dear old father's hand while he passed over the bar and drifted out on the Sea of Death. How plainly the scene comes back to me as I stand on the crumbling walls and recall every feature of the room in which he passed away. He asked for me in the last hour and requested me to stay with him. Perhaps he understood me better than the older boys, or he may have believed that I understood him best of all the family.

It was not his desire to go. He had hoped for ten more years of life, but now he realized that the end was near at hand. He spoke not a word of being prepared to go nor did he ask me to meet him in heaven. He belonged to the class of thinkers who do not know, and, realizing that he knew nothing of the future, did not speculate on possibilities. The last words he said were: "You may look upon men when dying, but oh, my son, you will never know what death is until you come to die yourself!"

These words have haunted me all through life, and I often think of the dreaded experience he prophesied for me. At that hour I could have gone away with him contentedly, and I really wished then, while I held his hand, that we two could go out together, and I never, never return.

But I could not keep my mind on death even then; for I noted the droning of a humble bee that beats its head against the window and tried to escape from the room. And while looking at the bee I noted the voice of a catbird out in the orchard, singing his sweetest notes. I tried to locate him, and did finally detect him sitting on the branch of an apple tree father had planted for me when I was yet a child. Then a bluebird lit on a tall weed just outside the window: the weed bent and the winds caused the bird to dance and sway up and down, and from right to left.

And there was sobbing and crying in the outer room. My old mother was heartbroken at the parting and my older brother was trying to console her. When the catbird flew away, followed by the blue one—the humble bee found the raised window and flew away. Then I turned to the bed—father had likewise gone away. Only the cold clay remained.

Standing on the ruins of the old home I recalled it all once more as vividly as though it happened but yesterday.

How strangely we live, how strangely we die, how strangely we live on after loved ones have gone from us. How strangely we recall the old scenes when they are suggested to us by a chain of memories passing through our mind. Ah, many of my old hopes and ambitions lie now in ruins more complete than the old walls of my childhood's home. Many of the people I met in this old home were closely connected with those old hopes that have crumbled into gloomy dreams. Still I live on and hope on—new hopes and a new life.

APPENDIX III

The Mayflower and Plymouth Colony[49]

Mayflower

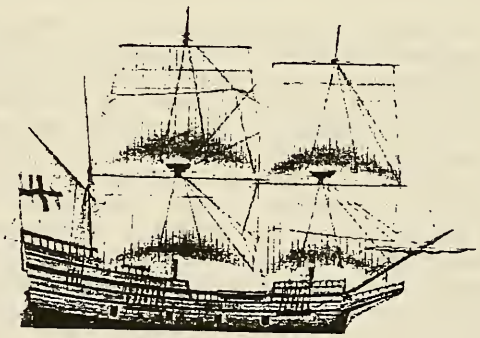
The English ship the Mayflower carried the Separatist Puritans, later known as PILGRIMS, to Plymouth, Mass., in 1620. The 180-ton vessel was about 12 years old and had been in the wine trade. It was chartered by John CARVER, a leader of the Separatist congregation at Leiden, Holland, who had gone to London to make arrangements for the voyage to America. The ship was made ready at Southampton with a passenger list that included English Separatists, hired help (among them Myles STANDISH, a professional soldier, and John ALDEN, a cooper), and other colonists who were to be taken along at the insistence of the London businessmen who were helping to finance the expedition.

In the meantime the Leiden Separatists, who had initiated the venture, sailed for Southampton on July 22, 1620, with 35 members of the congregation and their leaders William BRADFORD and William BREWSTER aboard the 60-ton Speedwell. Both the Speedwell and the Mayflower, carrying a total of about 120 passengers, sailed from Southampton on August 15, but they were twice forced back by dangerous leaks on the Speedwell. At the English port of Plymouth some of the Speedwell's passengers were regrouped on the Mayflower, and on September 16, the historic voyage began.

This time the Mayflower carried 102 passengers, only 37 of whom were from the Leiden congregation, in addition to the crew. The voyage took 65 days, during which two persons died. A boy, Oceanus Hopkins, was born at sea, and another, Peregrine WHITE, was born as the ship lay at anchor off Cape Cod. The ship came in sight of Cape Cod on November 19 and sailed south. The colonists had been granted territory in Virginia but probably headed for a planned destination near the mouth of the Hudson River. The Mayflower turned back, however, and dropped anchor at Provincetown on November 21. That day 41 men signed the so-called Mayflower Compact, a "plantation covenant" modeled after a Separatist church covenant, by which they agreed to establish a "Civil Body Politic" (a temporary government) and to be bound by its laws. This agreement was thought necessary because there were rumors that some of the non-Separatists, called "Strangers," among the passengers would defy the Pilgrims if they landed in a place other than that specified in the land grant they had received from the LONDON COMPANY. The compact became the basis of government in the PLYMOUTH COLONY. After it was signed, the Pilgrims elected John Carver their first governor.

After weeks of scouting for a suitable settlement area, the Mayflower's passengers finally landed at Plymouth on Dec. 26, 1620. Although the Mayflower's captain and part-owner, Christopher Jones, had threatened to leave the Pilgrims unless they quickly found a place to land, the ship remained at Plymouth during the first terrible winter of 1620-21, when half of the colonists died. The Mayflower left Plymouth on Apr. 15, 1621, and arrived back in England on May 16.

William Bradford's classic account of the Mayflower's voyage does not mention the ship by name, nor does it describe the vessel. In 1926, however, a model was constructed by R. C. Anderson from general information about late-16th-century merchant ships of its tonnage. This model, which is in Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, gives the ship's dimensions as 90 ft (27.4 m) long, with a 64-ft (19.5-m) keel, 26-ft (7.9-m) beam, and a hold 11 ft (3.4 m) deep. In 1957 a close replica of the Mayflower was sailed from Plymouth, England, to Plymouth, Mass., where it is on view.



Plymouth Colony

Plymouth Colony, the first permanent Puritan settlement in America, was established in December 1620 on the western shore of Cape Cod Bay by the English Separatist Puritans known as the PILGRIMS. They were few in number and without wealth or social standing. Although their small and weak colony lacked a royal charter, it maintained its separate status until 1691. The Pilgrims secured the right to establish an American settlement from the LONDON COMPANY. The landfall (Nov. 19, 1620) of their ship, the MAYFLOWER, at Cape Cod put the settlers far beyond that company's jurisdiction, provoking mutinous talk. To keep order, the Pilgrim leaders established a governing authority through the Mayflower Compact (Nov. 21, 1620). The 41 signers formed a "Civil Body Politic" and pledged to obey its laws. Patents granted by the Council for New England in 1621 and 1630 gave legal status to the Pilgrims' enterprise.

To finance their journey and settlement the Pilgrims had organized a joint-stock venture. Capital was provided by a group of London businessmen who expected--erroneously--to profit from the colony. During the first winter, more than half of the settlers died, as a result of poor nutrition and inadequate housing, but the colony survived due in part to the able leadership of John CARVER, William BRADFORD, William BREWSTER, Edward WINSLOW, and Myles STANDISH. SQUANTO, a local Indian, taught the Pilgrims how to plant corn and where to fish and trap beaver. Without good harbors or extensive tracts of fertile land, however, Plymouth became a colony of subsistence farming on small private holdings once the original communal labor system was ended in 1623. In 1627 eight Pilgrim leaders assumed the settlement's obligations to the investors in exchange for a 6-year monopoly of the fur trade and offshore fishing.

Plymouth's government was initially vested in a body of freemen who met in an annual General Court to elect the governor and assistants, enact laws, and levy taxes. By 1639, however, expansion of the colony necessitated replacing the yearly assembly of freemen with a representative body of deputies elected annually by the seven towns. The governor and his assistants, still elected annually by the freemen, had no veto. At first, ownership of property was not required for voting, but freemanship was restricted to adult Protestant males of good character. Quakers were denied the ballot in 1659; church membership was required for freemen in 1668 and, a year later, the ownership of a small amount of property as well.

Plymouth was made part of the Dominion of New England in 1686. When the Dominion was overthrown (1689), Plymouth reestablished its government, but in 1691 it was joined to the much more populous and prosperous colony of Massachusetts Bay to form the royal province of Massachusetts. At the time Plymouth Colony had between 7,000 and 7,500 inhabitants.

APPENDIX IV.

Origin of the name Mungall[50]

MUNGALL, MUNGAL, MUNGLE. From Mungall in the parish of Falkirk, Stirlingshire. William de Mongale del counte de Are rendered homage, 1296 (*Bain*, II, p. 210). Thomas de Mungale is in record between 1201–33 (*Soltre*, p. 14), and William of Munghale witnessed Elphinstone charters, c. 1340–41 (*Elphinstone*, I, p. 5; II, 221). Johannes Mungwale appears in Aberdeen, 1408 (CWA., p. 313), Thomas of Moungwele was clerk to Huchone Fraser of the Louete in 1429 (*Wemyss*, II, p. 61), and John Mungalle, a Scot, received letters of denization in England in 1480 (*Bain*, IV, 1465). John Mungwel and Robert Mungale were witnesses in West Lothian, 1485 and 1497 (*Binns*, 20, 25). Alexander Mongall was admitted burgess of Aberdeen in 1587 (NSCM., I, p. 80), James Mungall was a weaver in Edinburgh in 1622 (*Edinb. Marr.*), Robert Mungall is recorded in Dunnider in 1633 (SCM., III, p. 115), and James Mungall in Wester Lenhous in 1638 (*Inquis.*, 2360). The surname also appears corruptly as MUNGAW.

APPENDIX V.

STONINGTON CHRONOLOGY[51]

First Hundred Years

1649 - 1749

1649

This year King Charles I was beheaded (Jan. 30); the Commonwealth proclaimed in England; John Haynes was governor of Connecticut.

Jan. 25—Thos. Stanton appointed official Conn. Indian Interpreter, yearly salary $25, with the right to erect trading house on the Pawcatuck River, and 6 acres of planting ground and monopoly of trade with the Indians for 3 yrs. Stanton, who landed in Virginia from London in 1635, had worked his way overland to Boston, learning the Indian language en route. Winthrop sent him to Saybrook as interpreter in the conferences with Pequots. When these failed he went to Hartford where he settled in 1637 and married Hannah, daughter of Thos. and Dorothy Lord.

Feb.—John Winthrop, Jr., with Stanton, met Ninigret, Narragansett sachem, at Wequatucket (Wequetequock) for conference on trade and boundaries.

That spring Wm. Chesebrough, his wife, Anna Stevenson, and their sons, Saml., age 22; Nathl., 19; John, 17; Elisha, 12; and Jos., 9, came overland from Rehoboth, and settled at the head of Wequetequock Cove, building on the knoll on the west bank. Chesebrough picked Wequetequock for its sheltered landing place and its marsh hay meadows for his cattle, but the authorities suspected he planned illicit trade in rum and firearms with the Indians, so Nov. 7 the constable at Pequot (New London) informed him that "the Goverm't of Connecticutt doth disslike and distastes the way hee is in and trade he doth among the Indians; and they doe require him to desiste therfrom," ordering him to report to Maj. John Mason at Saybrook, or some other magistrate, and give an account of himself and his lonely settlement.

1650

Thos. Stanton built his trading post at The Rock on the west bank of the Pawcatuck and was granted a house lot of 6 acres in New London, which he never occupied, his family remaining in Hartford.

Mar. 19—Wm. Chesebrough appeared before the General Court in Hartford which questioned his settling at Wequetequock "in that by his calling (gunsmith) hee was fitted, and by his solitary living advantaged, to carry on a mischievous trade with the Indians . . . extremely preiudiciall to the publique safety . . . so to withdraw from all publique ordnances and Xtian society." To which he replied that he had sold his tools "thereby making himself incapable of repairing any gun locks" and that he hoped others would join him. He was required to post £100 bond that others would join his settlement by Sept. next. Nov. 15, Chesebrough was given a house lot in New London beside Close Cove, which he never occupied and later sold.

Aug.—Jos., 9-yr. son of Chesebrough, mowing in the marsh, was cut with the scythe and bled to death; 1st burial in Wequetequock Cemetery.

Sept.—Capt. Humphrey Atherton and 20 Mass. men sent to collect wampum fines from the Narragansetts and warn Ninigret against his plot to absorb the Pequots and occupy their lands in Stonington.

Oct. 19—Rev. Richard Blinnman and the so-called Welsh party from Gloucester, Mass., came to New London, granted house lots on Cape Ann Lane (Jefferson St.). He was named pastor, salary £60 yr.

1651

Mar.—Wm. Chesebrough went to Hartford to beg an extension of time on his bond; grudgingly granted. Since his house was beyond the bounds of New London, these were extended eastward to the Pawcatuck so as to bring him within legal jurisdiction.

Sept. 11—Connecticut granted Chippachaug (Mason's Island) to Maj. Mason and New London added 100 acres adjoining on mainland.

Oct. 9—English Parliament enacted first of a long series of Navigation Laws. It required all goods imported into England to be in English ships: aimed against the Dutch, but also to punish the royalist tobacco planters in Virginia. These laws, inspired by mercantilist ideas of political economy, holding that colonies exist for the benefit of the mother country, had important effect on New England trade and shipping.

Nov. 18—Mason failed to persuade remnant of defeated Pequots to remove from land along the Mystic, close to his island, but extracted a promise that they would hold English blameless of damage to their crops by English cattle, but be responsible for damage of English corn by theirs.

House lots at New London granted to 2 future Stonington pioneers: Capt. Geo. Denison, 6 acres on Hempstead St. opposite the present jail, and John Gallup, Jr., from the river front to State and Federal Sts. Denison came from Roxbury, Mass., where he had grown up, his family having settled there in 1631 when he was a lad of 11. After his 1st wife died, 1643, he went to England and enlisting in Cromwell's army became a capt. of cavalry. He was wounded at the Battle of Naseby, went to Ireland to recuperate, and married his nurse, Ann Borodell. They returned to Roxbury, but soon moved to New London where he was named Capt. of the local trainband (militia). Young Gallup, also born in England, came to Boston in 1633 with his parents, 3 brothers, and a sister. His father, John, Sr., was a ship captain and trader and John, Jr., was with him on his little sloop when they recaptured the ship of John Oldham who had been killed by the Block Island Indians—the first naval battle in New England waters and an incident leading to the Pequot War. He married Hannah Lake, niece of Gov. Winthrop's wife, and no doubt this connection brought him to New London.

1652

New London confirmed title of Wm. Chesebrough to all land between Wadawanuck Pt. and Wequetequock Cove.

June 30—Connecticut granted 300 acres east of Chesebrough's to Gov. John Haynes.

New London granted Sixpenny Island in Mystic River to Robt. Hempstead, John Gallup, and John Stebbins; Ram Island to John Winthrop, Jr.; and "little bushy island over against Capt. Mason's" to Thos. Miner.

July—Indian alarm: Capt. Denison ordered meetinghouse and 2 homes fortified, issuing instructions in case of attack on New London.

Aug.—On opposite side of Wequetequock Cove from his friend Chesebrough, Thos. Miner of New London, formerly of Hingham, Mass., built a house for his father-in-law, Walter Palmer, unwittingly on the land of Gov. Haynes. Walter Palmer, patriach of the early Stonington settlers, 68 yrs. old, had come to America 1628 and been prominent in the establishment of Boston, Charlestown, and Rehoboth where he knew Chesebrough. Palmer was a vigorous giant, 6 ft. 5 in. tall, and lived 8 yrs. at Wequetequock.

Oct. 2—Roger Williams secured charter for Rhode Island.

Dec. 20—Having been given jurisdiction over all territory to the Pawcatuck River, New London made a series of land grants in Stonington: to Rev. Richard Blinnman, 260 acres east of the head of Mystic River, later sold to his brother-in-law, Thos. Park; to Geo. Denison, 200 acres in Pequotsepos Valley, north and east of Maj. Mason's land; to John Gallup, 200 acres on Mystic R. south of Blinnman and west of Denison; similar 200-acre grants to James Morgan; to Mrs. Margaret Lake, sister of Gov. Winthrop's wife and mother-in-law of John Gallup; to Robt. Park, and to 4 Beebe brothers.

Dec.—Highway laid out from Poquonnock Cove to Mystic River (now U.S. Route 1). Though at first these "highways" were only bridle paths following Indian trails, they were wisely laid out 8 rods (116 ft.) wide. At this time all travel was on horseback, or better by canoe or little sailing vessel to New London and even to Hartford or Boston.

1653

After transferring the house at Wequetequock to his father-in-law, Walter Palmer, Thos. Miner bought land at Quiambaug from Cary Latham of New London where he built himself a new house. Thos. Miner and his wife, Grace Palmer, brought to Quiambaug 6 sons and 1 daughter: John, age 16; Clement, 14; Thos. Jr., 12; Ephraim, 10; Jos., 8; Manasseh, 5; Ann, 3.

Mar.—Ninigret, who spent the winter in Manhattan entertained by the Dutch, returned to Narragansett in a Dutch sloop with arms and ammunition. This worried the Stoningtor settlers since there was a threat of war with Dutch and Indians and Apr. 19, the United Colonies voted to raise army of 500 with Maj. John Mason, commander.

Apr. 25—Chesebrough, Denison, Obadiah Bruen, and Jno. Brewster drew up 1st New London Co. grand list— total, £16,670.

May 18—Chesebrough elected representative to Conn. General Court and served 5 terms to 1657.

July 15—Walter Palmer bought from Gov. Haynes his land and moved into house built by his son-in-law, Miner. Palmer brought with him his 2nd wife, Rebecca Short, and his sons Elihu, age 17; Nehemiah, 15; Moses, 13; Benj., 11; Gershom, 9, together with 2 older daughters, Eliz. and Hannah.

Sept. 11—United Colonies sent guard to Stamford and a ship of 12 guns and 40 men to defend the coast against Dutch attack.

Robt. Park sold 96 acres on west bank of Mystic R. to Geo. Denison.

Nov. 9—Day of Thanksgiving throughout Connecticut.

Dec. 17—Cromwell declared Lord Protector of England.

1654

Capt. Denison moved from New London to a lean-to surrounded by a palisade at Pequotsepos, bringing his wife, Ann Borodell, and his children, Sarah, age 13; Hannah, 11; (daughters of his 1st wife); John, 8; Ann, 5; Borodell, 3; and the infant Geo. Jr. John Gallup also left New London and settled at Whitehall on the Mystic River with his wife, Hannah Lake, and their children, Hannah, age 10; John, 8; Esther, 1. Robt. Park also sold his land at New London to James Rogers and settled above Gallup on the east side of the Mystic River on land purchased from his brother-in-law, Rev. Richard Blinnman.

"A pyne neck by the broad cove" (Lord's Pt.) granted to Isaac Willey, who sold it this year to Amos Richardson; Wampassock (550 acres) granted to Hugh Caulkins who later sold it to John Winthrop, Jr.

Apr. 5—Peace in Europe ended the Dutch War and with it preparations in Connecticut to attack New Amsterdam.

Mar. 15—Connecticut Court sent 2 agents to Pawcatuck to define the bounds of the Pequot planting grounds and lay out new farm of 300 acres along the river for Gov. Haynes.

Mar. 25—New London-Groton ferry established by Cary Latham with a monopoly for 15 yrs.

Aug.—Ninigret attacked the friendly Long Island Indians and Maj. Mason with Conn. militia sent to their aid.

Aug. 28—Bounty on wolves raised from 5s. to 20s.

Sept. 1—1st petition of Stonington settlers for separate town and church refused by General Court. This was the beginning of the famous dispute over jurisdiction of the land between the Mystic and Pawcatuck Rivers. The settlers here, 15 mi. from New London with 2 big rivers to cross, could hardly attend church and they objected to paying taxes to support Rev. Mr. Blinnman.

Sept. 14—Thos. Miner's son John named by the General Council to go to Hartford at public expense to be trained as a missionary to the Indians.

Oct. 10—Under Maj. Mason 40 horsemen and 270 infantry rendezvoused at Stanton's trading post on the Pawcatuck for expedition to awe Ninigret who was threatening war on Uncas.

1655

Gallup sold his house in New London to Peter Bradley and Denison his to John Chennery of Boston.

Feb. 8—Maj. Mason's land on the mainland near his island was laid out by Capt. Denison, Robt. Hempstead, and Thos. Miner.

May 10—Jamaica taken from Spaniards by English.

Born this year, Thos. Miner's daughter Hannah, who later married Thos. Avery, and Geo. Denison's son Wm., and Thos. Stanton's daughter Sarah, who later married, first Thos. Prentice, and after his death, this same Wm. Denison.

1656

Thos. Hewitt of Hingham, Mass., who later married Hannah Palmer and built a house on site of Elm Grove Cemetery, first appeared in the Mystic River trading grindstones, muskets and powder, rum, and such goods for surplus corn, cattle and sheep.

Maria Chesebrough, daughter of Saml. and Abigail Ingraham Chesebrough, born.

Mar. 23—Thos. Miner paid 12s. 3d. for his county taxes, and on May 23, 1 firkin of butter, 12d. worth of wampum, his 1 yr's due to the minister, Mr. Blinnman at New London.

July 8—Day of Humiliation throughout the Colony.

Aug.—After attacking the Podunks, near Hartford, Uncas was reprimanded by the General Court and ordered not to make war again.

Oct. 29—Thanksgiving Day.

From timbers taken from the first New London church, Capt. James Avery built his house at Groton, the "Hive of the Averys."

1657

Jan. 16—Thos. Miner's farm at Taugwonk was laid out: "8 score poles along the Pequot path north of Chesebrough's land."

Thos. Stanton sold his house in New London to Geo. Tongue who opened the 1st inn, and Stanton's family—his wife Hannah Lord and their children, Thos., Jr., age 19; John, 16; Mary, 14; Hannah, 13; Jos., 11; Danl., 9; Dorothy, 6; Robt., 4; Sarah, 2; and the infant Saml.—joined him in his house near the trading post on the Pawcatuck River.

Mar. 22—1st religious service in Stonington held at Walter Palmer's in Wequetequock by Rev. Wm. Thompson, brother-in-law of Capt. Denison, a missionary sent from Boston to the Pequots.

May 9—2nd petition for a separate town at Stonington refused and Gov. Winthrop, Maj. Mason, Capt. Gullick, Talcott, and Allyn appointed a committee to meet in New London done to "issue matters betwene the inhabitants of Mystik & Pawcatuck & Pequett" (New London).

At the same General Court, Capt. Denison "doth acknowledge . . . that hee spake corruptly in saying that Mr. Blinnman did preach for Pawcatuck and Mystik being a town before hee sold his land at Mystik," and the Court ordered that the inhabitants of Mystic continue to pay Mr. Blinnman his dues.

June—Uncas besieged by the Narragansetts in a fort on the Thames below Norwich and rescued by the English from Lyme and New London.

Aug. 12—Thos. Stanton ordered to appear before the Court in Hartford to explain his criticism of the colony's treatment of Uncas.

Oct. 15—Geo. Denison, Wm. Thompson, Walter Palmer, John Gallup, and Thos. Stanton, in the name of the rest of the inhabitants and with their consent, petitioned the Governor and Magistrates of Massachusetts "that you would please to accept us under your Government & grant unto us the liberty and priveledges of a Townshipp." This petition, a smart move to get around the refusal of Connecticut to permit them to form a town of their own, was taken to Boston by Denison on horseback. He was warmly welcomed, not only because he was a distinguished veteran of Cromwell's "Ironsides" and brother of the husband of Gov. Dudley's daughter, but also because Massachusetts was glad to have a chance to press her claim to the land east of the Thames, the old Pequot land, which she claimed because her troops had destroyed the Pequot power in the battle at Fairfield Swamp.

Oct. 21—Massachusetts made formal claim at Hartford to land east of the Pequot R. (Thames).

Dec. 16—Thos. Park and Thos. Miner met at Capt. Denison's to consider location of a meetinghouse.

1 6 5 8

High feeling in Stonington between partisans of Connecticut and Massachusetts and Thos. Miner was questioned at Palmer's house on following points: (1) as leader to make a division of the town; (2) to take Capt. Denison's place as leader; (3) that he would deliver the town to Conn. authorities; (4) for lightness in town, *i.e.*, for disrespect.

May 10—Massachusetts referred the 2nd petition from Stonington to the Commissioners of the United Colonies, but suggested to the Pawcatuck people that they order their affairs by common consent.

June 30—The townspeople drew up a sort of Stonington Declaration of Independence, the famous "Asotiation of Poquatuck Peple: Whereas thear is a difference between the 2 Collonyes of the Matachusetts and Conecticoate about the government of this plac, whearby we are deprived of Expectation of protection from either, but in ways of Curecy, & whereas we had a command from the generall Court of the Matachusetts to order our own business in peac with common consent till further provition be made for us, in obedyience to which commuand we have addressed our selvs thearunto, but cannot atain it in regard of soomm distractions among ourselves, and thear hath bene injurious isolencys done unto soom persons,—the cattell of others threatened to be taken away,—and the chattell of soom others already taiken away by violent.

"We haveing taken into consideration that in tvmes so full of danger as theas are, unyon of our harts and percons is most conducing to the publick good & safety of the place—thearfore in pursuance of the same, the better to confirm a mutual confydence in one another & that we may be perserved in righteousness and peac with such as do commenc with us, & that misdemeanors may be corrected and incorrygable persons punished:—We hose names are hereunto subscribed to hearby promis, testify & declare to maintain and deffend with our persons and estait the peac of the plac and to aid and assist one another acoarding to law & rules of righteousness acoarding to the true intent & meaning of our association till such other provition be maide ffor us as may atain our end above written, whereunto we willingly give our assent, & nether ffor ffear, hoape or other respects shall ever relinquish this promis till other provition be maide ffor us. And we do not this out of anny disrespec unto either of the aforesaid governments which we are bound ever to honnor, but in the vacancy of any other aforesaid.

George Denison
Thomas Shaw
Nathaniel Chesebrough
Elihu Palmer
Thomas Stanton
Elisha Chesebrough
Moses Palmer
Walter Palmer
Tho. Stanton
Willm Chesebrough
Samuel Chesebrough"

Geo. Denison and Wm. Chesebrough elected commissioners to conduct the affairs of the town.

Sept. 3—Oliver Cromwell died.

Sept. 8—United Commissioners compromised the Pawcatuck dispute by allotting all the Pequot territory east of the Mystic River, continuing from its head through the middle of Lantern Hill Pond and then due north, to Massachusetts, and all west of this boundary to Connecticut.

Oct. 19—Massachusetts accepted the Pawcatuck territory, naming the town Southertown and appointing Geo. Denison, Robt. Park, Wm. Chesebrough, Thos. Stanton, Walter Palmer, John Miner, the committee to conduct the prudential affairs, with Denison, Chesebrough, and Miner commissioners to try cases; Walter Palmer, constable; and Denison, clerk of the writs, empowered to solemnize marriages. The bounds of the town were extended northward 8 mi. from the mouth of the Mystic.

Denison and the other Mass. partisans ruled with a high hand. Particularly Massachusetts began granting land to friends in Boston with complete disregard for former Conn. deeds: 500 acres to Capt. Danl. Gookin; 300 to Stephen Day, the 1st American printer; 350 to Edward Rawson; 800 acres to Harvard College.

John Packer bought from Geo. Denison the land he purchased from Robt. Park and New London gave him a grant of 100 acres adjoining in West Mystic.

Nov. 23—Thos. Miner, who had held out for Connecticut, submitted to the jurisdiction of Massachusetts.

1 6 5 9

Jan. 14—Thos. Stanton purchased Quanacontaug from Harmon Garrett, the Niantic sachem, planting the seeds of the future Conn.-R. I. boundary dispute.

Feb. 21—Town meeting held to discuss location of the church and building of the meetinghouse.

Mar. 2—Town bounds as defined by Massachusetts laid out by Geo. Denison, Thos. Park, Thos. Miner, Thos. Stanton, Saml. Chesebrough.

Apr. 26—Thos. Hewitt married Hannah, daughter of Walter Palmer, and settled on the site of Elm Grove Cemetery.

May 19—Conn. General Court resolved to reopen the Mystic-Pawcatuck case before the United Commissioners. Maj. Mason chosen commissioner to act for the colony in this dispute.

Sept. 30—Rev. Mr. Thompson moved to New London and Rev. Zachariah Brigden of Boston came to preach at Stonington.

Dec. 15—Another town meeting about the meetinghouse.

1660

Seven town meetings held, debating the location and financing of the church building.

James York, Sr., of Braintree, Mass., granted land on Anguilla Plain east of the brook and north of the Pequot trail.

Capt. Denison appointed to train local militia.

Feb. 22—The town lines laid out east of the Pawcatuck River at Weekapaug, but this same year Soche, Pequot sachem, sold land at Misquamicut to R. I. men in Newport and Portsmouth.

May 8—Charles II restored as King of England.

Spring—Norwich settled by Maj. Mason on 9 sq. mi. tract purchased from Uncas for £70.

June 8—At Stanton trading house Thos. Miner witnessed sale of land from Narragansett sachem to Maj. Atherton.

June 29—Pepeions, Indian, paid 10s. bounty for killing 2 wolves.

Sept.—Maj. Mason pleaded case of Connecticut in Mystic-Pawcatuck debate before United Commissioners, who upheld their former decision of dividing the Pequot country at the Mystic R.

Dec. 24—Thos. Miner's daughter Mary died.

All horses ordered branded and grist mill built on the Pawcatuck below the present bridge.

1661

Thos. Hewitt sailed for the West Indies and was never heard from again.

1st public house opened by John Shaw near the ford of the Pawcatuck.

Apr. 10—Rev. Mr. Brigden called to the church.

May 13—Roof raised of the new meetinghouse which was located on what is now Montauk Ave., between the present Palmer house and the site of C. P. Williams' mansion.

June 22—Amos Richardson's house raised near Lambert's Cove. The neighbors all gathered to help raise the rafters of a new home and the owner provided a feast (traditionally a keg of rum) for the party.

Sept. 1—The Commissioners of the United Colonies met at the church in Stonington and Maj. Mason addressed them, again pressing the plea of Connecticut.

Nov. 10—Walter Palmer died and was buried at Wequetequock.

Dec. 18—"We, Thos. Stanton, Sr., Saml. Chesebrough, Elihu Palmer, Nehemiah Palmer, Elisha Chesebrough, Nathl. Chesebrough, Thos. Miner, Sr., and Clement Miner, do bind ourselves each to the other in a bond of £20 to build a mill at Wequetequock upon the river that runs by Goodman Chesebrough's between this and Michaelmas (Sept. 29 next)."

Edward Whalley, Wm. Goff, and John Dixwell, judges who condemned Charles I to death, fled to Boston and later to New Haven where they were hidden from royal officers seeking their arrest as regicides.

1662

Jan. 19—Town petitioned Massachusetts for protection against the encroachments of both Conn. and R. I. settlers.

Feb. 25—Josiah Witter of Lynn, Mass., married Eliz., daughter of Thos. Wheeler, and settled in Stonington.

Apr. 22—In England John Winthrop, as agent for Connecticut, received a charter for the colony from Charles II. Characterized as the most liberal colonial charter ever granted, it gave exceptional rights of self-government which the colony cherished and later had to defend with vigor. This famous charter set the Pawcatuck River as the eastern boundary of Connecticut, automatically restoring Stonington from Massachusetts to Connecticut.

Apr. 24—Rev. Zachariah Brigden died.

Oct.—Conn. General Court ordered inhabitants of Mystic and Pawcatuck to return to its jurisdiction and pay $100 as their share of expense of obtaining the charter, 2/3 in wheat at 4 s. a bushel and 1/3 in peas at 3s. 6d.

1663

Thos. Miner and Saml. Mason, son of Maj. Mason, named town representatives to the General Court.

New grist mill at Wequetequock sold to Luke Bromley.

May 8—Capt. Denison raised his "grate manor house" at Pequotsepos.

July 16—Training day.

Aug. 16—Town meeting to select a new minister.

Aug. 25—Court held at Shaw's fined Wequachachooke, a Pequot Indian, 62 fathoms of wampum for having gone to Hartford to complain against Capt. Denison.

Oct. 8—Conn. Court appointed Matthew Griswold, Wm. Waller, and Thos. Miner to survey the west bounds of New London and also to hear the case between Uncas and the inhabitants of New London, respecting land on the Thames.

Nov. 13—A Day of Humiliation "celebrated" at Amos Richardson's house.

John Packer bought 4-score acres at head of Mystic from Thos. Lenard of New London.

John Eliot's *Indian Bible* published.

1664

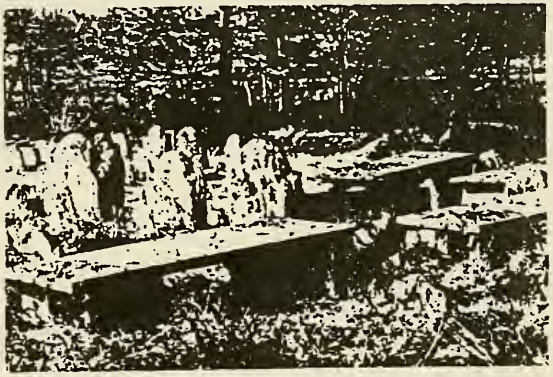
This year the big event was a peaceful settlement with the authorities in Hartford.

June 8—Wm. Chesebrough sent to Norwich officially to surrender the town to Connecticut.

Latter part of June Rev. James Noyes of Newbury, Mass., came to preach as a licentiate and remained until 10 yrs. later the Road Church was officially established and he was ordained 1st minister.

June 16—On order of United Colonies Danl. Denison, brother of Capt. Geo., and Danl. Gookin laid out 2,000 acres at Cossaduck Hill for use of Pequots.

(Above) Wequetequock Cove, site of the first settlement in the town.



(Upper and lower left) Graves of two early settlers, Thos. Miner and Walter Palmer, in the Wequetequock Cemetery. These "wolf stones" were placed flat on the ground, supposedly to keep wild animals from foraging for bodies buried beneath them. *(Upper right)* Wequetequock Burying Ground, Stonington's first cemetery. *(Lower right)* Monument to the town's four founders, Chesebrough, Miner, Stanton and Palmer.

APPENDIX VI.

John Gallup Land Grants[52]

GALLUP LAND GRANTS.

"A Session of the General Court held at Hartford October 12th, 1671.

"John Gallop is Granted a hundred Acres of Land, for his Service in the Pequott Warr, Provided he take it up where it may not prejudice any former Grant, Granted to any Plantation or Particular person.

"A True Copy of Record,

"Test George Wyllys Secretary."

"Att a Session of the General Court held in Hartford October 10th, 1678

"Upon the Petition of Mrs. Hannah Gallop and as a recompense for great loss She hath Sustained,

"This Court do see cause to Grant unto the said Mrs. Gallop aforesaid and her heirs, the Sum of Two hundred Acres of land. which she may Take up in Two places provided She do not take it up where it may prejudice any former grant to any particular person or Plantation.

"A True Copy of Record,

"Test George Wyllys Secretary."

In the colonial records at Hartford may be found the following:

"February 9, 1652-3, John Gallup, in consideration and with respect unto the services his father hath done for the country, hath given him up the river of Mistick, which side he will 300 acres of upland. February 6, 1653-4, John Gallup, hath given him a further addition to his land at Mistick, 150 acres, which he accepts of and acknowledgeth himself satisfyde for what lands he formerly laide claim unto upon the general neck as a gift of his father's which as he saith was given to his father by General Stoughton after the Pequott War."

APPENDIX VII.

Military Commissions of Benadam Gallup[53]

BENADAM GALLUP'S MILITARY COMMISSION LIEUTENANT.

"Joseph Tallcott Esq; Governor and Commander in Chief of His Majesties Colony of Connecticut in New England

"To Benadam Gallop, Gent, Greeting You being by the General Assembly of this Colony, Accepted to be Lieutenant of the 2d Company or Trainband in the town of Groton, Reposing Special Trust and Confidence in your Loyalty, Courage and good Conduct, I do by Virtue of the Letters Patents from the Crown of England to this Corporation, We thereunto Enabling, Appoint and Impower You to take the said Company into your Care and Charge, as Their Lieutenant Carefully and Diligently to Discharge that Trust: Exercising your Inferior Officers, and Soldiers in the Use of their Arms, according to the Discipline of War; Keeping them in good Order and Government, and Commanding Them to Obey You as Their Lieutenant for His Majesty's Service.

"And you are to Observe all such Orders and Directions, as from Time to Time you shall Receive either from Me, or from other your Superior Officer, pursuant to the Trust hereby Reposed in you. Given under my hand and the Seal of this Colony, in Hartford the 29th Day of May, In the Sixth Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord GEORGE, the Second, KING of Great Britain &c. Annoque Domini, 1733. J. Tallcott.

"By his Honours Command
"Hez. Wyllys Secr."

BENADAM GALLUP'S MILITARY COMMISSION LIEUT.-COLONEL

"Jonathan Trumbull, Esquire, Captain-General, and Commander in Chief, of the State of Connecticut, in America.

"To Benadam Gallop Esq; Greeting You being by the General Assembly of this State appointed to be Lieutenant-Colonel of a Regiment now ordered to be raised in this Colony, and to join the Continental Army, reposing especial Trust and Confidence in your Fidelity, Courage, and good Conduct. I do, by Virtue of the Laws of this State, We thereunto enabling, appoint and impower you the said Benadam Gallop, to be Lieut Colonel you are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of a Lieut Colonel in leading, ordering and exercising said Regiment in Arms, both inferior Officers and Soldiers, in the Service aforesaid, and to keep them in good Order and Discipline, hereby commanding them to obey you as their Lieut Colonel, and yourself to observe and follow such Orders and Instructions, as you shall from Time to Time receive from me, or the Commander in Chief of said State, for the Time being, or other your superior Officer, according to the Rules and Discipline of War, ordained and established by the Continental congress, pursuant to the Trust hereby reposed in you.

"Given under my Hand, and the public Seal of said State, at Hartford the 2nd Day of December Anno Domini 1776.

"Jonth Trumbull.

"By His Honor's Command
"George Wyllys Sect."

APPENDIX VIII.

Ancestors of William M. Huff

Birth and Death Data
Ancestors of William Max Huff

Name	Birth date	Birth location	Death date	Death location
Susan Hannah Bryan	1847		1910	
Joanna Alice (Annie) Confer	Feb 27, 1857	Renova, Clinton, PA	Nov 15, 1925	Sinnamahoning, Lycoming, PA
William Confer		PA		
Frank Fenner				
Laura E. Fenner	Jan 29, 1883	Lopez, Sullivan Co., PA	May 14, 1975	Waynsboro, PA
George Fisher	1823	Yost Run, Keating, Clinton, PA		
Harriet A. Fisher	Jan 15, 1884	Keating, PA	Nov 25, 1966	Cumberland, MD
Henry F. Fisher	Mar 7, 1845	Lockhaven, Clinton, PA	Sep 4, 1875	Sinnamahoning, Lycoming, PA
John Grant				
Neva Grant	Mar 12, 1906		Dec 3, 1990	Lourdes Hosp., Binghamton, Broome Co.,
Ulysses S. Grant	Jul 23, 1872	Laddsburg, Bradford, PA	Nov 22, 1955	Waverly, Tioga, NY
Huff			1830	
George W. Huff	Aug 17, 1844	Dunstable Township, Clinton, PA	Apr 20, 1879	Woolrich, Clinton Co., PA
George Washington Huff	Sep 7, 1879	Woolrich, Clinton, PA	May 27, 1974	Johnson City, Broome, NY
John Huff	Oct 28, 1811	Bald Eagle, Northumberland, PA	Sep 14, 1882	Woolrich, PA
Lionel Max Huff	Jul 28, 1906	Wyside, PA		
William Max Huff	Jul 30, 1933	Endicott, Broome, New York		
Ellen Huling				
Matilda Jay				
Eve Kalmbach	Nov 18, 1819	Wurtemburg, Germany	Aug 18, 1884	Woolrich, PA
Louise Peats		PA		
Elizabeth Walker	1784			
Hannah Williams				

Birth and Death Data
Ancestors of Allys McConnell

Name	Birth date	Birth location	Death date	Death location
Piers Tempest (Sir)	- -1294	Wakefield, Yorkshire,England		
Agnes				
David Alden	- -1646	Duxbury, Plymouth, MA	- -1719	Duxbury, MA
George Alden	- -1575	So.hampton, Hampstead, England	- -1620	
John Alden	- -1599	Laydon, England	9-12-1687	Duxbury, Plymouth, MA
Priscilla Alden	- -1675	Duxbury, MA	- -1699	
Richard Alden	- -1538	England	4-30-1598	England
Alice Atwood	1- -1573/74	ST.Martin, I., England	3- -1620/21	Plymouth, MA
John Hewson Atwood	- -1490			
Nicholas Atwood	- -1539	England	- -1586	England
Capt. James Avery	- -1620	Salisbury, England	4-18-1700	Groton, CT
Christopher Avery		England		England
Christopher Avery	- -1590	England	3-12-1669/70	New London, CT
Christopher Avery	1-23-1678/79	Groton, New London, CT	8-22-1728	Groton, CT
Hannah Avery	2-10-1718/19	Groton, CT	7-28-1799	
Avys	- -1540	So.hampton, Hampshire, England		
Kate Becker	3-07-1853		8-26-1927	
Isobel Bilton	- -1433	Amering, Sussex, England		
Dorothy Bird	- -1588			
Agnes Black	4- -1799	Scotland	11- -1868	Andes, NY
Henry P. Bolton)	- -1442		- -1518	Barforth, Yorkshire, England
Catherine Bolton	- -1282	Barforth, Yorkshire, England		
Christobel Brushett	- -1594	Mosterne, Dorset, England	9-27-1655	Boston, Suffolk, MA
John Burrows	- -1642		2-12-1715/16	Groton, CT
John Burrows	- -1671		- -1752	
Robert Burrows		Boston, MA	- -1682	
Silas Burrows	10-04-1710		4-19-1741	
Silence Burrows	7-01-1741	Stonington, CT	12-18-1820	
Margaret Chandler	10-13-1577	England	2-03-1644/45	MA
N. Chesebrough	1-28-1629/30	Boston, England	11-22-1678	Stonington, New London, CT
P. Chesebrough	11-06-1704			
Samuel Chesebrough	2-14-1673/74	Stonington, New London, CT	1-19-1734/35	
William Chesebrough	- -1594	Boston, Lincolnshire, England	6-09-1667	Stonington, New London, CT
Martha Church	- -1541	Runwell, Essex, England	12-16-1577	Wickford, Essex, England
Martha Church I	- -1513	Wickford, Essex, England		
Eunice Cobb	- -1696		2-01-1759	
Joan Collins	- -1515	Snail's Croft, Dorset, England		
Margaret Conyers	- -1446	Hornby Castle, England		
Elizabeth Cooke	- -1570	Pemmersley, Essex, England	- -1637	
Matilda Cotten	- -1546	Bolde, Stafford, England		
Mary Crabbe	- -1571	Castlewich, C., England		
Mary De Holland	- -1246	England		
Bishop Denison				
Captain W. Denison			3-02-1714/15	Stonington, CT
Esther Denison	2-06-1714/15	Stonington, CT	3-18-1790	
George Denison	9-11-1620		10-24-1694	Mystic, CT
George Denison	12-10-1620	England	10-23-1694	CT
Hannah Denison	5-20-1643		9-30-1677	Stonington, CT
John Denison	- -1540			
William Denison	2-03-1570/71	England	1-25-1652/53	Roxbury, Suffolk, MA
William Denison	3-24-1686/87		2-24-1723/24	Stonington, CT
John Denyson		Bishop's Stratford, Hertforshier, England	12-04-1582	Bishop's Stratford
William Denyson	2-03-1570/71	Stratford, England	1-25-1652/53	Roxbury, MA
Hannah Draper	4-08-1686		7-11-1741	Norwich, CT
Eland		Yorkshire, England		
Margaret Eure	- -1380	Barforth, Yorkshire, England		
Cynthia Fish	9-21-1770		12-23-1856	
John Fish		Stonington, CT		
Nathan Fish	8-19-1699			
Nathan Fish	- -1727	Stonington, CT	8-22-1818	Stonington, CT
Samuel Fish	- -1656		2-27-1732/33	Groton, CT
Mary Gainer				

Name	Birth date	Birth location	Death date	Death location
Benadam Gallup	- -1655	Stonington, CT	8-02-1727	
Benadam Gallup	4-18-1693	Groton, CT	9-30-1755	
Benadam Gallup	10-26-1716	Groton, CT	5-29-1800	Groton, CT
Benadam Gallup	6-29-1741	Groton, CT	4-12-1818	Groton, CT
Benadam Gallup	10-28-1766	Groton, CT	4-05-1840	Groton, CT
Cynthia Gallup	8-14-1806	Stonington, CT	- -1903	Gaskill Corners, Tioga, NY
John Gallup	- -1440	N.Bowood, Dorset, England		N.Bowood
John Gallup	- -1475	N.Bowood, Dorset, England	- -1533	N.Bowood, Dorset., England
John Gallup	- -1571	N.Bowood, D, England		
John Gallup	- -1590	Mosterne, Dorset, England	1-11-1649/50	Boston, MA
John Gallup	1-25-1619/20	St.Mary's Parish, England	12-19-1675	S.Kingston, RI
Mercy Gallup			3-02-1723/24	Stonington, CT
Thomas Gallup	- -1538	N.Bowood, Dorsetshire, England	4-08-1610	N.Bowood, England
Hannah Gore	12-20-1720		3-19-1810	
John Gore		Waltham Abbey, Sussex, England	6-02-1657	Roxbury, Plymouth, MA
Samuel Gore	- -1652	Roxbury, Plymouth, MA	7-26-1692	Roxbury, MA
Samuel Gore	10-20-1681		5-27-1756	Norwich, CT
Edward Greenslade	- -1600			
Joanna Greenslade	- -1622	Boston, Suffolk, MA	- -1693	Groton CT
Mrs. Greenslade				
Ann Grey	9-08-1827	Bathgate, Linlithgow Shire, Scotland	10-13-1877	Margaretsville, NY
Grace Hamerton	- -1420	Hamerton, Yorkshire, England		
Laurence Hamerton	- -1380	Hamerton, L., England		
Richard Hamerton	- -1356	England		
Hannah	4-11-1651			
Eleanor Harman	- -1520	England		
James Harmon	- -1525			
Olive Harmon	- -1548	England	- -1603	England
Abigail Havens				
George Havens	3-18-1823		4-10-1889	Newark Valley, Tioga, NY
Maria Ellen Havens	3-22-1846	Foster, Tioga, NY	3-31-1928	Glen Castle, Broome, NY
Catherine Helms		Stonington, CT		Stonington, CT
Eliza Henderson	- -1830	Ireland	5-13-1897	Montreal, Quebec, Canada
William Henderson		Ireland	10-08-1867	Montreal, Quebec, Canada
Edith Hore	- -1483	England		
Lydia Hubbard				
Jane	- -1575			
Joan			- -1565	
Joan				
Johanna??		England		
Lt. James Avery Jr.	12-05-1646	Glouster, Essex, CT	8-22-1728	Groton, CT
J T. Knight)	- -1246	England		
Richard T. Knight)	- -1268	Wakefield, Yorkshire, England		
Hannah Lake	7-03-1621	England	12-09-1675	Stonington, CT
John Lake	- -1565	N.Benfleet, Essex, England	12-10-1612	N.Benfleet, Essex, England
John Lake	9-26-1590	Normantown, Yorkshire, England	- -1661	Ipswich, Essex, MA
Richard Lake	- -1539			
Elizabeth Layton	- -1340	Lawfield, Yorkshire, England	11- -1428	
Isabel Leygard	- -1268			
Anna Lord	9-18-1614	Towcester, No.ampton, England	- -1688	Stonington, CT
Richard Lord				
Thomas Lord	- -1585			
Margaret		Canterbury, CT		
Margaret	- -1494			
Margaret	- -1627	G., England		
Mary			10-02-1672	
Allys McConnell	11-07-1935	Johnson City, Broome, NY		
George R. McConnell	9-10-1903	Albany, NY	3-16-1964	Johnson City, Broome, NY
Richard L. McConnell	- -1869	Montreal, Quebec, Canada	3-04-1924	Montreal, Quebec, Canada
William McConnell	- -1823	Ireland	10-31-1884	Montreal, Quebec, Canada
John Molyneux				
Margaret C. Monck		England	- -1645	Roxbury, MA
Christine Moore	- -1826		1-04-1863	Eminence, Schoharie, NY
Alice Morden				
Eleanor Mountford	- -1501	Morehall, Warwick, England		
Priacilla Mullins	- -1602	Dorking, Surrey, England	- -1685	Duxbury, Plymouth, MA
William Mullins	- -1564	Dorking, Surrey, England	- -1621	Plymouth, MA
Agnes Mungle	6-10-1904	Hooper, Broome, NY	5-26-1988	Johnson City, Broome, NY
John R. Mungle	8-24-1866	Andes, DE, NY	5-20-1933	Laurel Lake, PA
William Mungle I	- -1797	Scotland	5- -1868	Andes, DE, NY
William Mungle II	1-30-1820	Bathgate, Linlithgow Shire, Scotland	- -1906	Binghamton, NY (buried Margaretsvi
John Nowlan				
Margaret Nowlan	10-17-1801	Arlington, VT	8-14-1885	Newark Valley, Tiogs, NY

Name	Birth date	Birth location	Death date	Death location
Bridget Palmer	4-05-1745		8-29-1823	
John Palmer	- -1423	Amering, Sussex, England		
John Palmer	7-14-1554	Parham, Sommerset, England		
Nehemiah Palmer	11-27-1637	Charlestown, S., MA	2-17-1716/17	Stonington, CT
Nehemiah Palmer	7-08-1677	Stonington, N.London, CT		
Robert Palmer	- -1339	Amering, Sussex, England		
Robert Palmer	- -1365			
Robert Palmer	- -1480	Parham, Sussex, England		
Sir Thomas Palmer	- -1508	Parham, Sussex, England		
Thomas Palmer	1-07-1702/03	Stonington, CT		
Walter Palmer	- -1585	Nottinghamshire, England	11-10-1661	Stonington, CT
Martha Park	- -1646	Stonington, CT	2-14-1716/17	Stonington, CT
Abigail Parke		Groton, CT	2-12-1712/13	Groton, CT
John Parke				
John Payson				
Prudence Payson				
Sarah S. Prentice	- -1653	Stonington, CT	8-07-1713	Stonington, CT
Esther H. Prentiss	6-20-1660	Roxbury, MA	5-17-1751	Stonington, CT
Calvin Proper	- -1826	Schoharie, NY	3-25-1868	Eminence, Schoharie, NY
Harriet Proper	1-17-1877	Eminence, NY	12-22-1977	Binghamton, NY
Rocelus R. Proper	1-22-1854		3-15-1885	Eminence, NY
Henry Pudsay	- -1340	Lawfield, Yorkshire, England		
John Pudsay	- -1309	Barforth, Yorkshire, England		
John Pudsay	- -1360	Barforth, Yorkshire, England	- -1421	
George S. Pudsey	- -1536	England		
John Pudsey	- -1435	Bolton, Yorkshire, England	8-12-1492	
Maria Pudsey	- -1562	Langley, Warwick, England		
Ralph Pudsey	- -1405	Barforth, Yorkshire, England		
Robert Pudsey	- -1520			
Rowland Pudsey	- -1479			
Simon Pudsey	- -1278	Barforth, Yorkshire, England		
William Pudsey	- -1500	Ellesfield, Oxford, England		
Elizabeth Radcliffe	- -1360	England		
Edmund Reade	5-23-1563	Wickford, Essex, England	12-01-1623	Essex, England
Margaret Reade	7-11-1598	N.Benfleet, Essex, England	9-24-1672	Ipswich, Essex, MA
Roger Reade	- -1509	Wickford, Essex, England	3-17-1558/59	
William Reade	- -1485	Wickford, Essex, England		
William Reade	- -1540	Wickford, Essex, England	7-19-1603	Wickford, Essex, England
Rhoda				
Elizabeth Sandell	- -1570	Nevedon, Essex, England	5-04-1616	N.Benfleet, Essex, England
Sarah			12-11-1722	Groton, CT
Jerusha Saxton	12-02-1682	Stonington, CT		
Alice Sherburne	- -1320	England		
Rebecca Short	- -1607	Charlestown, Sussex, England	7-15-1671	
Mary M. Southworth	- -1654	Duxbury, Plymouth Colony, MA	- -1719	Duxbury, Plymouth, MA
John Fish Sr.				
Edward Stallyon	- -1627	G., England		
Hannah Lord Stanton	- -1644	Stonington, CT	10-17-1727	Stonington, CT
John Stanton	- -1530	England		
Thomas Stanton	- -1585	England		
Thomas Stanton	- -1595	England		
Thomas Stanton	1-19-1612/13	Wolverton, Warwickshire,England	12-02-1677	Stonington, CT
Margery Stephens	- -1590			
D. Sterling/Stallyon	2-20-1648/49	New London, CT	3-27-1729	Groton, CT
Anna Stevenson	- -1597	Boston, L., England		
Isabel Stopham				
Catherine Stradling	- -1508	St.Donats, Somerset, England		
Isabel Tempest	- -1384	Bracewell, Yorkshire, England		
John Tempest	- -1320	Bracewell, Yorkshire, England		
Alice Temple	- -1491	Temple Combe, Broad Windsor, England		
Bridget Thompson	9-11-1622	England	8- -1643	MA
Bridgit Thompson			- -1643	
Mary Thompson	2-22-1770	Stonington, CT		
Mary Ticknor	5-01-1627	Cranley, Surrey, England		
Bathsheba Tilestone		Roxbury, MA		
Elizabeth Townsend	- -1538	Wales		
Carrie Stevens Tracy	9-25-1869	Catatonk, Tioga, NY	10-14-1946	Johnson City, Broome, NY
James Rogers Tracy	5-01-1830	Binghamton, Broome, NY	6-18-1882	Newark Valley, Tioga, NY
Johnathan Tracy	8-21-1802	Broome Co., NY	5-09-1882	Newark Valley, Tioga, NY
Margaret Tunstall		Scargill, Yorkshire, England		
Elizabeth Verney	- -1558	Fairfield, Stokecoury, Somerset, Eng.		

Name	Birth date	Birth location	Death date	Death location
Ann Wardell	- -1543			
Katherine Washington	- -1585	England		
Walter Washington				
Agnes Watkins	- -1643	Holwell, Dorsetshire, England		
Elizabeth Weld				
Daughter Weldon	- -1294			
Bridett Wesse	- -1480	Parham, Sussex, England		
Isaac Wheeler	- -1646	Stonington, CT	6-05-1712	Stonington, CT
Johnathan Wheeler	2-07-1707/08	Stonington, CT	10-08-1790	
Lucy Mary Wheeler	9-03-1826	Stonington, Connecticutt	3-11-1914	IN, PA
Richard Wheeler	3-10-1676/77	Stonington, CT	4-12-1712	
Richard Wheeler	7-16-1739	Stonington, CT	8-30-1799	
Richard Wheeler	6-12-1800	Stonington, CT	10-28-1868	Owego, Tioga, NY
Silas Wheeler	12-29-1771	Stonington, CT		
Thomas Wheeler	- -1602	N. London		
K. Wigglesworth	- -1313	Barforth, Yorkshire, England		
Mary Witter				
John Atte Wode				
Agnes Wylie	- -1547			

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[4] Peggy Follmer sent me this information 10/1996
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[6] Property of James Mungle
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[23] History of New London; p.29
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